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Up to 15	.45	.90	1.50	4.50
16 to 20	.60	1.20	2.00	6.00
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26 to 30	.90	1.80	3.00	9.00
31 to 35	1.05	2.10	3.50	10.50
36 to 40	1.20	2.40	4.00	12.00
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Real Estate for Sale

360 ACRES ABOUT 4 MILES FROM town, sandy land and creek bottom farm, about 150 acres in row crop cultivation and 50 acres in meadow, 160 acres pasture and fine growth of young timber. Three (3) sets of houses and barns, all in fair repair and most of the fences are all good. Extra fine crop on the place now, price $25.00 an acre, one-half cash and balance at 6% interest. I think the timber would bring around $3000.00 ½ minerals reserved.

90 ACRES, ONE-HALF MILE from city limits on a highway, electric line and gas available, nice small house, deep well and barns; about 80 acres is in pasture and has running water, and 10 acres in timber with good fences. Price $60.00 an acre. ½ minerals reserved.

10 ACRES LOCATED ABOUT 3 miles east on Highway 67, ideal site for a nice home.

15 ACRES, ONE-HALF MILE from town on old Highway 67, water, lights and gas available. Floyd Porterfield, 110 S. Main, Phone 101. 26-3t

Services Offered

CUSTOM BALING AND COMBINE work, new and modern machinery. A. W. Biorseth, next to Experiment Station. 25-6t

Notice

WHEN IN NEED OF CUT FLOWers, sprays, corsages, or pot plants, Call Ellen's Florist on Spring Hill road. Phone 2-F-2. 28-2w

Wanted to Rent

4 OR 5 ROOM UNFURNISHED house or apartment. Close in. Miss Ora Mae Moody. 9800 or 121. 26-3t

Lost

BRACELET WITH STONES across the top. Lost Monday. If found, please call 850, Hope, Ark. for reward or contact the Star office. 26-3t

MEDIUM SIZE MALE FOXhound, red with white blaze face and white feet. Lost between Fulton and Washington. Wearing collar with name H. L. Gentry, Rosston, Ark. 26-3t

Doubleheaders in Cotton League Split

By The Associated Press

All six teams in the Cotton States loop, currently dominated by Greenville, have something in common today after last night's series of doubleheaders. Each twin bill was split.

The league leading Bucks shutout Clarksdale, 10 to 0, in the first game. Dick Lane again starred at the plate by driving in three runs and rapping out a homer.

But in the finale, third-place Clarksdale jumped on the Bucks and scored a 5 to 2 victory.

El Droado tapped Helena, 7 to 5, in the opener with Bill McClean knocking a four-bagger, and then hitting another home run as the Oilers lost the nightcap, 8 to 3.

The second-position Greenwood Dodgers bowed to Hot Springs, 6 to 3 in the No. 1 battle, and like all the other first game losers, came back in the second contest to trim the Bathers, 10 to 6.

Baseball Standings

Southern Association

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Mobile	51	26	.662
N. Orleans	47	32	.585
Chattanooga	40	39	.506
Atlanta	38	38	.500
Nashville	36	37	.493
Birmingham	38	41	.481
Memphis	29	43	.403
Little Rock	27	50	.351

American League

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	38	25	.603
Boston	33	27	.550
Philadelphia	31	30	.508
Cleveland	27	27	.500
Detroit	29	30	.492
Washington	28	30	.483
Chicago	30	34	.469
St. Louis	23	36	.390

National League

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	36	26	.581
Boston	34	27	.557
New York	32	26	.552
Chicago	31	31	.500
St. Louis	31	31	.500
Cincinnati	31	33	.484
Philadelphia	27	36	.429
Pittsburgh	24	36	.400

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Electrical Repairs
Phone 784

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

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New York, June 28— We have heard so much dispute about unionism and the qualities of the labor laws since Roosevelt's first election that when persons of strong mind find that some old truths have been howled away in the clamor. In some cases, individuals have waived or silently conceded important principles just for fear of being abused as Reactionaries, Tories or Economic Roy alists.

But not Pegler.

I have enjoyed it for ten years. I have never lost an argument and now I win the debate.

It has been a pleasure to turn up gangsters and racketeers in the union movement and to taunt Green, Murray, Lewis and all the rest of them, and Roosevelt, too, in his day, with their failure to lift a hand to protect the rank and file from the likes of Joe Fay, for example. It was a nice break for timing that brought us the over-riding vote in the Senate the same day that the Supreme Court upheld the conviction of Fay and James Bove, two of their best rascals in the movement, and both international officers of big A. F. of L. unions.

I must call attention to the fact that Tom Clark, our attorney general, has choked up and lost his voice completely since last January when Fay was tried in the Federal court in Newark for income tax evasion and acquitted after a fellow was found on the jury who had recently been a member of his union. Clark said the acquittal was a special kind of damned outrage next day and sent a man up to Trenton to make an investigation. But then Bob Hannegan had a conference with Frank Hague in Florida and the outrage became less and less outrageous day by day. Tom Meaney, the judge in the case, is a Hague politician who had the indorsement of all the Fay union mob when his appointment was 4 contested. And the U. S. attorney who let the former member of the union make the jury and lost the government's case is another deserving Democrat of the same lodge. Altogether, the incident just went to prove that the national government was not a labor government at all but the patron and protector of the union bosses. In New York, though, Frank Hogan, a Democrat, too, but a sort of Independent, had fought Fay and Bove for five years and the verdict on the appeal, confirming their guilt, was a stronger blow for the freedom of the individual American worker than the combined records of Roosevelt himself and all the union hierarchy. Roosevelt delivered them in chains to the racketeers, and while Hogan couldn't repeal their slave law, he did show that the people don't want to be blackjacked and robbed.

In the big debates over the law to liberate labor from the chains of the unioneers we heard them bawling about the right to strike. I think you will seldom hear the individual worker carrying on about his sacred right to strike, but you could easily get up quite a loud chorus in some areas about his right not to. That right is one of the truths that have been howled away. It is, theoretically and morally, an American citizen's right to stay on the job and work if he wants to, even though he should be absolutely alone in a plant as big as Ford's. But under Roosevelt, hundreds of thousands of citizens lost millions of days' pay and many went into debt because individual unioneers and groups of them personally decided to call strikes. Under Roosevelt's laws and his system — under the laws that all the unioneers were defending as labor's mgana charta — it has been possible, even customary, for some hoodlum to walk up to a job, blow a whistle and order the men off for no reason known to them. And when that happens, they had better get off the premises and not rely on the police to protect them from bodily harm. When we started debating the new law the unioneers themselves were honestly surprisd to har such a naive proposition. They had really forgotten that the people had any rights at all in such cases. I am afraid most of the rest of us had forgotten, too.

Another truth forgotten is that workers actually have no right to holidays and vacations with pay. Why should an employer give them pay? Would 5,000 employees think of giving the company a day's work or two weeks' work free? Of course, it is possible to write a clause into a contract providing for pay for holidays and vacations, but actually other workers who buy the product of the plant pay this extra expense added to the final cost. Yet some of the people believe their union agents when they are told that the boss is giving them something, willingly or not.

For years, the working stiff has been paying, out of his earnings, the lawyers' fees and other expenses of the defense of the Fays and Boyes who have been prosecuted for robbing them or using them as implements to rob others. This has become a firm custom. It happens often and not even the public authorities ever stir themselves to make the rogues give it back. It is a tradition of our unionism and a corruption that sets unionism apart from the rest of our community, like a pesthouse. Any other element of our society would be raided at once and prosecutions would follow for embezzlement or extortion in similar circumstances. The truth is that this money belongs to the people, but we forgot that long ago.

The truth is too, that many of the bosses run magazines and newspapers to glorify themselves, praise their policies and works, to abuse their rivals and misrepresent issues to the rank and file, all at the expense of the members. I know of no other field in which reasonably intelligent and upright people would stand for the sort of self-praise at their expense that is turned out by Dan Tobin, of the teamsters' union, and Dave Beck, who commands the northwestern province of the teamsters. In any other field, it would be shocking, but we have become accustomed to many strange customs in the union racket.

Wheat Thrown on Ground

—NEA Telephoto

First indications that the record-breaking wheat crop would soon use up its source of transportation could be seen in repeated instances where the harvested golden grain was being poured on the ground for want of storage space. Mr. H. T. Coleman, harvest hand for P. R. King, Floydada, Texas, groceryman and wheat grower, busily shovels wheat on the driveway of the King residence in central plains areas, and transportation is falling behind. Elevators are jammed and unless more boxcars are made available more and more wheat will have to be dumped on the ground.

Say It Isn't So

This husky goal-keeper for the Hungarian soccer team lies prostrate with "grief" on the ground and a teammate clutches his head in despair after Italy's team scored the decisive goal during Italy-Hungary international soccer match in Rome.

Black Ribbon Can Be Taken Off Feller

By JACK HAND

Associated Press Sports Writer

Crepe hangers can remove the black ribbon from Bobby Feller's pitching arm. The holder of the major league all-time strikeout record looks like a lively corpse.

The first hurler to win 10 games in the American League, Rapid Robert appears to have regained his true form just at the right time with the all-star game less than two weeks distant.

Feller seems to have started a counter-offensive all by himself. By winning five of his last six starts, Bobby has stilled some of the criticism of hs long exhibiton trp. As he has another in mind for this fall, if Cleveland doesn't win the pennant, the subject is of considerable financial importance in the Feller household.

Bobby skipped a turn in New York because of a knee injury sustained when he slipped on the pitching mound at Shibe Park but he had plenty of stuff in last night's six-hit, 9-3 victory over Chicago.

Feller also drove in three runs with a double in the Tribe's five run second inning. He struck out three, raising his season total to 101, tops in both majors, singled in the eighth and scored the Indians' final run on Les Fleming's single.

Spud Chandler halted the latest American League phenom, Carl Scheib of the A's, the 20-year-old rookie who had won three straight games, two via the shutout route. New York held a 2-0 lead as Chandler and Scheib waged a tight pitching duel for five innings but Tommy Henrichs homer opening the sixth seemed to take the starch out of the freshman. The final score was 7-1 in favor of the Yankees, a fifth straight win for Chandler.

Mickey Haefner of Washington shut out the Boston Red Sox, 3-0, in the league's only day game.

Detroit regained its batting eye and thumped St. Louis 11-2 in a twilight game called in the eghth on account of darkness.

Brooklyn widened its National League lead to a game and a half over Boston by cutting loose with a 15-hit attack for an 8-5 edge over the Braves before 35,801, largest of th eseason at Braves Field. Jackie Robinson and Carl Furillo continued to lead the Dodgers' hit parade, each with three hits. It was the 13th straight game in which Robinson had hit safely.

Skeeter Newsome's grand slam omer in the second inning sunk the New York Giants, giving Philadelphia 6-5 decision despite two round trppers by the Giants.

St. Louis and Cincinnati played a wild one at Sportsman's Park, finally won in the 11th by the Cardinals, 6-5, on Whitey Kurowski's single with three on.

Pittsburgh handed Chicago's Cubs their fourth straight loss, dropping them into a fourth place tie with St. Louis at the .500 mark; the final score was 12-8.

64 DOLLAR QUESTION

King City, Mo., June 28 — (AP)— Clifford Boone, King City farmer, is debating whether to tear down his kitchen ceiling at a cost of $64, to ferret out a large store of honey between the rafters.

Even at present high prices, Boone says, one can buy a lot of honey for $64.

Miss Arkansas Is Native of Hope

Little Rock, June 27—(AP)— Miss Arkansas of 1947 prefers her nickname to her given name.

Christened "Pansy" when born to Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Camp, March 7, 1927, at Hope, Ark., the new Miss Arkansas is known as "Pam" and her entry blank in the beauty-talent contest which closed at Helena last night bore the nickname only.

Her mother said today that her entry in the Miss America contest at Atlantic City in August would be as Pam Camp.

The 20-year-old Miss Arkansas' talents are those which do not show to the best advantage on a stage—she is an artist and has been specializing in interior designing as her art major the past two years. Last year she attended Hendrix College, Conway, and the year before she was enrolled at Texas State College for Women, Denton, Tex.

Miss Arkansas is a blonde—"just plain blonde," says her mother. She is the older of Mr. and Mrs. Camp's two children.

A graduate of Little Rock High school, Miss Arkansas is fond of swimming, riding and tennis She admittedly has an interest in the opposite sex but is not engaged."

She had planned to spend most of the summer at Fayettevlle where her father, occupational guidance supervisor for the state Education Department, is teaching in summer school at the University of Arkansas.

"But, this honor has upset our plans a little bit," her mother said today.

Miss Arkansas is 5 feet, 5 1-2 inches in height, and weighs 122 pounds. She has a 24-inch waist, 35-inch bust and 36 inch hips.

She, her friends and family eagerly are anticipating her trip to Atlantic City.

"What girl wouldn't," she asked.

Helena, June 27 —(AP)— Blonde Pansy (Pam) Camp of Little Rock reigned today as "Miss Arkansas."

She was selected over 28 other Arkansas girls a t the annual beauty pageant here last night to represent the state in the "Miss America" contest at Atlantic City

Virginia Gist of Helena was runner-up. Third was Mary Jane Wright of Searcy and then followed Christine Triacoff of Marianna and Marie Parker of Hot Springs.

The field was narrowed to 10 finalists in preliminaries Wednesday nght and yesterday afternoon.

The contestants displayed their charms in evening dresses and bathing suits and exhibited their various talents. Miss Camp is a sketch artist.

Miss Camp was awarded a $1,000 scholarship; Miss Gist, a $500 scholarship.

Among the 10 finalists was Juanita Ann McKinney of Jonesboro.

PENNY HONESTY

Worland, Wyo., June 28 — (AP)— An honest tourist, finding a parking meter out of order when he parked his car, left two pennies on top of the machine.

Worland citizens, just as honest, left them there for 24 hours until a collector picked them up.

Bears Manage to Win Over Chattanooga

By the Associated Press

The Mobile Bears kept rolling along their winning path last night despite another hit famine. They converted five solid punches into a 3-2 victory over Chattanooga to increase their Southern Association leadership to five games.

Those blows, which included three triples and a double, gave the pace-setters only 24 safeties in theri last five games — three of which were victories. They were enough to give Pat McGlothin his tenth pitching victory on an eight-hit performance. Chattanooga's Bill Kennedy was the victim. Cal Abrams led the assault on him with a triple, double and a single.

Second-place New Orleans lost another full game by suffering a 4-0 shutout a tthe hands of Nashville. Atlanta socked Little Rock 11-3. Memphis nosed out Birmingham, 4-3.

The Nashville Vols bounced Birmingham out of fifth place by blanking New Orleans behind Bob Rush's two-hit pitching. The tall fire-baller yielded only two singles after hurling a no-hit game for seven innings.

The Memphis Chicks won in the ninth on Ted Kluszewski's single. Ed Weiland weakened after limiting the Barons to one run for seven frames and he had to have relief.

Dewey Adkins pitched his ninth triumph for the Atlanta Crackers, bearing down in the pinches while yielding 10 hits. Atlanta also got 10 blows off all Piechota, but the Crackers got additional help from five walks and errors.

No games are scheduled tonight.

Here and There in Arkansas

Little Rock, June 27—(AP)— Complaints by the American Legion that war veteran employes of the farmers home administration in Arkansas have been discriminated against by J. V. Highfill, state director, "have not been found to be based on any intentional violation of any of the veterans' rights," Arthur McLawhon, chief of the FHA examination division said today.

In a joint statement issued by Legion, Civil Service, and FHA representatives at the close of a three-day investigation into hiring, firing and promotion practices within the FHA state office here, McLawhon explained that complaints "have for the most part arisen out of a misunderstanding by FHA officials in interpretation of policies, and by legion officials n what action was contemplated in certain veterans' cases."

"There was mutual agreement that such misunderstanding can be better avoided in the future by a closer working relationship between FHA and Legion officials. X X X."

McLawhon explained that he had been sent from Washington FHA office "to reiterate to officials of the American Legion, the VFW, the Amvets and any other interested organization or individual the often-stated policy of the FHA administration to give veterans every preference which is legal or within my authority to grant."

Little Rock, June 27 —(AP)— All favorites still were in the running but headed for tougher opposition as one of the section's finest tennis players waded through the second day of the Southwest Open tournament at the Little Rock Country Club.

Completion of second round singles competition in the men's division was carded this morning, with the third round to come in the afternoon. Men and junior doubles play also was to get under way today.

First seeded Leslie Longshore of Anniston, Ala., led the favorites through the opening day in the men's bracket. Holding a first-round bye, he trounced Carl Meyer, University of Missouri ace from St. Joseph, Mo., 6-2, 6-5.

Other results yesterday included: John Keeble, Nashville, Tenn., beat Jim Thomas, University of Arkansas, 6-2, 62; H. Weelford, Memphis, defeated Bill Heffelfinger, University of Arkansas, 6-2, 6-3; Glenn Turpin, Memphis, beat George Caristianos, University of Arkansas, 6-8, 6-2, 7-5; John Hunt, Springfield, Mo., defeated Joe Adams, Universtiy of Arkansas, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3; Harry Corson, Nashville, Tenn., won over Chic Young, University of Arkansas, 63, 6-4. Joe Emerson University of Arkansas, beat Bill Cheek, Springfield, Mo., 5-7, 6-3, 6-2.

Prairie Grove, June 27 — (AP) — J. Frank Holmes, 71, mayor of Prairie Grove and former member of the Arkansas House of Representatives, died today following a five weeks illness.

He had resided here sinc 1931 and had ben mayor 10 years.

He is survived by his widow. The funeral will be here Sunday afternoon.

El Dorado, June 27—(AP)—John L. (Jack) Jackson, 48, owner and manager of the Langston Sheet Metal Company, here died today in an El Dorado hospital following an illness of two weeks.

A native of Mount Pleasant, Tenn., he was a graduate of Columbia (Tenn.) Military Academy and a veteran of World War I. He was superintendent of sheet metal work on the Ozark ordnance works constructed here during World War II.

The widow, a daughter, his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Albert Jackson, Mount Pleasant, four sisters and six brothers survive. The funeral will be here at 4 P. M. Saturday.

Nashville, Tenn., June 27 — (AP)— Game and fish directors from seven southern states have agreed to meet with the Tennessee Conservation Commission at Chattanooga July 28 for discussions of uniform hunting seasons.

Announcing this today, the Tennessee Commission said uniform seasons would prevent raids by hunters in a neighboring state while the season was closed in their own state.

States to be represented are Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas, Kentucky, Virginia and North Carolina. All border Tennessee.

Paragould, June 27 —(AP)— Strong winds struck Paragould and vicinity about 9 a. m. today, inflicting considerable property damage.

There were no reports of casualties.

A large tree was blown down on five automobiles parked on North Second street. Windows were broken and roofs were damaged throughout the city.

Washington, June 27—(AP)— Price controls on rice will be removed June 30, with expiration of the price control act of 1946, the Agriculture Department said today.

Washington, June 27—(AP)—An appropriation of $54,000 for the 1948 fiscal year is recommended for the Little Rock National cemetery in the civil functions bill presented today.

This was the amount which President Truman's budget recommended for the Arkansas cemetery.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.

Kalamazoo, Mich., June 28 —(AP) — Theres a movement on in the National Collegiate Athletic Association, partly as a result of preliminary events in the current baseball championship, to overhaul the entire system of districting. Navy, for instance, is in district three, the southern group, but through a misunderstanding Coach Max Bishop was invited to attend the district two selection meeting because the Midshipmen play mostly an eastern schedule. The result was that Navy, which was eager to bust into the tourney, was left out entirely. There are a few other cases around the country where schedules and geography don't agree and the colleges suffer by losing chances to shine in national tournaments.

Close-Up

One of the ticket applications that reached the Green Bay Packers office recently was accompanied by this note: Instead of giving me my regular ten tickets in section H. this year, please give me only six in "H" and four on the bench. I have been coming to Packer games for years and never got a good look at the players. If the gent ever did see them in action from that close, he'd probably ask for seats in the last row of the stand, where he would feel safer.

Cleaning The Cuff

Iowa football followers are a trifle peeved because three good Sioux City prep footballers followed Marchy Schwartz to Stanford. Vic Heyliger, Michigan hockey coach, is heading west to operate a boy's camp in Wyoming. Ashland, Ky., high school nominates for hard-luck Champ Chuck Dickinson, who pitched two no-hit games in tournament play the last two years and lost them both. When rotund Jack Lavelle, the Notre Dame scout received an invitation to the West Point commencement, he accepted hurriedly —to make sure that Blanchard and Davis really graduated.

Cotton States Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Greenville	42	16	.724
Greenwood	36	23	.610
Clarksdale	33	26	.559
El Dorado	24	35	.407
Helena	22	37	.373
Hot Springs	18	38	.321

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General Cramer Named Head of National Guard

Washington, June 27—(AP)— Maj. Gen. Kenneth F. Cramer of Wethersfield, Conn., was nominated by President Truman today to be chief of the War Department's National Guard bureau for a four year term.

Gen. Cramer would succeed Maj. Gen. Butler B. Miltonberger of Nebraska, who is retiring because of ill health.

The nomination was sent to the Senate shortly after Secretary of War Patterson confirmed the shift during a talk with reporters at the White House.

Patterson said Miltonberger, who rose from the ranks had served as deputy commander of the 35th division in Europe, had been in ill health for several months.

Baseball

By The Associated Press

Natoinal League
Brooklyn at Boston
Philadelphia at New York
Pittsburgh at Chicago (2)
Cincinnati at St. Louis (night)

American League
New York at Philadelphia
Boston at Washington
Chicago at Cleveland
St. Louis at Detroit.

Yesterday's Results:

National League
Pittsburgh 12; Chicago 8.
Brooklyn 8; Boston 5.
Philadelphia 6; New York 5.
St. Louis 6; Cincinnati 5, (11 innings).

American League
Washington 3; Boston 0.
Detroit 11; St. Louis 2.
New York 7; Philadelphia 1.
Cleveland 9; Chicago 3.

Legal Notice

IN THE HEMPSTEAD COUNTY CHANCERY COURT

STATE OF ARKANSAS .... PLAINTIFF
VS NO. 6700 (1943 Tax Suit)
DELINQUENT LANDS IN HEMPSTEAD COUNTY FORFEITED FOR NON-PAYMENT OF TAXES AND SOLD TO THE STATE OF ARKANSAS .... DEFENDANTS

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Act No. 119 of the General Assembly of the State of Arkansas of 1935, and amendments thereto, there has been filed in the office of the Clerk of Hempstead County Chancery Court the Complaint of the State of Arkansas to quiet and confirm in said State and/or redeemers, purchasers, donees and assigns, the title to certain lands mentioned in said Complaint and lying in the County of HEMPSTEAD and State of Arkansas.

All persons who can set up any right to the lands so forfeited and sold are hereby warned to appear in the HEMPSTEAD County Chancery Court at the September 1947 Term, after the publication of this notice, to-wit on the 1 day of September, 1947, and show cause, if any there be, why the title to said forfeited lands should not be confirmed, quieted and vested in the State of Arkansas and/or redeemers, purchasers, donees and assigns in fee simple forever.

The description of said lands and the names of the persons, firm or corporation last paying taxes thereon are as follows:

LIST OF STATE LANDS IN HEMPSTEAD COUNTY FORFEITED FOR 1943 TAXES

Person, Firm, or Corp. Last Paying Taxes Thereon	Part of Section	Section	Area	Tax, Penalty and Cost
Township 12 South, Range 23 West				
W. B. Bennett	N of Road SE SW	30	16.00	$8.58
Township 10 South, Range 24 West				
W. C. Hicks	NW NW NW	9	10.00	2.16

Person, Firm, or Corp. Last Paying Taxes Thereon		Lot	Block	Taxes, Penalty and Cost
TOWN LOTS				
TOWN OF BLEVINS				
Smith & Hays Addition				
W. A. Austin		2		$1.35
TOWN OF FULTON				
Harvey Adams		N½ 16	3	2.84
Otis Smith		4	24	.78
Smiths Addition to Fulton				
Unknown	W2/3	11-12-13	14	4.20
TOWN OF HOPE				
Alpha Nix	All 1, 5, Pt. 6,		50	23.37
College Addition				
H. R. Copeland	S. 142' W½ E½ N½		20	4.95
C. A. Stephenson	N½ N½		21	1.46
Finley's Addition				
Lola Carter		1	6	6.03
Green Oaks Addition				
Joe Duffie		7-8	1	13.09
Hickory Grove Addition				
Jim Glenn		W 40'	11	1.55
Nichols Addition				
W. B. Steel		21	1	1.23
I. B. Elliott		21-22	4	1.91
Oak Lawn No. 3 Addition				
L. Loudermilk		18-19	2	6.03
Shover Street School Addition				
R. C. Kelley		1-2	2	2.83
Mayers Addition				
Ed Mayers			12	1.55
TOWN OF MCNAB				
Maxwell Addition				
Nannie Smith		7	6	.95
TOWN OF PATMOS				
Dr. C. Camp	S. Pt. 1 to 3		6	9.41
TOWN OF TOKIO				
Lora Langston		1-2	1	3.56

Witness My Hand and Seal this the 24 day of May, 1947.
(SEAL) C. E. WEAVER
Chancery Clerk

GUY E. WILLIAMS
ATTORNEY GENERAL
CARL LANGSTON
ASSISTANT ATTORNEY GENERAL
June 7, 14, 21, 28, July 5, 12

Hope Star

48TH YEAR: VOL. 48—NO. 220 Star of Hope 1899; Press 1927, Consolidated January 18, 1929 HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, JUNE 30, 1947 (AP)—Means Associated Press (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n. PRICE 5c COPY

WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight, and Tuesday. A few scattered showers in extreme north portion. Not quite so warm in north portion Tuesday.

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

Paragraphs

Russians Always Take Care of Russia

President Truman reports the federal budget is in the black for the first time in 17 years. But the margin is so close it reminds you of the story about the bookkeeper who, near the end of the 1929-33 depression, reported to the manager that the firm was out of the red. "Fine," said the manager, "go out and buy a bottle of black ink." "Sorry," said the bookkeeper, "but if I do that we'll be back in the red."

Today the government is out of the coal business—and the miners are out of the pits.

From the Paris conference of the Russian, British and French foreign ministers regarding Secretary Marshall's economic plan for Europe Russia yesterday announced she is opposed to discussing anything except the amount of money needed from America—and whether this money can be obtained under the Marshall plan.

Well, that's blunt speaking. Russia is letting us know she wants our money but not our advice—and apparently she is resolved to ride roughshod over the fact that our part in helping defeat Germany gives us as much a right to talk about the future of Europe as any other world power.

Definitely Russia is sketching a picture of herself which all Americans finally are beginning to see clearly. We have been confused in recent years by talk about Reds and Soviet ideology. But now we are getting the picture clearly.

For a thousand years big Russia has hung over smaller Europe as a threatening cloud. Back in those days people didn't know about Reds and Soviet ideology. Then it was the Czars [illegible].

What [illegible] showing [illegible] whether [illegible] always [illegible].

The [illegible] Moscow [illegible] Europe [illegible] Minor, [illegible] with [illegible].

This [illegible] by no [illegible] when [illegible]. For the [illegible] every [illegible] on a [illegible] united [illegible].

Communists [illegible] boring [illegible] smaller [illegible] Russia's [illegible] of national [illegible] national [illegible].

The [illegible] case [illegible] ed in [illegible] ally Russia [illegible] by op[illegible] that [illegible].

This, [illegible] pronouncement [illegible] plan, [illegible] the rest [illegible] choice [illegible] our own [illegible] bloc of [illegible].

We will [illegible] how Russia [illegible] physically [illegible].

* * *

BY JAMES THRASHER

Science and Diplomacy

A few days ago Russia's delegate to the UN Atomic Energy Commission presented a new plan for international control of nuclear power. It represented his government's first step toward compromising the differences between its previous program and the generally accepted American plan.

For that reason Mr. Gomyko's new statement was greeted with what is known as cautious optimism. What tempered the rejoicing was Mr. Gromyko's silence on two subjects. He did not mention international ownership and management of fissionable materials and atomic installations. And he avoided discussing the crucial matter of a big-powers veto over any action against a violator of atomic energy agreements—a right which Russia demands.

For some, the rejoicing was probably tempered further by the veiled announcement of a new superweapon which came two days after Mr. Gromyko's statement. This announcement, by a New Zealand scientist, revealed that the new weapon had been developed jointly by the U.S., the United Kingdom, and New Zealand. Beyond that little was said, except that the new development might make the atomic bomb seem clumsy by comparison.

There we have an example of the difference in method and operation between scientists and diplomats—a diffrence which, if left unreconciled, contains an incalculable peril.

It is nearly two years since the first atomic bomb was dropped. In that time the diplomats have not even come close to agreement on control. In the same time the scientists may well have carried their lethal experiments to the point where the new weapon is already obsolete.

Surely the settling of human differences over a method of mutual survival is no more dificult than a blind groping for the key to one of nature's most basic secrets. Yet

Continued on Page Two

White & Co. Store Sold to 3 Local Men

Announcement was made today of the purchase of White and Co. store, corner of Elm and Second streets by Clyde Coffee, Charles and C. F. Routon, well-known Hope men. The store will be known as Routon and Coffee.

The store is closed temporarily for inventory but will reopen for business in a few days.

R. F. Baker Is Named High School Principal

James H. Jones, Superintendent of Schools, announced today that R. E. Baker has been named High School Principal to replace Dolphus Whitten, Jr., who has accepted a position at Henderson State Teachers College as Director of Extension Services for the school.

Mr. Baker is a graduate of Arkansas State Teachers College and completed work for his master's degree at the University of Arkansas. He has served as junior high school principal and elementary supervisor in the Fayetteville schools and was superintendent at Garland City for several years. Mr. Baker has been with the Vocational Rehabilitation Program unde rthe State Department of Education for the past year. He will begin his duties as high school principal July 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker and their young daughter reside at 818 East Fifth Street in Hope.

$137,250 Judgment Is Upheld

Little Rock, June 30 — (AP) — A $137,250 judgment for Mrs. Cornelia Mattocks and nine others against the Texas Company and Crown Central Petroleum Corporation [illegible]

[illegible]

ing a $150,000 bond issue for construction of a county hospital.

The lower court dismissed Rogers' suit for want of equity, but the high court, in approving the legality of the election authorizing the issue, ordered the lower court to determine if a previous bond issue had been authorized for construction of a courthouse. If such an issue exists, the court held, the new issue would be illegal.

The court affirmed a Columbia chancery ruling that J. M. Miller was the legal owner of a 40-acre tract sought by Edward McFarland, whose father had disposed of the property under a mortgage. Miller had obtained the property from R. B. Allen in a mortgage sale for $500 in 1927.

Action Delayed on Investigation of Vote Fraud Case

Washington, June 30 — (AP) —A Senate judiciary subcommittee today failed to act on a resolution calling for an investigation of the Justice Department's handling of alleged irregularities in the 1946 Kansas City Democratic primary.

Chairman Ferguson (R-Mich) told reporters after a brief meeting of the subcommittee and a long session of the full committee behind closed doors that the principal reason for no decision is that he has been unable to get his group together long enough to discuss the proposed inquiry.

Committee Approved Bill to Let GI's Cash Leave Bonds

Washington, June 30 —(AP)— A House Armed Services Subcommittee today approved legislation to permit holders of GI terminal leave bonds to cash them immediately.

The legislation will come before the full committee tomorrow and its approval is expected in time to permit House action early next week. Republican leaders have tagged the bill for passage.

There are approximately 9,000,000 bonds outstanding, with a face value estimated at $1,800,000,000.

WOODPECKER SURGEONS

Woodpeckers act as tree surgeons to the giant cactus. They clean out the decayed larvae, and the injury then heals over.

Push From 3-Story Window by Boys, Little Girl Dies

New York, June 30—(AP) Lois Simpson, two month old patient at Sydenham Hospital, died yesterday after being pushed from a third-floor window in the hospital's children's ward by two boys, aged eight and three, also patients there.

Detective James O'Brien said the boys admitted taking the infant, a negro, from her glass cubicle, where she was being treated, then placing her on an outer windowsill and finally shoving her down into the street.

There were no attendants in the ward at the time, officers said.

Mississippi Nears 103-Year Flood Record

St. Louis, June 30 —(AP)— The Mississippi river climbed toward a new 103-year record here today and U. S. Army engineers warned that the battle for two remaining "critical" levees in this area was "far from over" with another crest pouring down from the mouth of the Missouri river.

A brief earthquake at 10:25:14 p. m. (CST) yesterday brought the threat of breaks to watersoaked barriers holding back the river from thousands of acres of rich farmland on the Illinois side but the engineers said no levees were reported damaged by the tremors which lastd about five seconds.

The Chouteau Island [illegible]

[illegible]

Continued on Page Two

Landon Saw Wallace Head of Third Party

Washington, June 30 —(AP)— Alf M. Landon, 1936 Republican presidential nominee, [illegible] financed by the P.A.C.

"The New Dealers" said Landon in a letter made public today, "will figure that this is the only way they can demonstrate to the Democrats that they cannot win without them and that the Republicans will not be equal to the problems of reconstruction

"Therefore, in 1952, the New Dealers can take over the Democratic party as of old."

The former Kansas governor wrote the letter April 26, 1945, two weeks after the death of President Roosevelt. It was addressed to Raymond Moley, assistant secretary of state in the early days of the New Deal and in 1945, as now, a writer for Newsweek.

Landon made the letter public after a weekend luncheon here with newspapermen who traveled with him in his losing 1936 campaign.

The Kansan called on President Truman Saturday for a brief chat after discussing the political outlook with House Speaker Martin (R-Mass) and others at the capitol. He then left for New York to see Gov. Thomas E. Dewey.

In his letter to Moley, Landon had this to say of Roosevelt's successor:

"Truman is nobody's fool and he has a good political eye. But I don't think he can hold the coalition together that is really masquerading under the title of the Democratic party."

Talking informally with the newsmen, Landon said a third party in 1948 could assure a Republican victory if organized in only a couple of key states.

He recalled that the big American Labor party vote gave New York to Roosevelt on a third party ticket, would guarantee the state to the Republicans and probably assure election of a Republican president.

Landon did not name any other states, but indicated he might have had in mind California, where Robert W. Kenny is organizing a Wallace-pledged delegation to th 1948 Democratic national convention.

Wallace, who was secretary of commerce at the time Landon wrote Moley, conceded in a recent interview that a third party ticket would put New York in the Republican column next year.

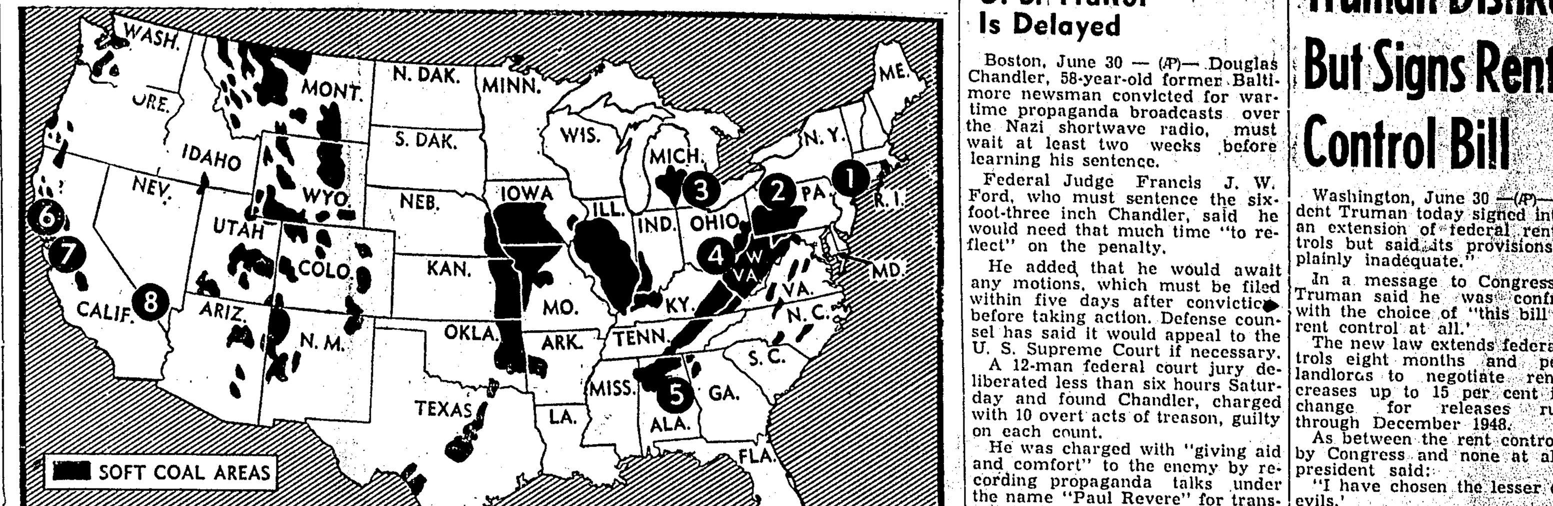
COURT RECESSES

Little Rock, June 30 — (AP)— The Arkansas Supreme Court recessed today for two and one half months. It will reconvene again Sept. 15.

Before declaring the recess, the court had disposed of all cases which could have been submitted for decision.

The 13 decisions issued today involved 15 separate appeals.

Coal Lack, Labor Unrest Grips Industry



—NEA Newsmap

Beginning of the 10-day vacation of some 400,000 soft coal miners finds industrial coal supplies dwindling, causing production cutbacks, and a general national unrest in labor, with 41,500 shipbuilders striking on the East Coast (1), steel production curtailed in the Pittsburgh area (2), and other steel centers announcing shutdowns, causing cuts in auto production in the Detroit area (3). Vacation of miners follows a walkout a week early by more than 250,000, mostly in the Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio area (4) in protest against the Taft-Hartley Act, thus precipitating the national fuel shortage. Trainmen have been laid off on coal runs at Birmingham, Ala. (5); midnight Monday is set for a walkout of West Coast shipbuilders (6), as well as in the Gulf area; telephone workers ask the Conciliation Service to try to avert a strike on the Pacific Coast (7); and 300 bus drivers set a walkout for Monday on the Santa Fe Trailways lines through the San Francisco-San Diego-Colorado area (8).

First Anniversary of End of Price Control Finds Pork 78 Per Cent Higher

By the Associated Press

Chicago, June 30 —(AP)— On the first anniversary of the end of federal price controls, pork on the dinner table costs 78 percent more than it did a year ago, beef and veal 62 percent more.

[illegible]

Continued From Page One

[illegible] with major items like food 28.8 per cent higher, clothing 17.3, and

Continued on Page Two

Revolt Plot Discovered by French

By LOUIS NEVIN

Paris, June 30 —(AP)— Interior Minister Edouard Depreux [illegible]

Continued on Page Two

GOP Decision on Income Tax This Week

Washington, June 30 —(AP)— The Republican high command [illegible]

Forest Lawn Memorial Park Is a Cemetery—One of the Livliest California Spots

By HAL BOYLE

Glendale, Calif., — (AP)— One of the liveliest spots in southern California is a cemetery where you can buy life insurance and more weddings are held there than any other place in America.

Only Hollywood itself ranks higher as a tourist attraction in this area than Forest Lawn Memorial Park, whose 300 statuary-studded acres draws 1,500,000 visitors annually.

It is one of Glendale's biggest industries with a staff of 800 employes, and is a $55,000,000 monument to 67-year-old Dr. Hubert Eaton, a mining engineer.

Known now somewhat mystically as "The Builder," Eaton is a super-salesman with artistic impulses.

Right at the start in 1917 he looked over the 50-acre cemetery and decided that it, like every other burial ground he had seen, was depressing and ugly. He set out to create a cemetery "beautiful and restful — a bright lovely garden where happiness is recalled and sorrow forgotten."

In three decades he has managed to make death about as pleasant as possible and enlarged the cemetery to twelve times its original size. Some forest lawn innovations:

A heart-shaped cemetery for children known as "Babyland."

Bronze grave markers level with the grass instead of traditional monuments.

A pastel-colored mortuary chamber for funerals called "The Slumber Room."

Two hundred statues which make up the biggest collection of large marble statuary in America.

Fifty stained glass windows including a copy of "The Last Supper," viewed by from 250,000 to 500,000 visitors annually.

A bronze-doored "Garden of Life" which opens only to gold keys given to survivors of the dead interred there.

A memorial court of honor which Eaton would like to make into "the Westminster Abbey of America." Distinguished Americans are interred here without cost. Present inhabitants: Gutzon Borglum, the sculptor, and Carrie Jacobs Bond, composer.

A seven-level, earthquake-resistant mausoleum containing enough concrete to build a 60-story skyscraper.

Forest Lawn is a marble index to the film industry, a kind of "who was who" of the entertainment world. Here lie Marie Dressler, Flo Ziegfeld, John Gilbert, Edna May Oliver, Lon Chaney, Russ Columbo, John Gilbert, Tom Mix, Wallace Reid, Charles Ray, Ruth Roland, Chic Sale, Ben Turpin — and scores of others. Here, too, lay the body of Will Rogers until it was removed to his hometown of Claremore, Okla.

Jean Harlow is there in platinum silence behind a marble slab that says "Our Baby" and bears lipstick from her mother's kiss. Carole Lombard still gets two fresh flowers each day, and her nearest neighbor is her mother. The crypt on her other side is empty.

Buried there also are the designer of the Golden Gate bridge, the man who invented push-back theater seats, the author of "The Wizard of Oz," a doctor who delivered 7,000 babies, a pathologist who performed 30,000 autopsies, and the man who introduced table tennis into America.

The cemetery has had 106,000 interments and 16,000 weddings — 226 in June alone. Its permanent tenants before the present boom period began outnumbered the living population of Glendale.

"We'll be out of space in another twenty years," said a representative, "and we're planning to establish another Forest Lawn, patterned after this but one and a half times as big, overlooking San Fernando Valley."

Forest Lawn has a flower shop, three churches, an advertising manager and two publicity men. You can be christened, married, cremated or buried there. You can also go there to pray, buy a life insurance policy or listen to an art lecture. One minister was ordained in the cemetery.

The advertising slogan of Forest Lawn:

"Everything in one place."

It Worked Both Ways This Time

Chicago, June 30 — (UP) — Peter Basquez said today he guessed it was all right for a woman to change her mind, but not at the altar.

"And not at my wedding," he said.

There was a big crowd in St. Francis Catholic Mission yesterday when the wedding did not take place.

"Do you take this man to be your lawful wedded husband?" asked Father Thomas.

There was a pause.

"No," said Risanna Peveri, 24, who had come all the way from London, England, to say yes.

"I can't go through with it. I'm homesick."

Basquez, an express company employe, met Miss Peveri in London June 6, 1944, when he was a private in the quartermaster corps and she was a waitress in a tea room.

Together, they celebrated D-day.

When he came home, they continued to write, and the wedding was arranged.

After it fell through yesterday, there was a wedding-less reception at the brideless bridegroom's house. Johnny Delgado's six-piece orchestra played dance music, and the bride wept and changed her mind again.

But it was Basquez' turn to say "no."

"The wedding is off," He said. "A woman can change her mind, but she can do it only once to me."

Senate to Debate Nomination of Joe B. Dooley

Washington, June 30 —(AP)— The Senate agreed informally today to debate tomorrow President Truman's nomination of Joe B. Dooley to be district judge for north Texas, succeeding James C. Wilson, resigned.

NEEDS MOON

The city of Liverpool, England, would be almost useless as a port without the moon, since it must have tides to keep its harbor channel clean.

Sentencing of U. S. Traitor Is Delayed

Boston, June 30 — (AP)— Douglas Chandler, 58-year-old former Baltimore newsman convicted for wartime propaganda broadcasts over the Nazi shortwave radio, must wait at least two weeks before learning his sentence.

Federal Judge Francis J. W. Ford, who must sentence the six-foot-three inch Chandler, said he would need that much time "to reflect" on the penalty.

He added that he would await any motions, which must be filed within five days after conviction, before taking action. Defense counsel has said it would appeal to the U. S. Supreme Court if necessary.

A 12-man federal court jury deliberated less than six hours Saturday and found Chandler, charged with 10 overt acts of treason, guilty on each count.

He was charged with "giving aid and comfort" to the enemy by recording propaganda talks under the name "Paul Revere" for transmission to the United States.

Under federal law, the sentence must be fixed by the presiding judge. The maximum penalty is death; the minimum, five years imprisonent and a $10,000 fine.

Coal Mines Are Turned Back to Operators

By HAROLD W. WARD

Washington, June 30 —(AP)— [illegible]

Continued on Page Six

Truman Calls for Protection of Civil Rights

Washington, June 30 —(UP)— America's success in protecting the civil rights of her minorities will be an important factor in checking the growth of totalitarianism abroad, President Truman said yesterday in a speech from the steps of the famed Lincoln Memorial.

Calling for immediate steps to "remedy the evils" of mob violence, intimidation and intolerance, Mr. Truman said war-weakened peoples abroad "may surrender to the false security offered so temptingly by totalitarian regimes unless we can prove the superiority of democracy."

Mr. Truman spoke before delegates to the 38th annual conference of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. His words were broadcast nationally and internationally.

Preceding the president as speakers were Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and Sen. Wayne Morse, R., Ore., who voiced Mr. Truman's theme — that what happens to civil rights here will have far-reaching influence elsewhere.

In his attack on racial or religious prejudice and discrimination, Mr. Truman pledged that the federal government "would show the way" to backward states and communities which fail to safeguard the rights of all Americans —and he emphasized that he meant "all Americans."

"Many of our people still suffer the indignity of insult, the harrowing fear of intimidation, and, I regret to say, the threat of physical injury and mob violence," Mr. Truman said.

States and local governments can do much to prevent this, he said.

Driver Found Dead Near Truck Wreckage

Monticello, June 30 —(AP)— John Sanderlin, Jr., 21, of Monticello was found dead near the wreckage of his truck about four miles south of Monticello early yesterday.

Coroner Raymond Stephenson and Sheriff L. W. Bell said the truck apparently left the road Saturday night, ran several hundred feet and struck a large tree.

Sanderlin's death was the second in his family within four months. A brother, Eugene Sanderlin, a marine, was killed on Iwo Jima in February.

Truman Dislikes But Signs Rent Control Bill

Washington, June 30 —(AP)—President Truman today signed into law an extension of federal rent controls but said its provisions "are plainly inadequate."

In a message to Congress, Mr. Truman said he was confronted with the choice of "this bill or no rent control at all."

The new law extends federal controls eight months and permits landlords to negotiate rent increases up to 15 per cent in exchange for releases running through December 1948.

As between the rent control voted by Congress and none at all, the president said:

"I have chosen the lesser of two evils."

The new act, Mr. Truman said, "marks a step backward in our effort to protect tenants against unjustified rent increases arising out of war conditions." He added:

"For millions of families it will result in substantial increases in rents which until now have been held at reasonable levels. The cost of living is already too high without this additional burden. x x x

"Without any rent control millions of American families would face rapidly soaring rents and wholesale evictions.

Washington, June 30 —(AP)— Congressional Republicans, as well as Democrats, freely predicted today that President Truman would sign —probably before nightfall — the new rent control bill with its 15 [illegible]

Continued on Page Six

Jewish Gang Kills Four Britishers

By ROBERT MILLER

Jerusalem, June 30 —(UP)— [illegible]

Four British army men were wounded Sunday near Tel Aviv and in Haifa. Three of yesterday's victims were wounded while sunbathing and swimming with Jewish girls in the Mediterranean near the Jewish colony of Herzlyia, 10 miles north of Tel Aviv. The Haifa victim was shot in a central street.

Gunmen in a speeding black sedan fired at the Jaffa police station and escaped.

Maj. Roy A. Farran, a British Army officer attached to the Palestine police, surrendered to military authorities yesterday and was held in custody in connection with the kidnaping of a Jewish youth several weeks ago.

Farran is the central figure in a group allegedly connected with attacks on Jews under the guise of maintaining law and order. He fled to Syria after the disappearance of the Jewish youth, was captured and returned to Palestine and escaped again June 19.

Pulaski County Man Shot to Death by Son-in-Law

Little Rock, June 30—(AP)—J. W. Massingill, 61, died from a bullet wound in the head early yesterday, and his son-in-law, Roy L. Cossey, 33, was held in the Pulaski county jail here for questioning.

Cossey was treated for knife wounds on the left shoulder, arm and hand and a wound in the chin made by a pellet from a shotgun charge.

Sheriff's Deputies Sam Hallum, Bob Wells and Bill Johnson said they were told Massingill attacked his son-in-law with a knife when Cossey went to the Massingill place, near Wrightsville Saturday night to ask his wife to return to their home about 50 yards away.

The deputies said they were told both men went for their guns and that when Cossey returned, Massingill fired once with a shotgun, one pellet striking Cossey in the chin.

The deputies said Cossey told them he fired once with a .22 rifle, the bullet striking Massingill in the head.

CREATED SUNDAE

In 1897, an enterprising chemist of Ithaca, N. Y., concocted a camouflage of ice cream. It found a large sale on Sundays, when bars were closed, and he named it sundae on this account.

CLASSIFIED

Ads Must Be In Office Day Before Publication

Number of Words	One Day	Three Days	Six Days	One Month
Up to 15	.45	.90	1.50	4.50
16 to 20	.60	1.20	2.00	6.00
21 to 25	.75	1.50	2.50	7.50
26 to 30	.90	1.80	3.00	9.00
31 to 35	1.05	2.10	3.50	10.50
36 to 40	1.20	2.40	4.00	12.00
41 to 45	1.35	2.70	4.50	13.50
46 to 50	1.50	3.00	5.00	15.00

Rates are for Continuous Insertions Only
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For Sale

SPENCER GIRDLES, BRASsieres and surgical supports. Mrs. Ruth Dozier, 216 South Hervey. Phone 942-J. 24-1m

ONE 36 INCH ALL STEEL ATTIC fan. No motor. Bargain! Barwicks Electric Shop. 25-3t

5-10-5 FERTILIZER. ALSO ammonium nitrate. Can't beat my prices. Mrs. S. R. Hamilton. East of Patmos. 25-6t

20 GAL. HOT WATER HEATER. See Mrs. B. M. Hazzard, 606 North Elm or phone 991-J after 5:30 p.m. 27-3t

SURPLUS SALES CO. NORTH Main at Ave. B. offers bargains gallore. Khaki pants and shirts, shoes, double deck bunk mattresses. Office chairs, water kegs, canteens, mosquito bars, leather cushioned theatre seats, electric drop cords. 4 wheel rubber tired trailors, and hundreds of other items. Come over and see for yourself. 27-6t

NICE FRYERS. PHONE 800-M. 28-1t

1939 PLYMOUTH, RADIO AND heater. See at Barney Gaines garage. 28-3t

1941 DELUXE PLYMOUTH 5 PASsenger coupe, with radio, heater. Clean inside and out. Phone 12. 28-3t

For Rent

3 ROOM UNFURNISHED APARTment, water lights and gas furnished. $30 a month. No children over 1 year. Apply 222 North Louisiana. 27-3t

NICELY FURNISHED TWO ROOM modern apartment. Private entrance. Mrs. C. L. Renfro. 321 S. Bonner St. Phone 129. 27-3t

FOUR ROOM HOUSE, 3 ROOM apartment, unfurnished, 3 room furnished for light housekeeping Near Schooley's Store. See Mrs. J. E. Schooley. 28-3t

BEDROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH Private entrances. Carl Smith. 319 North Elm. 28-3t

Wanted

SOMEONE TO WORK UP 30 acres hay meadow on shares. Adjoining city limits. Tom Wardlaw. 28-1t

Real Estate for Sale

360 ACRES ABOUT 4 MILES FROM town, sandy land and creek bottom farm, about 150 acres in row crop cultivation and 50 acres in meadow, 160 acres pasture and fine growth of young timber. Three (3) sets of houses and barns, all in fair repair and most of the fences are all good. Extra fine crop on the place now, price $25.00 an acre, one-half cash and balance at 6% interest. I think the timber would bring around $3000.00 ½ minerals reserved.

90 ACRES, ONE-HALF MILE from city limits on a highway, electric line and gas available, nice small house, deep well and barns; about 80 acres is in pasture and has running water, and 10 acres in timber with good fences. Price $60.00 an acre. ½ minerals reserved.

10 ACRES LOCATED ABOUT 3 miles east on Highway 67, ideal site for a nice home.

15 ACRES, ONE-HALF MILE from town on old Highway 67, water, lights and gas available. Floyd Porterfield, 110 S. Main, Phone 101. 26-3t

Services Offered

CUSTOM BALING AND COMBINE work, new and modern machinery. A. W. Biorseth, next to Experiment Station. 25-6t

Notice

WHEN IN NEED OF CUT FLOWers, sprays, corsages, or pot plants, Call Ellen's Florist on Spring Hill road. Phone 2-F-2. 28-2w

Wanted to Rent

4 OR 5 ROOM UNFURNISHED house or apartment. Close in. Miss Ora Mae Moody. 9800 or 121. 26-3t

Lost

BRACELET WITH STONES across the top. Lost Monday. If found, please call 850, Hope, Ark. for reward or contact the Star office. 26-3t

MEDIUM SIZE MALE FOXhound, red with white blaze face and white feet. Lost between Fulton and Washington. Wearing collar with name H. L. Gentry. Rosston, Ark. 26-3t

LET FOY DO IT
• Level yards • Dig Post Holes • Plow Gardens • Cut Vacant Lots • Also custom work.
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Buy Plumbing fixtures here. Plumbing and installation and Repair work. Reasonable and reliable.
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MONUMENTS
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R. V. HERNDON, JR.
Phone 5 or 56
Representative for
ALLEN MONUMENT CO.
Little Rock, Shreveport
Texarkana

WHERE DO YOU LIVE?
Borrow all the money you want from us, regardless of WHERE you live. People come from all over the country to borrow from us on their cars, or almost anything they own. We often lend from $50.00 to $5,000.00 in ten minutes. We never keep a customer waiting longer than necessary. We are headquarters for CASH. Come and get it!
Ask for Mr. Tom McLarty at the
HOPE AUTO CO.
Phone 299

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

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New York, June 28— We have heard so much dispute about unionism and the qualities of the labor laws since Rosoevelt's first election that when persons of strong mind find that some old truths have been howled away in the clamor. In some cases, individuals have waived or silently conceded important ' principles just for fear of being abused as Reactionaries, Tories or Economic Roy alists.

But not Pegler.

I have enjoyed it for ten years. I have never lost an argument and now I win the debate.

It has been a pleasure to turn up gangsters and racketeers in the union movement and to taunt Green, Murray, Lewis and all the rest of them, and Roosevelt, too, in his day, with their failure to lift a hand to protect the rank and file from the likes of Joe Fay, for example. It was a nice break for timing that brought us the over-riding vote in the Senate the same day that the Supreme Court upheld the conviction of Fay and James Bove, two of their best rascals in the movement, and both international officers of big A. F. of L. unions.

I must call attention to the fact that Tom Clark, our attorney general, has choked up and lost his voice completely since last January when Fay was tried in the Federal court in Newark for income tax evasion and acquitted after a fellow was found on the jury who had recently been a member of his union. Clark said the acquittal was a special kind of damned outrage next day and sent a man up to Trenton to make an investigation. But then. Bob Hannegan had a conference with Frank Hague in Florida and the outrage became less and less outrageous day by day. Tom Meaney, the judge in the case, is a Hague politician who had the indorsement of all the Fay union mob when his appointment was 4 contested. And the U. S. attorney who let the former member of the union make the jury and lost the government's case is another deserving Democrat of the same lodge. Altogether, the incident just went to prove that the national government was not a labor government at all but the patron and protector of the union bosses. In New York, though, Frank Hogan, a Democrat, too, but a sort of Independent, had fought Fay and Bove for five years and the verdict on the appeal, confirming their guilt, was a stronger blow for the freedom of the individual American worker than the combined records of Roosevelt himself and all the union hierarchy. Roosevelt delivered them in chains to the racketeers, and while Hogan couldn't repeal their slave law, he did show that the people don't want to be blackjacked and robbed.

In the big debates over the law to liberate labor from the chains of the unioneers we heard them bawling about the right to strike. I think you will seldom hear the individual worker carrying on about his sacred right to strike, but you could easily get up quite a loud chorus in some areas about his right not to. That right is one of the truths that have been howled away. It is, theoretically and morally, an American citizen's right to stay on the job and work if he wants to, even though he should be absolutely alone in a plant as big as Ford's. But under Roosevelt, hundreds of thousands of citizens lost millions of days' pay and many went into debt because individual unioneers and groups of them personally decided to call strikes. Under Roosevelt's laws and his system — under the laws that all the unioneers were defending as labor's mgana charta — it has been possible, even customary, for some hoodlum to walk up to a job, blow a whistle and order the men off for no reason known to them. And when that happens, they had better get off the premises and not rely on the police to protect them from bodily harm. When we started debating the new law the unioneers themselves were honestly surprisd to har such a naive proposition. They had really forgotten that the people had any rights at all in such cases. I am afraid most of the rest of us had forgotten, too.

Another truth forgotten is that workers actually have no right to holidays and vacations with pay. Why should an employer give them pay? Would 5,000 employees think of giving the company a day's work or two weeks' work free? Of course, it is possible to write a clause into a contract providing for pay for holidays and vacations, but actually other workers who buy the product of the plant pay this extra expense added to the final cost. Yet some of the people believe their union agents when they are told that the boss is giving them something, willingly or not.

For years, the working stiff has been paying, out of his earnings, the lawyers' fees and other expenses of the defense of the Fays and Boyes who have been prosecuted for robbing them or using them as implements to rob others. This has become a firm custom. It happens often and not even the public authorities ever stir themselves to make the rogues give it back. It is a tradition of our unionism and a corruption that sets unionism apart from the rest of our community, like a pesthouse. Any other element of our society would be raided at once and prosecutions would follow for embezzlement or extortion in similar circumstances. The truth is that this money belongs to the people, but we forgot that long ago.

The truth is too, that many of the bosses run magazines and newspapers to glorify themselves, praise their policies and works, to abuse their rivals and misrepresent issues to the rank and file, all at the expense of the members. I know of no other field in which reasonably intelligent and upright people would stand for the sort of self-praise at their expense that is turned out by Dan Tobin, of the teamsters' union, and Dave Beck, who commands the northwestern province of the teamsters. In any other field, it would be shocking, but we have become accustomed to many strange customs in the union racket.

Doubleheaders in Cotton League Split

By The Associated Press

All six teams in the Cotton States loop, currently dominated by Greenville, have something in common today after last night's series of doubleheaders. Each twin bill was split.

The league leading Bucks shutout Clarksdale, 10 to 0, in the first game. Dick Lane again starred at the plate by driving in three runs and rapping out a homer.

But in the finale, third-place Clarksdale jumped on the Bucks and scored a 5 to 2 victory.

El Droado tapped Helena, 7 to 5, in the opener with Bill McClean knocking a four-bagger, and then hitting another home run as the Oilers lost the nightcap, 8 to 3.

The second-position Greenwood Dodgers bowed to Hot Springs, 6 to 3 in the No. 1 battle, and like all the other first game losers, came back in the second contest to trim the Bathers, 10 to 6.

Baseball Standings

Southern Association

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Mobile	51	26	.662
N. Orleans	47	32	.585
Chattanooga	40	39	.506
Atlanta	38	38	.500
Nashville	36	37	.493
Birmingham	38	41	.481
Memphis	29	43	.403
Little Rock	27	50	.351

American League

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	38	25	.603
Boston	33	27	.550
Philadelphia	31	30	.508
Cleveland	27	27	.500
Detroit	29	30	.492
Washington	28	30	.483
Chicago	30	34	.469
St. Louis	23	36	.390

National League

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	36	26	.581
Boston	34	27	.557
New York	32	26	.552
Chicago	31	31	.500
St. Louis	31	31	.500
Cincinnati	31	33	.484
Philadelphia	27	36	.429
Pittsburgh	24	36	.400

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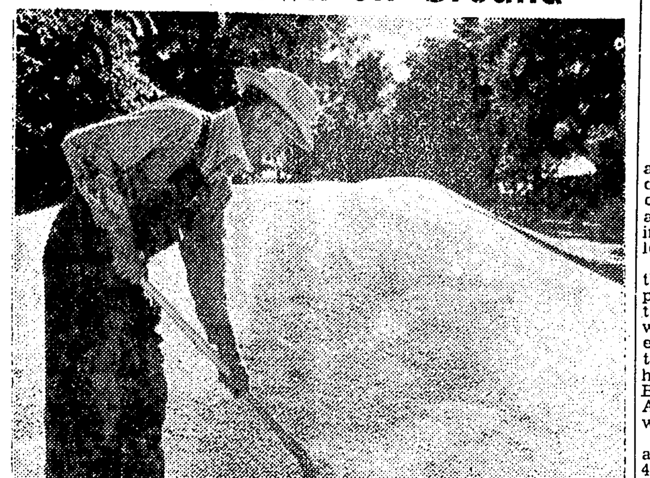
Wheat Thrown on Ground



—NEA Telephoto

First indications that the record-breaking wheat crop would soon use up its source of transportation could be seen in repeated instances where the harvested golden grain was being poured on the ground for want of storage space. Mr. H. T. Coleman, harvest hand for P. R. King, Floydada, Texas, groceryman and wheat grower, busily shovels wheat on the driveway of the King residence in central plains areas, and transportation is falling behind. Elevators are jammed and unless more boxcars are made available more and more wheat will have to be dumped on the ground.

Say It Isn't So

This husky goal-keeper for the Hungarian soccer team lies prostrate with "grief" on the ground and a teammate clutches his head in despair after Italy's team scored the decisive goal during Italy-Hungary international soccer match in Rome.

Black Ribbon Can Be Taken Off Feller

By JACK HAND

Associated Press Sports Writer

Crepe hangers can remove the black ribbon from Bobby Feller's pitching arm. The holder of the major league all-time strikeout record looks like a lively corpse.

The first hurler to win 10 games in the American League, Rapid Robert appears to have regained his true form just at the right time with the all-star game less than two weeks distant.

Feller seems to have started a counter-offensive all by himself. By winning five of his last six starts, Bobby has stilled some of the criticism of hs long exhibiton trp. As he has another in mind for this fall, if Cleveland doesn't win the pennant, the subject is of considerable financial importance in the Feller household.

Bobby skipped a turn in New York because of a knee injury sustained when he slipped on the pitching mound at Shibe Park but he had plenty of stuff in last night's six-hit, 9-3 victory over Chicago.

Feller also drove in three runs with a double in the Tribe's five run second inning. He struck out three, raising his season total to 101, tops in both majors, singled in the eighth and scored the Indians' final run on Les Fleming's single.

Spud Chandler halted the latest American League phenom, Carl Scheib of the A's, the 20-year-old rookie who had won three straight games, two via the shutout route. New York held a 2-0 lead as Chandler and Scheib waged a tight pitch ing duel for five innings but Tommy Henrichs homer opening the sixth seemed to take the starch out of the freshman. The final score was 7-1 in favor of the Yankees, a fifth straight win for Chandler.

Mickey Haefner of Washington shut out the Boston Red Sox, 3-0, in the league's only day game.

Detroit regained its batting eye and thumped St. Louis 11-2 in a twilight game called in the eghth on account of darkness.

Brooklyn widened its National League lead to a game and a half over Boston by cutting loose with a 15-hit attack for an 8-5 edge over the Braves before 35,801, largest of th eseason at Braves Field. Jackie Robinson and Carl Furillo continued to lead the Dodgers' hit parade, each with three hits. It was the 13th straight game in which Robinson had hit safely.

Skeeter Newsome's grand slam omer in the second inning sunk the New York Giants, giving Philadelphia 6-5 decision despite two round trppers by the Giants.

St. Louis and Cincinnati played a wild one at Sportsman's Park, finally won in the 11th by the Cardinals, 6-5, on Whitey Karowski's sin gle with three on.

Pittsburgh handed Chicago's Cubs their fourth straight loss, dropping them into a fourth place tie with St. Louis at the .500 mark; the final score was 12-8.

64 DOLLAR QUESTION

King City, Mo., June 28 —(AP)— Clifford Boone, King City farmer, is debating whether to tear down his kitchen ceiling at a cost of $64, to ferret out a large store of honey between the rafters.

Even at present high prices, Boone says, one can buy a lot of honey for $64.

Miss Arkansas Is Native of Hope

Little Rock, June 27—(AP)— Miss Arkansas of 1947 prefers her nickname to her given name.

Christened "Pansy" when born to Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Camp, March 7, 1927, at Hope, Ark., the new Miss Arkansas is known as "Pam" and her entry blank in the beauty-talent contest which closed at Helena last night bore the nickname only.

Her mother said today that her entry in the Miss America contest at Atlantic City in August would be as Pam Camp.

The 20-year-old Miss Arkansas' talents are those which do not show to the best advantage on a stage—she is an artist and has been specializing in interior designing as her art major the past two years. Last year she attended Hendrix College, Conway, and the year before she was enrolled at Texas State College for Women, Denton, Tex.

Miss Arkansas is a blonde—"just plain blonde," says her mother. She is the older of Mr. and Mrs. Camp's two children.

A graduate of Little Rock High school, Miss Arkansas is fond of swimming, riding and tennis She admittedly has an interest in the opposite sex but is not engaged."

She had planned to spend most of the summer at Fayettevlle where her father, occupational guidance supervisor for the state Education Department, is teaching in summer school at the University of Arkansas.

"But, this honor has upset our plans a little bit," her mother said today.

Miss Arkansas is 5 feet, 5 1-2 inches in height, and weighs 122 pounds. She has a 24-inch waist, 35-inch bust and 36 inch hips.

She, her friends and family eagerly are anticipating her trip to Atlantic City.

"What girl wouldn't," she asked.

Helena, June 27 —(AP)— Blonde Pansy (Pam) Camp of Little Rock reigned today as "Miss Arkansas."

She was selected over 28 other Arkansas girls a t the annual beauty pageant here last night to represent the state in the "Miss America" contest at Atlantic City

Virginia Gist of Helena was runner-up. Third was Mary Jane Wright of Searcy and then followed Christine Triacoff of Marianna and Marie Parker of Hot Springs.

The field was narrowed to 10 finalists in preliminaries Wednesday nght and yesterday afternoon.

The contestants displayed their charms in evening dresses and bathing suits and exhibited their various talents. Miss Camp is a sketch artist.

Miss Camp was awarded a $1,000 scholarship; Miss Gist, a $500 scholarship.

Among the 10 finalists was Juanita Ann McKinney of Jonesboro.

PENNY HONESTY

Worland, Wyo., June 28 —(AP)— An honest tourist, finding a parking meter out of order when he parked his car, left two pennies on top of the machine.

Worland citizens, just as honest, left them there for 24 hours until a collector picked them up.

Bears Manage to Win Over Chattanooga

By the Associated Press

The Mobile Bears kept rolling along their winning path last night despite another hit famine. They converted five solid punches into a 3-2 victory over Chattanooga to increase their Southern Association leadership to five games.

Those blows, which included three triples and a double, gave the pace-setters only 24 safeties in theri last five games — three of which were victories. They were enough to give Pat McGlothin his tenth pitching victory on an eight-hit performance. Chattanooga's Bill Kennedy was the victim. Cal Abrams led the assault on him with a triple, double and a single.

Second-place New Orleans lost another full game by suffering a 4-0 shutout a tthe hands of Nash ville. Atlanta socked Little Rock 11-3. Memphis nosed out Birming ham, 4-3.

The Nashville Vols bounced Bir mingham out of fifth place by blanking New Orleans behind Bob Rush's two-hit pitching. The tall fire-baller yielded only two singles after hurling a no-hit game for sev en innings.

The Memphis Chicks won in the ninth on Ted Kluszewski's single. Ed Weiland weakened after limit ing the Barons to one run for seven frames and he had to have relief.

Dewey Adkins pitched his ninth triumph for the Atlanta Crackers, bearing down in the pinches while yielding 10 hits. Atlanta also got 10 blows off all Piechota, but the Crackers got additional help from five walks and errors.

No games are scheduled tonight.

Here and There in Arkansas

Little Rock, June 27—(AP)— Complaints by the American Legion that war veteran employes of the farmers home administration in Arkansas have been discriminated against by J. V. Highfill, state director, "have not been found to be based on any intentional violation of any of the veterans' rights," Arthur McLawhon, chief of the FHA examination division said today.

In a joint statement issued by Legion, Civil Service, and FHA representatives at the close of a three-day investigation into hiring, firing and promotion practices within the FHA state office here, McLawhon explained that complaints "have for the most part arisen out of a misunderstanding by FHA officials in interpretation of policies, and by legion officials n what action was contemplated in certain veterans' cases."

"There was mutual agreement that such misunderstanding can be better avoided in the future by a closer working relationship between FHA and Legion officials. X X X."

McLawhon explained that he had been sent from Washington FHA office "to reiterate to officials of the American Legion, the VFW, the Amvets and any other interested organization or individual the often-stated policy of the FHA administration to give veterans every preference which is legal or within my authority to grant."

Little Rock, June 27 —(AP)— All favorites still were in the running but headed for tougher opposition as one of the section's finest tennis players waded through the second day of the Southwest Open tournament at the Little Rock Country Club.

Completion of second round singles competition in the men's division was carded this morning, with the third round to come in the afternoon. Men and junior doubles play also was to get under way today.

First seeded Leslie Longshore of Anniston, Ala., led the favorites through the opening day in the men's bracket. Holding a first-round bye, he trounced Carl Meyer, University of Missouri ace from St. Joseph, Mo., 6-2, 6-5.

Other results yesterday included: John Keeble, Nashville, Tenn., beat Jim Thomas, University of Arkansas, 6-2, 62; H. Weelford, Memphis, defeated Bill Heffelfinger, University of Arkansas, 6-2, 6-3; Glenn Turpin, Memphis, beat George Caristianos, University of Arkansas, 6-8, 6-2, 7-5; John Hunt, Springfield, Mo., defeated Joe Adams, Universtiy of Arkansas, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3; Harry Corson, Nashville, Tenn., won over Chic Young, University of Arkansas, 63, 6-4. Joe Emerson University of Arkansas, beat Bill Cheek, Springfield, Mo., 5-7, 6-3, 6-2.

Prairie Grove, June 27 — (AP) — J. Frank Holmes, 71, mayor of Prairie Grove and former member of the Arkansas House of Representatives, died today following a five weeks illness.

He had resided here sinc 1931 and had ben mayor 10 years.

He is survived by his widow. The funeral will be here Sunday afternoon.

El Dorado, June 27—(AP)—John L. (Jack) Jackson, 48, owner and manager of the Langston Sheet Metal Company, here died today in an El Dorado hospital following an illness of two weeks.

A native of Mount Pleasant, Tenn., he was a graduate of Columbia (Tenn.) Military Academy and a veteran of World War I. He was superintendent of sheet metal work on the Ozark ordnance works constructed here during World War II.

The widow, a daughter, his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Albert Jackson, Mount Pleasant, four sisters and six brothers survive. The funeral will be here at 4 P. M. Saturday.

Nashville, Tenn., June 27 — (AP)— Game and fish directors from seven southern states have agreed to meet with the Tennessee Conservation Commission at Chattanooga July 28 for discussions of uniform hunting seasons.

Announcing this today, the Tennessee Commission said uniform seasons would prevent raids by hunters in a neighboring state while the season was closed in their own state.

States to be represented are Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas, Kentucky, Virginia and North Carolina. All border Tennessee.

Paragould, June 27 —(AP)— Strong winds struck Paragould and vicinity about 9 a. m. today, inflicting considerable property damage.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.

Kalamazoo, Mich., June 28 —(AP) — Theres a movement on in the National Collegiate Athletic Association, partly as a result of preliminary events in the current baseball championship, to overhaul the entire system of districting. Navy, for instance, is in district three, the southern group, but through a misunderstanding Coach Max Bishop was invited to attend the district two selection meeting because the Midshipmen play mostly an eastern schedule. The result was that Navy, which was eager to bust into the tourney, was left out entirely. There are a few other cases around the country where schedules and geography don't agree and the colleges suffer by losing chances to shine in national tournaments.

Close-Up

One of the ticket applications that reached the Green Bay Packers office recently was accompanied by this note: Instead of giving me my regular ten tickets in section H. this year, please give me only six in "H" and four on the bench. I have been coming to Packer games for years and never got a good look at the players. If the gent ever did see them in action from that close, he'd probably ask for seats in the last row of the stand, where he would feel safer.

Cleaning The Cuff

Iowa football followers are a trifle peeved because three good Sioux City prep footballers followed Marchy Schwartz to Stanford. Vic Heyliger, Michigan hockey coach, is heading west to operate a boy's camp in Wyoming. Ashland, Ky., high school nominates for hard-luck Champ Chuck Dickinson, who pitched two no-hit games in tournament play the last two years and lost them both. When rotund Jack Lavelle, the Notre Dame scout received an invitation to the West Point commencement, he accepted hurriedly —to make sure that Blanchard and Davis really graduated.

Cotton States Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Greenville	42	16	.724
Greenwood	36	23	.610
Clarksdale	33	26	.559
El Dorado	24	35	.407
Helena	22	37	.373
Hot Springs	18	38	.321

There were no reports of casualties.

A large tree was blown down on five automobiles parked on North Second street. Windows were broken and roofs were damaged throughout the city.

Washington, June 27—(AP)— Price controls on rice will be removed June 30, with expiration of the price control act of 1946, the Agriculture Department said today.

Washington, June 27—(AP)—An appropriation of $54,000 for the 1948 fiscal year is recommended for the Little Rock National cemetery in the civil functions bill presented today.

This was the amount which President Truman's budget recommended for the Arkansas cemetery.

Hope Star

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General Cramer Named Head of National Guard

Washington, June 27—(AP)— Maj. Gen. Kenneth F. Cramer of Wethersfield, Conn., was nominated by President Truman today to be chief of the War Department's National Guard bureau for a four year term.

Gen. Cramer would succeed Maj. Gen. Butler B. Miltonberger of Nebraska, who is retiring because of ill health.

The nomination was sent to the Senate shortly after Secretary of War Patterson confirmed the shift during a talk with reporters at the White House.

Patterson said Miltonberger, who rose from the ranks had served as deputy commander of the 35th division in Europe. had been in ill health for several months.

Baseball

By The Associated Press

Natoinal League
Brooklyn at Boston
Philadelphia at New York
Pittsburgh at Chicago (2)
Cincinnati at St. Louis (night)

American League
New York at Philadelphia
Boston at Washington
Chicago at Cleveland
St. Louis at Detroit.

Yesterday's Results:

National League
Pittsburgh 12; Chicago 8.
Brooklyn 8; Boston 5.
Philadelphia 6; New York 5.
St. Louis 6; Cincinnati 5, (11 innings).

American League
Washington 3; Boston 0.
Detroit 11; St. Louis 2.
New York 7; Philadelphia 1.
Cleveland 9; Chicago 3.

Legal Notice

IN THE HEMPSTEAD COUNTY CHANCERY COURT

STATE OF ARKANSAS .... PLAINTIFF
VS NO. 6700 (1943 Tax Suit)
DELINQUENT LANDS IN HEMPSTEAD COUNTY FORFEITED FOR NON-PAYMENT OF TAXES AND SOLD TO THE STATE OF ARKANSAS .... DEFENDANTS

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Act No. 119 of the General Assembly of the State of Arkansas of 1935, and amendments thereto, there has been filed in the office of the Clerk of Hempstead County Chancery Court the Complaint of the State of Arkansas to quiet and confirm in said State and/or redeemers, purchasers, donees and assigns, the title to certain lands mentioned in said Complaint and lying in the County of HEMPSTEAD and State of Arkansas.

All persons who can set up any right to the lands so forfeited and sold are hereby warned to appear in the HEMPSTEAD County Chancery Court at the September 1947 Term, after the publication of this notice, to-wit on the 1 day of September. 1947, and show cause, if any there be, why the title to said forfeited lands should not be confirmed, quieted and vested in the State of Arkansas and/or redeemers, purchasers, donees and assigns in fee simple forever.

The description of said lands and the names of the persons, firm or corporation last paying taxes thereon are as follows:

LIST OF STATE LANDS IN HEMPSTEAD COUNTY FORFEITED FOR 1943 TAXES

Person, Firm, or Corp. Last Paying Taxes Thereon	Part of Section	Section	Area	Tax, Penalty and Cost
Township 12 South, Range 23 West				
W. B. Bennett	N of Road SE SW	30	16.00	$8.58
Township 10 South, Range 24 West				
W. C. Hicks	NW NW NW	9	10.00	2.16

Person, Firm, or Corp. Last Paying Taxes Thereon	Lot	Block	Taxes, Penalty and Cost
TOWN LOTS — TOWN OF BLEVINS — Smith & Hays Addition			
W. A. Austin	2		$1.35
TOWN OF FULTON			
Harvey Adams	N½ 16	3	2.84
Otis Smith	4	24	.78
Smiths Addition to Fulton			
Unknown	W2/3 11-12-13	14	4.20
TOWN OF HOPE			
Alpha Nix	All 1, 5, Pt. 6,	50	23.37
College Addition			
H. R. Copeland	S. 142' W½ E½ N½	20	4.95
C. A. Stephenson	N½ N½	21	1.46
Finley's Addition			
Lola Carter	1	6	6.03
Green Oaks Addition			
Joe Duffie	7-8	1	13.09
Hickory Grove Addition			
Jim Glenn	W 40'	11	1.55
Nichols Addition			
W. B. Steel	21	1	1.23
I. B. Elliott	21-22	4	1.91
Oak Lawn No. 3 Addition			
L. Loudermilk	18-19	2	6.03
Shover Street School Addition			
R. C. Kelley	1-2	2	2.83
Mayers Addition			
Ed Mayers		12	1.55
TOWN OF MCNAB — Maxwell Addition			
Nannie Smith	7	6	.95
TOWN OF PATMOS			
Dr. C. Camp	S. Pt. 1 to 3	6	9.41
TOWN OF TOKIO			
Lora Langston	1-2	1	3.56

Witness My Hand and Seal this the 24 day of May, 1947.
(SEAL) C. E. WEAVER
Chancery Clerk

GUY E. WILLIAMS
ATTORNEY GENERAL
CARL LANGSTON
ASSISTANT ATTORNEY GENERAL
June 7, 14, 21, 28, July 5, 12

Hope Star

WEATHER FORECAST
Arkansas: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight, and Tuesday. A few scattered showers in extreme north portion. Not quite so warm in north portion Tuesday.

48TH YEAR: VOL. 48—NO. 220 Star of Hope 1899; Press 1927, Consolidated January 18, 1929 HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, JUNE 30, 1947 (AP)—Means Associated Press (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n. PRICE 5c COPY

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn

Paragraphs
Russians Always
Take Care of Russia

President Truman reports the federal budget is in the black for the first time in 17 years. But the margin is so close it reminds you of the story about the bookkeeper who, near the end of the 1929-33 depression, reported to the manager that the firm was out of the red. "Fine," said the manager, "go out and buy a bottle of black ink." "Sorry," said the bookkeeper, "but if I do that we'll be back in the red."

Today the government is out of the coal business—and the miners are out of the pits.

From the Paris conference of the Russian, British and French foreign ministers regarding Secretary Marshall's economic plan for Europe Russia yesterday announced she is opposed to discussing anything except the amount of money needed from America—and whether this money can be obtained under the Marshall plan.

Well, that's blunt speaking. Russia is letting us know she wants our money but not our advice—and apparently she is resolved to ride roughshod over the fact that our part in helping defeat Germany gives us as much a right to talk about the future of Europe as any other world power.

Definitely Russia is sketching a picture of herself which all Americans finally are beginning to see clearly. We have been confused in recent years by talk about Reds and Soviet ideology. But now we are getting the picture clearly.

For a thousand years big Russia has hung over smaller Europe as a threatening cloud. Back in those days people didn't know about Reds and Soviet ideology. Then it was the Czars, and under the Czars Russia was a land-grabbing empire.

What the Russia of Stalin is showing us today is that Russians, whether they be Czarists or Reds, always take care of Russia.

The ancient land desire of the Moscow empire now stalks the European continent and Asia Minor, merely cloaking old policy with new words.

This being the case America is by no means alone and friendless when confronting Russia today. For the record of history is that every time big Russia has gone on a land hunt all Europe has united to beat her back.

Communists will have no luck boring from within to weaken smaller nations that stand in Russia's way, for this is a matter of national territory, not of international ideology.

The Communists tried in the case of Hungary, but were smashed in a popular election. And finally Russia had to show her hand by openly backing a revolution that took Hungary by force.

This, plus yesterday's cynical pronouncement on the Marshall plan, puts Russia in a place where the rest of the world is left little choice but to go ahead and write our own treaties with the German bloc of nations.

We will go our own way—and see how Russia fares when she stands physically alone.

* * *

BY JAMES THRASHER
Science and Diplomacy

A few days ago Russia's delegate to the UN Atomic Energy Commission presented a new plan for international control of nuclear power. It represented his government's first step toward compromising the differences between its previous program and the generally accepted American plan.

For that reason Mr. Gomyko's new statement was greeted with what is known as cautious optimism. What tempered the rejoicing was Mr. Gromyko's silence on two subjects. He did not mention international ownership and management of fissionable materials and atomic installations. And he avoided discussing the crucial matter of big-powers veto over any action against a violator of atomic energy agreements—a right which Russia demands.

For some [illegible] weapon [illegible] Mr. Gromyko's announcement [illegible] scientists [illegible] weapon [illegible] the new [illegible] the atomic [illegible] comparison [illegible]

There [illegible] difference between [illegible]

It is [illegible] first atomic [illegible] that time [illegible] even come [illegible] control. [illegible] scientists [illegible] their [illegible] point where [illegible] ready [illegible]

Surely [illegible] differences [illegible] survival [illegible] a blind [illegible] of nature [illegible]

Continued on Page Two

White & Co. Store Sold to 3 Local Men

Announcement was made today of the purchase of White and Co. store, corner of Elm and Second streets by [illegible] Charles and C. P. Routon, well-known Hope men. The store will be known as Routon and [illegible]. The store is closed temporarily for inventory but will reopen for business [illegible]

R. F. Baker Is Named High School Principal

James H. Jones, Superintendent of Schools, announced today that R. E. Baker has been named High School Principal to replace Dolphus Whitten, Jr., who has accepted a position at Henderson State Teachers College as Director of Extension Services for the school.

Mr. Baker is a graduate of Arkansas State Teachers College and completed work for his master's degree at the University of Arkansas. He has served as junior high school principal and elementary supervisor in the Fayetteville schools and was superintendent at Garland City for several years. Mr. Baker has been with the Vocational Rehabilitation Program unde rthe State Department of Education for the past year. He will begin his duties as high school principal July 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker and their young daughter reside at 818 East Fifth Street in Hope.

$137,250 Judgment Is Upheld

Little Rock, June 30 — (AP) — A $137,250 judgment for Mrs. Cornelia Mattocks and nine others against the Texas Company and Crown Central Petroleum Corporation in Union Chancery Court was affirmed today by the Arkansas Supreme Court, which modified the lower court ruling to make the Texas Company liable for the entire amount.

The case was based on an oil and gas lease executed in 1920 by Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Armstrong to Harley R. Hinto and P. R. Mattocks. Mrs. Mattocks is administratrix for the estate of P. R. Mattocks.

A portion of the lease subsequently was assigned to a series of oil companies until crown acquired it and then assigned its interest to the Texas Company. The money sought was under the terms of the original lease which provided that the balance of the money due on it be paid after 900,000 barrels had been produced.

The opinion was written by Associate Justice R. W. Robins. Chief Justice Griffin smith and Associate ustices Ed F. McFaddin and Minor Millwee dissented to that portion of the opinion making the Texas Company liable for more than half the judgment.

Revenue Commissioner Otho Cook was upheld in his issuance of a warrant for collection of $431 in additional income taxes for the years 1940-41 from George M. Lecroy, El Dorado, growing out of the sale of some oil properties. The high court dismissed Lecroy's complaint for want of equity.

Remanded to LaFayette chancery was a suit of J. W. Rogers seeking to enjoin LaFayette county Judge A. B. Parker from floating a $150,000 bond issue for construction of a county hospital.

The lower court dismissed Rogers' suit for want of equity, but the high court, in approving the legality of the election authorizing the issue, ordered the lower court to determine if a previous bond issue had been authorized for construction of a courthouse. If such an issue exists, the court held, the new issue would be illegal.

The court affirmed a Columbia chancery ruling that J. M. Miller was the legal owner of a 40-acre tract sought by Edward McFarland, whose father had disposed of the property under a mortgage. Miller had obtained the property from R. B. Allen in a mortgage [illegible]

Action Delayed on Investigation of Vote Fraud Case

Washington, June 30 —(AP)— A Senate judiciary subcommittee [illegible]

Committee Approved Bill to Let GI's Cash Leave Bonds

Washington, June 30 —(AP)— A House Armed Services Subcommittee [illegible]

WOODPECKER SURGEONS

Woodpeckers act as tree surgeons [illegible] clean out the decayed larvae, and the injury then heals over.

Push From 3-Story Window by Boys, Little Girl Dies

New York, June 30—(AP) Lois Simpson, two month old patient at Sydenham Hospital, died yesterday after being pushed from a third-floor window in the hospital's children's ward by two boys, aged eight and three, also patients there.

Detective James O'Brien said the boys admitted taking the infant, a negro, from her glass cubicle, where she was being treated, then placing her on an outer windowsill and finally shoving her down into the street.

There were no attendants in the ward at the time, officers said.

Mississippi Nears 103-Year Flood Record

St. Louis, June 30 —(AP)— The Mississippi river climbed toward a new 103-year record here today and U. S. Army engineers warned that the battle for two remaining "critical" levees in this area was "far from over" with another crest pouring down from the mouth of the Missouri river.

A brief earthquake at 10:25:14 p. m. (CST) yesterday brought the threat of breaks to watersoaked barriers holding back the river from thousands of acres of rich farmland on the Illinois side but the engineers said no levees were reported damaged by the tremors which lastd about five seconds.

The Chouteau Island levee, guarding 2,000 acres across from North St. Louis, broke at two points today but engineers said other barriers would keep water out of the nearby Venice and Granite City industrial areas.

Fresh appeals for volunteers were made by the engineers in their efforts to save dikes south of East St. Louis and 100 miles south at Chester, Ill., while hundreds of persons were evacuated from their homes ahead of the flood.

The river reached 39.3 feet here and Harry F. Wahlgrn, chief meteorologist, predicted the stage would be 39.5 later today. A brief fall was reported by a spokesman for the engineers earlier but the weather bureau gage showed the rise was continuing. All-time high here was 41.3 in 1844.

At least 1,000 persons were homeless in St. Louis and St. Louis county with the Red Cross setting up four temporary shelters to house the victims.

The earthquake added to the

Continued on Page Two

Landon Saw Wallace Head of Third Party

Washington, June 30 — (AP)— Alf M. Landon, 1936 Republican presidential nominee, predicted more than two years ago that Henry A. Wallace would head a third party "financed by the P.A.C."

"The New Dealers" said Landon in a letter made public today, "will figure that this is the only way they can demonstrate to the Democrats that they cannot win without them and that the Republicans will not be equal to the problems of reconstruction

"Therefore, in 1952, the New Dealers can take over the Democratic party as of old."

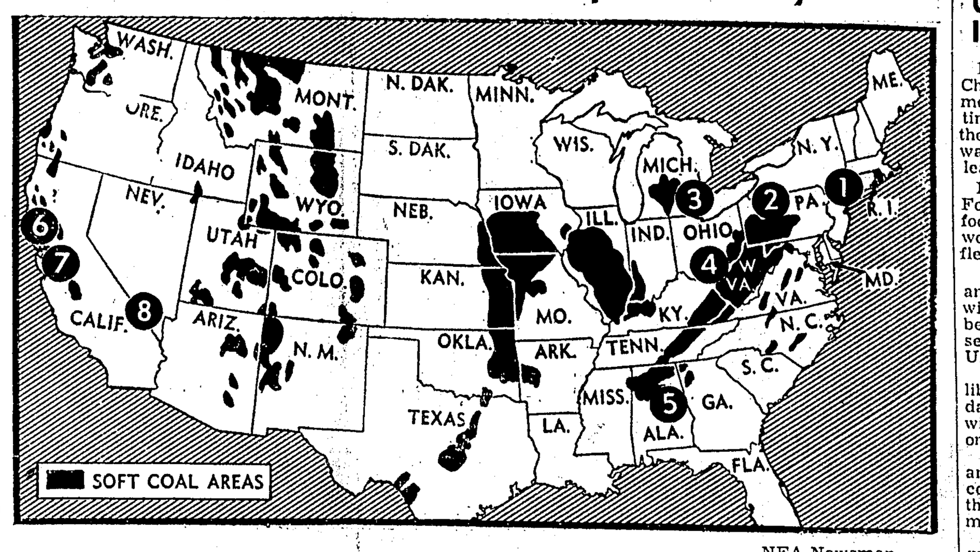
The former Kansas governor wrote the letter April 26, 1945, two weeks after the death of President Roosevelt. It was addressed to Raymond Moley, assistant secretary of state in the early days of the New Deal and in 1945, as now, a writer for Newsweek.

Landon made the letter public after a weekend luncheon here with newspapermen who traveled with [illegible]

COURT RECESSES

Little Rock, June 30 —(AP)— The Arkansas Supreme Court recessed [illegible]

Coal Lack, Labor Unrest Grips Industry



—NEA Newsmap

Beginning of the 10-day vacation of some 400,000 soft coal miners finds industrial coal supplies dwindling, causing production cutbacks, and a general national unrest in labor, with 41,500 shipbuilders striking on the East Coast (1), steel production curtailed in the Pittsburgh area (2), and other steel centers announcing shutdowns, causing cuts in auto production in the Detroit area (3). Vacation of miners follows a walkout a week early by more than 250,000, mostly in the Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio area (4) in protest against the Taft-Hartley Act, thus precipitating the national fuel shortage. Trainmen have been laid off on coal runs at Birmingham, Ala. (5); midnight Monday is set for a walkout of West Coast shipbuilders (6), as well as in the Gulf area; telephone workers ask the Conciliation Service to try to avert a strike on the Pacific Coast (7); and 300 bus drivers set a walkout for Monday on the Santa Fe Trailways lines through the San Francisco-San Diego-Colorado area (8).

First Anniversary of End of Price Control Finds Pork 78 Per Cent Higher

By the Associated Press

Chicago, June 30 —(AP)— On this first anniversary of the end of federal price controls, pork on the dinner table costs 78 percent more than it did a year ago, beef and veal 62 percent more.

Other food, clothing, and living costs in general also have undergone sharp rises, trade and government figures show. Within the year many prices zoomed to record peaks, topping the highs of the 1919-20 post war period.

Market and retail supplies are higher in many lines, but farm supplies of livestock are lower than a year ago and cold storage stocks of many foods are lower. Such commodities as steel, oil, and lumber, still lag far behind demand requirements.

Referring to meat prices, the American meat institute said in a statement:

"Ordinarily the present supply of meat would be reasonably adequate. However, an unprecedented demand has made the average supply level inadequate."

With 1926 prices as a base average of 100, the Associated Press wholesale prices index Friday was 175.64. A year ago the figure was 122.28. This represents an increase of 43.6 percent in the year. The highest was reached in March at 184.32.

A compilation by the Federal Bureau of Labor Statistics, for May shows that all cost of living items included in the index averaged 16.9 per cent above last June, with major items like food 28.8 per cent higher, clothing 17.3, and

Continued on Page Two

Revolt Plot Discovered by French

By LOUIS NEVIN

Paris, June 30 —(AP)— Interior Minister Edouard Depreux announced today the discovery of a "very widespread" plot by an organization known as the Black Maquis to overthrow the French republic and set up a military dictatorship some time this month.

Depreux said Gen. Guillaudot, inspector general of the French gendarmerie; Maj. Jean Louistauneau-Lacau, a rightist resistance leader who before the war acknowledged that he was a member of the Anti-Republican Cagoulards (Hooded Ones), and other officers and civilians had been arrested.

The government-operated French press agency said the "soul of the plot" was reported to be a former officer and friend of ex-Marshal Henri Philippe Petain, now confined for life at the Isle D'Yeu as a traitor. The agency did not identify this man by name.

A usually reliable semi-official source said earlier that four French generals and several civilians had been implicated.

Depreux said first details of the clandestine organization of former

Continued From Page One

Forest Lawn Memorial Park Is a Cemetery — One of the Livliest California Spots

By HAL BOYLE

Glendale, Calif., — (AP)— One of the liveliest spots in southern California is a cemetery where you can buy life insurance and more weddings are held there than any other place in America.

Only Hollywood itself ranks higher [illegible]

sculptor, and Carrie Jacobs Bond, composer.

A seven-level, earthquake-resistant mausoleum containing enough concrete to build a 60-story skyscraper.

Forest Lawn is a marble index [illegible]

GOP Decision on Income Tax This Week

Washington, June 30—(AP)— The Republican high command probably will decide this week whether to take another crack at income tax cutting this session in the face of one veto.

House GOP Leader Halleck (Ind) told newsmen that if a poll still in progress shows enough votes to override a veto in both the Senate and the House, the Knutson tax cutting measure will be rammed through, with the cuts effective next January 1 instead of tomorrow as originally proposed.

But the Indianan emphasized that the GOP won't "shoot" with another tax bill unless it is dead certain of success.

Halleck told a reporter he feels certain a two-thirds vote can be obtained in the house even through that chamber sustained by a two-vote margin the veto of the original Knutson Bill.

While preliminary results of the Senate survey are reported to indicate new support for another try at tax-cutting, there are several factors delaying a final decision.

Some Republicans arent certain it would be good political strategy to try to cut taxes again this year; they think next year, with congressional and presidential elections in the offing, would be better.

Then, too, some senators — among them McClellan (D-Ark) — have said they will insist that the Knutson Bill be revised to extend the so-called community property principal to all states.

This permits husbands and wives to divide their income for tax purposes in order to qualify for lower surtax rates.

It Worked Both Ways This Time

Chicago, June 30 —(UP)— Peter Basquez said today he guessed it was all right for a woman to change her mind, but not at the altar.

"And not at my wedding," he said.

There was a big crowd in St. Francis Catholic Mission yesterday when the wedding did not take place. [illegible]

Senate to Debate Nomination of Joe B. Dooley

Washington, June 30 —(AP)— [illegible]

NEEDS MOON

[illegible]

Sentencing of U. S. Traitor Is Delayed

Boston, June 30 — (AP)— Douglas Chandler, 58-year-old former Baltimore newsman convicted for wartime propaganda broadcasts over the Nazi shortwave radio, must wait at least two weeks before learning his sentence.

Federal Judge Francis J. W. Ford, who must sentence the six-foot-three inch Chandler, said he would need that much time "to reflect" on the penalty.

He added that he would await any motions, which must be filed within five days after conviction before taking action. Defense counsel has said it would appeal to the U. S. Supreme Court if necessary.

A 12-man federal court jury deliberated less than six hours Saturday and found Chandler, charged with 10 overt acts of treason, guilty on each count.

He was charged with "giving aid and comfort" to the enemy by recording propaganda talks under the name "Paul Revere" for transmission to the United States.

Under federal law, the sentence must be fixed by the presiding judge. The maximum penalty is death; the minimum, five years imprisonent and a $10,000 fine.

Coal Mines Are Turned Back to Operators

By HAROLD W. WARD

Washington, June 30 —(AP)— The government gives back the 2,500 soft coal mines to their owners today in the same condition it found them 13 months ago — empty of workers.

Forced to step out of the pits at noon with final expiration of the Smith-Connally war labor disputes act, one federal agency thus gets rid of the coal headache but another is ready to tackle the still unsettled contract war between John L. Lewis and the operators.

The coal mines administration folds up with the end of government operation, leaving Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach and his conciliation service the only official connection with the dispute. Schwellenbach will try to mediate a new contract to avert the threat of a full-blown strike eight days hence.

Navy Capt. N. H. Collisson, coal mines administrator, sent this notice to the operating managers of the miners for display at noon:

"Government possession and control of the coal mines of this mining company have been terminated by order of the secretary of the interior."

Collisson also ordered the mines to lower the U. S. flag which had been displayed as a token of government control. He told reporters it may take two months to close the CMA's accounts throughout the

Continued on Page Two

Truman Calls for Protection of Civil Rights

Washington, June 30 — (UP)— America's success in protecting the civil rights of her minorities will be an important factor in checking the growth of totalitarianism abroad, President Truman said yes terday in a speech from the steps of the famed Lincoln Memorial.

Calling for immediate steps to "remedy the evils" of mob violence, intimidation and intolerance, Mr. Truman said war-weakened peoples abroad "may surrender to the false security offered so temptingly by totalitarian regimes unless we can prove the superiority of democracy."

[illegible]

Truman Dislikes But Signs Rent Control Bill

Washington, June 30 —(AP)— President Truman today signed into law an extension of federal rent controls but said its provisions "are plainly inadequate."

In a message to Congress, Mr. Truman said he was confronted with the choice of "this bill or no rent control at all."

The new law extends federal controls eight months and permits landlords to negotiate rent increases up to 15 per cent in exchange for releases running through December 1948.

As between the rent control voted by Congress and none at all, the president said:

"I have chosen the lesser of two evils."

The new act, Mr. Truman said, "marks a step backward in our effort to protect tenants against unjustified rent increases arising out of war conditions." He added:

"For millions of families it will result in substantial increases in rents which until now have been held at reasonable levels. The cost of living is already too high without this additional burden. x x x

"Without any rent control millions of American families would face rapidly soaring rents and wholesale evictions."

Washington, June 30 —(AP)— Congressional Republicans, as well as Democrats, freely predicted today that President Truman would sign —probably before nightfall — the new rent control bill with its 15

But while forecasting acceptance of the legislation on a this-or-nothing

Continued on Page Six

Jewish Gang Kills Four Britishers

By ROBERT MILLER

Jerusalem, June 30—(UP)— The Jewish underground Stern gang said today that its members killed four British soldiers and wounded seven with gunfire during the weekend in reprisal for the Palestine government's alleged violation of a United Nations truce appeal.

"We will not permit the government to enjoy a unilateral truce. We will reply to terror with terror," the Stern gange statement said.

The Sternists claimed that the Palestine government violated the U. N. appeal for peace during the U. N. Committee's visit by firing on "children posting Stern gang leaflets."

"Last Wednesday they kidnaped a girl posting out leaflets, took her to the arkon river banks and subjected her to maltreatment."

The Sternists' statement followed by a few hours the U. N. committee's resolution condemning the shootings as a "flagrant violation" of the truce appeal. The U. N. resolution was adopted 9 to 0 with India and Australia abstaining.

Four British army men were wounded Sunday near Tel Aviv and in Haifa. Three of yesterday's victims were wounded while sunbathing and swimming with Jewish girls in the Mediterranean near the Jewish colony of Herzlyia, 10 miles north of Tel Aviv. The Haifa victim was shot in a central street.

Gunmen in a speeding black sedan fired at the Jaffa police station and escaped.

Maj. Roy A. Farran, a British Army officer attached to the Palestine police, surrendered to military authorities yesterday and was held in custody in connection with the kidnaping of a Jewish youth several weeks ago.

Farran is the central figure in a group allegedly connected with at[illegible]

Pulaski County Man Shot to Death by Son-in-Law

Little Rock, June 30—(AP)— J. W. Massingill, [illegible]

Driver Found Dead Near Truck Wreckage

Monticello, June 30 —(AP)— John Sanderlin, Jr., 21, of Monticello [illegible]

CREATED SUNDAE

In 1897, an enterprising chemist of Ithaca, N. Y., [illegible]

CLASSIFIED

Ads Must Be In Office Day Before Publication

Number of Words	One Day	Three Days	Six Days	One Month
Up to 15	.45	.90	1.50	4.50
16 to 20	.60	1.20	2.00	6.00
21 to 25	.75	1.50	2.50	7.50
26 to 30	.90	1.80	3.00	9.00
31 to 35	1.05	2.10	3.50	10.50
36 to 40	1.20	2.40	4.00	12.00
41 to 45	1.35	2.70	4.50	13.50
46 to 50	1.50	3.00	5.00	15.00

Rates are for Continuous Insertions Only

- All Want Ads Cash in Advance
- Not Taken Over the Phone

For Sale

SPENCER GIRDLES, BRASsieres and surgical supports. Mrs. Ruth Dozier, 216 South Hervey. Phone 942-J. 24-1m

ONE 36 INCH ALL STEEL ATTIC fan. No motor. Bargain! Barwicks Electric Shop. 25-3t

5-10-5 FERTILIZER. ALSO ammonium nitrate. Can't beat my prices. Mrs. S. R. Hamilton. East of Patmos. 25-6t

20 GAL. HOT WATER HEATER. North Elm or phone 991-J after See Mrs. B. M. Hazzard, 606 5:30 p.m. 27-3t

SURPLUS SALES CO. NORTH Main at Ave. B. offers bargains gallore. Khaki pants and shirts, shoes, double deck bunk mattresses. Office chairs, water kegs, canteens, mosquito bars, leather cushioned theatre seats, electric drop cords. 4 wheel rubber tired trailors, and hundreds of other items. Come over and see for yourself. 27-6t

NICE FRYERS. PHONE 800-M. 28-1t

1939 PLYMOUTH, RADIO AND heater. See at Barney Gaines garage. 28-3t

1941 DELUXE PLYMOUTH 5 PASsenger coupe, with radio, heater. Clean inside and out. Phone 12. 28-3t

For Rent

3 ROOM UNFURNISHED APARTment, water lights and gas furnished. $30 a month. No children over 1 year. Apply 222 North Louisiana. 27-3t

NICELY FURNISHED TWO ROOM ...

Real Estate for Sale

360 ACRES ABOUT 4 MILES FROM town, sandy land and creek bottom farm, about 150 acres in row crop cultivation and 50 acres in meadow, 160 acres pasture and fine growth of young timber. Three (3) sets of houses and barns, all in fair repair and most of the fences are all good. Extra fine crop on the place now, price $25.00 an acre, one-half cash and balance at 6% interest. I think the timber would bring around $3000.00 ½ minerals reserved.

90 ACRES, ONE-HALF MILE from city limits on a highway, electric line and gas available, nice small house, deep well and barns; about 80 acres is in pasture and has running water, and 10 acres in timber with good fences. Price $60.00 an acre. ½ minerals reserved.

10 ACRES LOCATED ABOUT 3 miles east on Highway 67, ideal site for a nice home.

15 ACRES, ONE-HALF MILE from town on old Highway 67, water, lights and gas available. Floyd Porterfield, 110 S. Main, Phone 101. 26-3t

Services Offered

CUSTOM BALING AND COMBINE work, new and modern machinery. A. W. Biorseth, next to Experiment Station. 25-6t

Notice

WHEN IN NEED OF CUT FLOWers, sprays, corsages, or pot plants, Call Ellen's Florist on Spring Hill road. Phone 2-F-2. 28-2w

Wanted to Rent

4 OR 5 ROOM UNFURNISHED house or apartment. Close in. Miss Ora Mae Moody. 9800 or 121. 26-3t

Lost

BRACELET WITH STONES across the top. Lost Monday. If found, please call 850, Hope, Ark. for reward or contact the Star ...

Wanted

Doubleheaders in Cotton League Split

Baseball Standings

LET FOY DO IT — HAMMONS TRACTOR CO.

ECONOMIZE — HARRY SEGNAR

MONUMENTS — R. V. HERNDON, JR.

WHERE DO YOU LIVE? ... Ask for Mr. Tom McLarty at the HOPE AUTO CO. Phone 299

COTTON INSULATION METAL WEATHER STRIPPING

REMOVED FREE DEAD HORSES, COWS and CRIPPLES

CITY ELECTRIC CO. Phone 784

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Copyright, 1947 By King Features Syndicate.

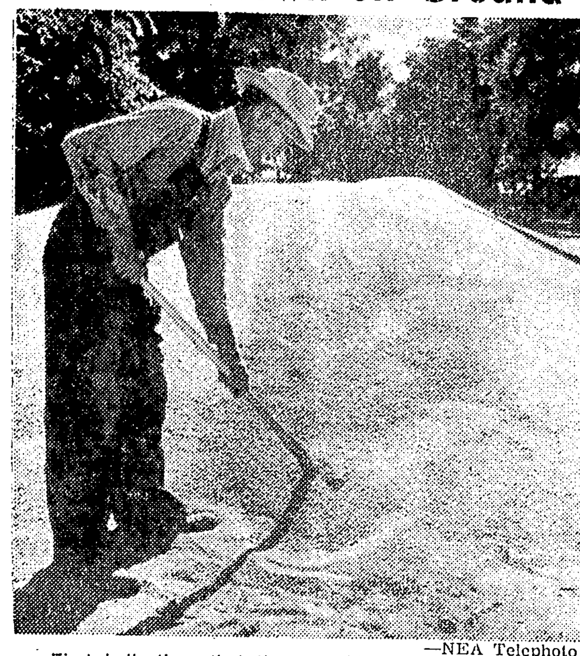
New York, June 28— We have heard so ... dispute about unionism and ... ualities of the labor laws ... osevelt's first election that ... persons of strong mind ... some old truths have ... yled away in the clamor. ... cases, individuals have ... silently conceded important principles just for fear of being ... sed as Reactionaries, Tories or Economic Royalists.

But not Pegler.

I have enjoyed it for ten years. I have never lost an argument and now I win the ...

It has been a pleasure to turn up gangsters and racketeers in the union movement and to taunt Green, Murray, Lewis and all the rest of them, and Roosevelt, too, in his day, with their failure to lift a hand to protect the rank and file from the likes of Joe Fay, for example. ...

Wheat Thrown on Ground



—NEA Telephoto

First indications that the record-breaking wheat crop would soon use up its source of transportation could be seen in repeated instances where the harvested golden grain was being poured on the ground for want of storage space. Mr. H. T. Coleman, harvest hand for P. R. King, Floydada, Texas, groceryman and wheat grower, busily shovels wheat on the driveway of the King residence in central plains areas, and transportation is falling behind. Elevators are jammed and unless more boxcars are made available more and more wheat will have to be dumped on the ground.

Say It Isn't So

Black Ribbon Can Be Taken Off Feller

By JACK HAND

Miss Arkansas Is Native of Hope

Bears Manage to Win Over Chattanooga

By the Associated Press

The Mobile Bears kept rolling along their winning path last night despite another hit famine. They converted five solid punches into a 3-2 victory over Chattanooga to increase their Southern Association leadership to five games.

Those blows, which included three triples and a double, gave the pace-setters only 24 safeties in theri last five games — three of which were victories. They were enough to give Pat McGlothin his tenth pitching victory on an eight-hit performance. Chattanooga's Bill Kennedy was the victim. Cal Abrams led the assault on him with a triple, double and a single.

Second-place New Orleans lost another full game by suffering a 4-0 shutout a tthe hands of Nashville. Atlanta socked Little Rock 11-3. Memphis nosed out Birmingham, 4-3.

The Nashville Vols bounced Birmingham out of fifth place by blanking New Orleans behind Bob Rush's two-hit pitching. The tall fire-baller yielded only two singles after hurling a no-hit game for seven innings.

The Memphis Chicks won in the ninth on Ted Kluszewski's single. Ed Weiland weakened after limiting the Barons to one run for seven frames and he had to have relief.

Dewey Adkins pitched his ninth triumph for the Atlanta Crackers, bearing down in the pinches while yielding 10 hits. Atlanta also got 10 blows off all Piechota, but the Crackers got additional help from five walks and errors.

No games are scheduled tonight.

Here and There in Arkansas

Little Rock, June 27—(AP)— Complaints by the American Legion that war veteran employes of the farmers home administration in Arkansas have been discriminated against by J. V. Highfill, state director, "have not been found to be based on any intentional violation of any of the veterans' rights," Arthur McLawhon, chief of the FHA examination division said today.

In a joint statement issued by Legion, Civil Service, and FHA representatives at the close of a three-day investigation into hiring, ...

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.

Kalamazoo, Mich., June 28 —(AP) — Theres a movement on in the National Collegiate Athletic Association, partly as a result of preliminary events in the current baseball championship, to overhaul the entire system of districting. Navy, for instance, is in district three, the southern group, but through a misunderstanding Coach Max Bishop was invited to attend the district two selection meeting because the Midshipmen play mostly an eastern schedule. The result was that Navy, which was eager to bust into the tourney, was left out entirely. There are a few other cases around the country where schedules and geography don't agree and the colleges suffer by losing chances to shine in national tournaments.

Close-Up

One of the ticket applications that reached the Green Bay Packers office recently was accompanied by this note: Instead of giving me my regular ten tickets in section H. this year, please give me only six in "H" and four on the bench. I have been coming to Packer games for years and never got a good look at the players. If the gent ever did see them in action from that close, he'd probably ask for seats in the last row of the stand, where he would feel safer.

Cleaning The Cuff

Iowa football followers are a trifle peeved because three good Sioux City prep footballers followed Marchy Schwartz to Stanford. Vic Heyliger, Michigan hockey coach, is heading west to operate a boy's camp in Wyoming. Ashland, Ky., high school nominates for hard-luck Champ Chuck Dickinson, who pitched two no-hit games in tournament play the last two years and lost them both. When rotund Jack Lavelle, the Notre Dame scout received an invitation to the West Point commencement, he accepted hurriedly—to make sure that Blanchard and Davis really graduated.

Cotton States Standings

Baseball

Hope Star

Star of Hope 1899; Press 1927, Consolidated January 18, 1929

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General Cramer Named Head of National Guard

Washington, June 27—(AP)— Maj. Gen. Kenneth F. Cramer of Wethersfield, Conn., was nominated by President Truman today to be chief of the War Department's National Guard bureau for a four year term.

Gen. Cramer would succeed Maj. Gen. Butler B. Miltonberger of Nebraska, who is retiring because of ill health.

The nomination was sent to the Senate shortly after Secretary of War Patterson confirmed the shift during a talk with reporters at the White House.

Patterson said Miltonberger, who rose from the ranks had ...

Legal Notice

IN THE HEMPSTEAD COUNTY CHANCERY COURT

Hope Star

48TH YEAR: VOL. 48—NO. 220 — Star of Hope 1899; Press 1927, Consolidated January 18, 1929 — HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, JUNE 30, 1947 — (AP)—Means Associated Press (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n. — PRICE 5c COPY

WEATHER FORECAST

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

Paragraphs

Russians Always

Take Care of Russia

President Truman reports the federal budget is in the black for the first time in 17 years. But the margin is so close it reminds you of the story about the bookkeeper who, near the end of the 1929-33 depression, reported to the manager that the firm was out of the red. "Fine," said the manager, "go out and buy a bottle of black ink." "Sorry," said the bookkeeper, "but if I do that we'll be back in the red."

Today the government is out of the coal business—and the miners are out of the pits.

From the Paris conference of the Russian, British and French foreign ministers regarding Secretary Marshall's economic plan for Europe Russia yesterday announced she is opposed to discussing anything except the amount of money needed from America—and whether this money can be obtained under the Marshall plan.

Well, that's blunt speaking. Russia is letting us know she wants our money but not our advice—and apparently she is resolved to ride roughshod over the fact that our part in helping defeat Germany gives us as much a right to talk about the future of Europe as any other world power.

Definitely Russia is sketching a picture of herself which all Americans finally are beginning to see clearly. ...

R. F. Baker Is Named High School Principal

James H. Jones, Superintendent of Schools, announced today that R. E. Baker has been named High School Principal to replace Dolphus Whitten, Jr., who has accepted a position at Henderson State Teachers College as Director of Extension Services for the school.

Mr. Baker is a graduate of Arkansas State Teachers College and completed work for his master's degree at the University of Arkansas. He has served as junior high school principal and elementary supervisor in the Fayetteville schools and was superintendent at Garland City for several years. Mr. Baker has been with the Vocational Rehabilitation Program unde rthe State Department of Education for the past year. He will begin his duties as high school principal July 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker and their young daughter reside at 818 East Fifth Street in Hope.

$137,250 Judgment Is Upheld

Push From 3-Story Window by Boys, Little Girl Dies

New York, June 30—(AP) Lois Simpson, two month old patient at Sydenham Hospital, died yesterday after being pushed from a third-floor window in the hospital's children's ward by two boys, aged eight and three, also patients there.

Detective James O'Brien said the boys admitted taking the infant, a negro, from her glass cubicle, where she was being treated, then placing her on an outer windowsill and finally shoving her down into the street.

There were no attendants in the ward at the time, officers said.

Mississippi Nears 103-Year Flood Record

St. Louis, June 30 —(AP)— The Mississippi river climbed toward a new 103-year record here today and U. S. Army engineers warned that the battle for two remaining "critical" levees in this area was "far from over" with another crest pouring down from the mouth of the Missouri river.

A brief earthquake at 10:25:14 ...

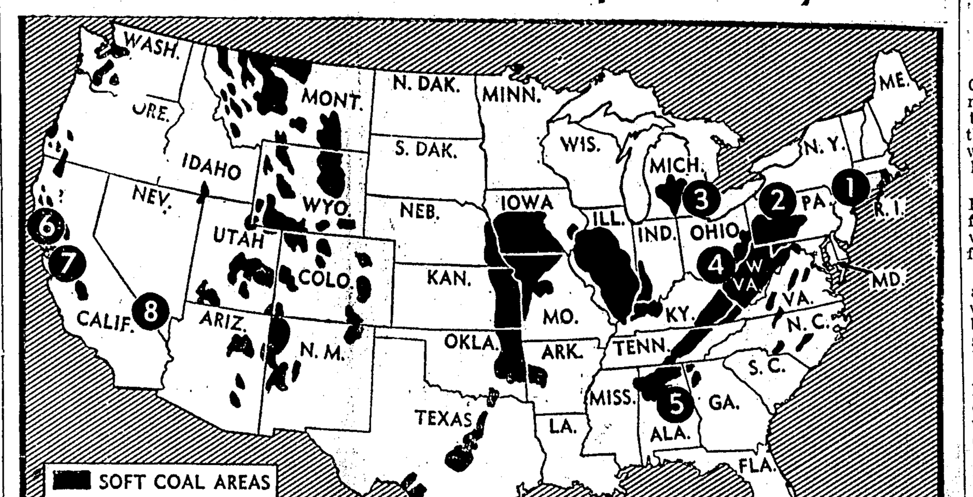
Landon Saw Wallace Head of Third Party

Action Delayed on Investigation of Vote Fraud Case

Committee Approved Bill to Let GI's Cash Leave Bonds

White & Co. Store Sold to 3 Local Men

Coal Lack, Labor Unrest Grips Industry



—NEA Newsmap

Beginning of the 10-day vacation of some 400,000 soft coal miners finds industrial coal supplies dwindling, causing production cutbacks, and a general national unrest in labor, with 41,500 shipbuilders striking on the East Coast (1), steel production curtailed in the Pittsburgh area (2), and other steel centers announcing shutdowns, causing cuts in auto production in the Detroit area (3). Vacation of miners follows a walkout a week early by more than 250,000, mostly in the Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio area (4) in protest against the Taft-Hartley Act, thus precipitating the national fuel shortage. Trainmen have been laid off on coal runs at Birmingham, Ala. (5); midnight Monday is set for a walkout of West Coast shipbuilders (6), as well as in the Gulf area; telephone workers ask the Conciliation Service to try to avert a strike on the Pacific Coast (7); and 300 bus drivers set a walkout for Monday on the Santa Fe Trailways lines through the San Francisco-San Diego-Colorado area (8).

First Anniversary of End of Price Control Finds Pork 78 Per Cent Higher

By the Associated Press

Chicago, June 30 —(AP)— On this first anniversary of the end of federal price controls, pork on the dinner table costs 78 percent more than it did a year ago, beef and veal 62 percent more.

Other food, clothing, and living costs in general also have undergone sharp rises, trade and government figures show. Within the year many prices zoomed to record peaks, topping the highs of the 1919-20 post war period.

Market and retail supplies are higher in many lines, but farm supplies of livestock are lower than a year ago and cold storage stocks of many foods are lower. Such commodities as steel, oil, and lumber, still lag far behind demand requirements.

Referring to meat prices, the American meat institute said in a statement:

"Ordinarily the present supply of meat would be reasonably adequate. However, an unprecedented demand has made the average supply level inadequate."

With 1926 prices as a base average of 100, the Associated Press wholesale prices index Friday was 175.64. A year ago the figure was 122.28. This represents an increase of 43.6 percent in the year. The highest was reached in March at 184.32.

A compilation by the Federal Bureau of Labor Statistics, for May shows that all cost of living items included in the index averaged 16.9 per cent above last June, with major items like food 28.8 per cent higher, clothing 17.3, and

Continued on Page Two

Revolt Plot Discovered by French

By LOUIS NEVIN

Paris, June 30 —(AP)— Interior Minister Edouard Depreux announced today the discovery of a "very widespread" plot by an organization known as the Black Maquis to overthrow the French republic and set up a military dictatorship some time this month.

Depreux said Gen. Guillaudot, inspector general of the French gendarmerie; Maj. Jean Louistauneau-Lacau, a rightist resistance leader who before the war acknowledged that he was a member of the Anti-Republican Cagoulards (Hooded Ones), and other officers and civilians had been arrested.

The government-operated French press agency said the "soul of the plot" was reported to be a former officer and friend of ex-Marshal Henri Philippe Petain, now confined for life at the Isle D'Yeu as a traitor. The agency did not identify this man by name.

A usually reliable semi-official source said earlier that four French generals and several civilians had been implicated.

Depreux said first details of the clandestine organization of former

Continued From Page One

GOP Decision on Income Tax This Week

Washington, June 30—(AP)— The Republican high command probably will decide this week whether to take another crack at income tax cutting this session in the face of one veto.

House GOP Leader Halleck (Ind) told newsmen that if a poll still in progress shows enough votes to override a veto in both the Senate and the House, the Knutson tax cutting measure will be rammed through, with the cuts effective next January 1 instead of tomorrow as orginally proposed.

But the Indianan emphasized that the GOP won't "shoot' with another tax bill unless it is dead certain of success.

Halleck told a reporter he feels certain a two-thirds vote can be obtained in the house even through that chamber sustained by a two-vote margin the veto of the original Knutson Bill.

While preliminary results of the Senate survey are reported to indicate new support for another try at tax-cutting, there are several factors delaying a final decision.

Some Republicans arent certain it would be good political strategy to try to cut taxes again this year; they think next year, with congressional and presidential elections in the offing, would be better.

Then, too, some senators — among them McClellan (D-Ark)— have said they will insist that the Knutson Bill be revised to extend the so-called community property principal to all states.

This permits husbands and wives to divide their income for tax purposes in order to qualify for lower surtax rates.

Forest Lawn Memorial Park Is a Cemetery—One of the Livliest California Spots

By HAL BOYLE

Glendale, Calif., — (AP)— One of the liveliest spots in southern California is a cemetery where you can buy life insurance and more weddings are held there than any other place in America.

Only Hollywood itself ranks higher as a tourist attraction in this area than Forest Lawn Memorial Park, whose 300 statuary-studded acres draws 1,500,000 visitors annually.

It is one of Glendale's biggest industries with a staff of 800 employes, and is a $55,000,000 monument to 67-year-old Dr. Hubert Eaton, a mining engineer.

Known now somewhat mystically as "The Builder," Eaton is a super-salesman with artistic impulses.

Right at the start in 1917 he looked over the 50-acre cemetery and decided that it, like every other burial ground he had seen, was depressing and ugly. He set out to create a cemetery "beautiful and restful — a bright lovely garden where happiness is recalled and sorrow forgotten."

In three decades he has managed to make death about as pleasant as possible and enlarged the cemetery to twelve times its original size. Some forest lawn innovations:

A heart-shaped cemetery for children known as "Babyland."

Bronze grave markers level with the grass instead of traditional monuments.

A pastel-colored mortuary chamber for funerals called "The Slumber Room."

Two hundred statues which make up the biggest collection of large marble statuary in America.

Fifty stained glass windows including a copy of "The Last Supper," viewed by from 250,000 to 500,000 visitors annually.

A bronze-doored "Garden of Life" which opens only to gold keys given to survivors of the dead interred there.

A memorial court of honor which Eaton would like to make into "the Westminster Abbey of America." Distinguished Americans are interred here without cost. Present inhabitants: Gutzon Borglum, the sculptor, and Carrie Jacobs Bond, composer.

A seven-level, earthquake-resistant mausoleum containing enough concrete to build a 60-story skyscraper.

Forest Lawn is a marble index to the film industry, a kind of "who was who" of the entertainment world. Here lie Marie Dressler, Flo Ziegfeld, John Gilbert, Edna May Oliver, Lon Chaney, Russ Columbo, John Gilbert, Tom Mix, Wallace Reid, Charles Ray, Ruth Roland, Chic Sale, Ben Turpin — and scores of others. Here, too, lay the body of Will Rogers until it was removed to his hometown of Claremore, Okla.

Jean Harlow is there in platinum silence behind a marble slab that says "Our Baby" and bears lipstick from her mother's kiss. Carole Lombard still gets two fresh flowers each day, and her nearest neighbor is her mother. The crypt on her other side is empty.

Buried there also are the designer of the Golden Gate bridge, the man who invented push-back theater seats, the author of "The Wizard of Oz," a doctor who delivered 7,000 babies, a pathologist who performed 30,000 autopsies, and the man who introduced table tennis into America.

The cemetery has had 106,000 interments and 16,000 weddings — 226 in June alone. Its permanent tenants before the present boom period began outnumbered the living population of Glendale.

"We'll be out of space in another twenty years," said a representative, "and we're planning to establish another Forest Lawn, patterned after this but one and a half times as big, overlooking San Fernando Valley."

Forest Lawn has a flower shop, three churches, an advertising manager and two publicity men. You can be christened, married, cremated or buried there. You can also go there to pray, buy a life insurance policy or listen to an art lecture. One minister was ordained in the cemetery.

The advertising slogan of Forest Lawn:

"Everything in one place."

It Worked Both Ways This Time

Chicago, June 30 — (UP) — Peter Basquez said today he guessed it was all right for a woman to change her mind, but not at the altar.

"And not at my wedding," he said.

There was a big crowd in St. Francis Catholic Mission yesterday when the wedding did not take place.

"Do you take this man to be your lawful wedded husband?" asked Father Thomas.

There was a pause.

"No," said Risanna Peveri, 24, who had come all the way from London, England, to say yes.

"I can't go through with it. I'm homesick."

Basquez, an express company employe, met Miss Peveri in London June 6, 1944, when he was a private in the quartermaster corps and she was a waitress in a tea room.

Together, they celebrated D-day.

When he came home, they continued to write, and the wedding was arranged.

After it fell through yesterday, there was a wedding-less reception at the brideless bridegroom's house. Johnny Delgado's six-piece orchestra played dance music, and the bride wept and changed her mind again.

But it was Basquez' turn to say "no."

"The wedding is off," He said. "A woman can change her mind, but she can do it only once to me."

Senate to Debate Nomination of Joe B. Dooley

Washington, June 30 —(AP)— The Senate agreed informally today to debate tomorrow President Truman's nomination of Joe B. Dooley to be district judge for north Texas, succeeding James C. Wilson, resigned.

NEEDS MOON

The city of Liverpool, England, would be almost useless as a port without the moon, since it must have tides to keep its harbor channel clean.

Sentencing of U.S. Traitor Is Delayed

... and comfort" to the enemy by recording propaganda talks under the name "Paul Revere" for transmission to the United States.

Under federal law, the sentence must be fixed by the presiding judge. The maximum penalty is death; the minimum, five years imprisonent and a $10,000 fine.

Coal Mines Are Turned Back to Operators

By HAROLD W. WARD

Washington, June 30 —(AP)— The government gives back the 2,500 soft coal mines to their owners today in the same condition it found them 13 months ago — empty of workers.

Forced to step out of the pits at noon with final expiration of the Smith-Connally war labor disputes act, one federal agency thus gets rid of the coal headache but another is ready to tackle the still unsettled contract war between John L. Lewis and the operators.

The coal mines administration folds up with the end of government operation, leaving Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach and his conciliation service the only official connection with the dispute. Schwellenbach will try to mediate a new contract to avert the threat of a full-blown strike eight days hence.

Navy Capt. N. H. Collisson, coal mines administrator, sent this notice to the operating managers of the miners for display at noon:

"Government possession and control of the coal mines of this mining company have been terminated by order of the secretary of the interior."

Collisson also ordered the mines to lower the U. S. flag which had been displayed as a token of government control. He told reporters it may take two months to close the CMA's accounts throughout the

Continued on Page Two

Truman Calls for Protection of Civil Rights

Washington, June 30 —(UP)— America's success in protecting the civil rights of her minorities will be an important factor in checking the growth of totalitarianism abroad, President Truman said yesterday in a speech from the steps of the famed Lincoln Memorial.

Calling for immediate steps to "remedy the evils" of mob violence, intimidation and intolerance, Mr. Truman said war-weakened peoples abroad "may surrender to the false security offered so temptingly by totalitarian regimes unless we can prove the superiority of democracy."

Mr. Truman spoke before delegates to the 38th annual conference of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. His words were broadcast nationally and internationally.

Preceding the president as speakers were Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and Sen. Wayne Morse, R., Ore., who voiced Mr. Truman's theme — that what happens to civil rights here will have far-reaching influence elsewhere.

In his attack on racial or religious prejudice and discrimination, Mr. Truman pledged that the federal government "would show the way" to backward states and communities which fail to safeguard the rights of all Americans —and he emphasized that he meant "all Americans."

"Many of our people still suffer the indignity of insult, the harrowing fear of intimidation, and, I regret to say, the threat of physical injury and mob violence," Mr. Truman said.

States and local governments can do much to prevent this, he said.

Driver Found Dead Near Truck Wreckage

Monticello, June 30 —(AP)— John Sanderlin, Jr., 21, of Monticello was found dead near the wreckage of his truck about four miles south of Monticello early yesterday.

Coroner Raymond Stephenson and Sheriff L. W. Bell said the truck apparently left the road Saturday night, ran several hundred feet and struck a large tree.

Sanderlin's death was the second in his family within four months. A brother, Eugene Sanderlin, a marine, was killed on Iwo Jima in February.

Truman Dislikes But Signs Rent Control Bill

... president said:

"I have chosen the lesser of two evils.'

The new act, Mr. Truman said, "marks a step backward in our effort to protect tenants against unjustified rent increases arising out of war conditions.' He added:

"For millions of families it will result in substantial increases in rents which until now have been held at reasonable levels. The cost of living is already too high without this additional burden. x x x.

"Without any rent control millions of American families would face rapidly soaring rents and wholesale evictions.

Washington, June 30 —(AP)— Congressional Republicans, as well as Democrats, freely predicted today that President Truman would sign —probably before nightfall — the new rent control bill with its 15 ...

But while forecasting acceptance of the legislation on a this-or-noth-

Continued on Page Six

Jewish Gang Kills Four Britishers

By ROBERT MILLER

Jerusalem, June 30—(UP)— The Jewish underground Stern gang said today that its members killed four British soldiers and wounded seven with gunfire during the weekend in reprisal for the Palestine government's alleged violation of a United Nations truce appeal.

"We will not permit the government to enjoy a unilateral truce. We will reply to terror with terror," the Stern gange statement said.

The Sternists claimed that the Palestine government violated the U. N. appeal for peace during the U. N. Committee's visit by firing on "children posting Stern gang leaflets.

"Last Wednesday they kidnaped a girl posting out leaflets, took her to the arkon river banks and subjected her to maltreatment. . . .

The Sternists' statement followed by a few hours the U. N. committee's resolution condemning the shootings as a "flagrant violation" of the truce appeal. The U. N. resolution was adopted 9 to 0 with India and Australia abstaining.

Four British army men were wounded Sunday near Tel Aviv and in Haifa. Three of yesterday's victims were wounded while sunbathing and swimming with Jewish girls in the Mediterranean near the Jewish colony of Herzlyia, 10 miles north of Tel Aviv. The Haifa victim was shot in a central street.

Gunmen in a speeding black sedan fired at the Jaffa police station and escaped.

Maj. Roy A. Farran, a British Army officer attached to the Palestine police, surrendered to military authorities yesterday and was held in custody in connection with the kidnaping of a Jewish youth several weeks ago.

Farran is the central figure in a group allegedly connected with attacks on Jews under the guise of maintaining law and order. He fled to Syria after the disappearance of the Jewish youth, was captured and returned to Palestine and escaped again June 19.

Pulaski County Man Shot to Death by Son-in-Law

Little Rock, June 30—(AP)—J. W. Massingill, 61, died from a bullet wound in the head early yesterday, and his son-in-law, Roy L. Cossey, 33, was held in the Pulaski county jail here for questioning.

Cossey was treated for knife wounds on the left shoulder, arm and hand and a wound in the chin made by a pellet from a shotgun charge.

Sheriff's Deputies Sam Hallum, Bob Wells and Bill Johnson said they were told Massingill attacked his son-in-law with a knife when Cossey went to the Massingill place, near Wrightsville Saturday night to ask his wife to return to their home about 50 yards away.

The deputies said they were told both men went for their guns and that when Cossey returned, Massingill fired once with a shotgun, one pellet striking Cossey in the chin.

The deputies said Cossey told them he fired once with a .22 rifle, the bullet striking Massingill in the head.

CREATED SUNDAE

In 1897, an enterprising chemist of Ithaca, N. Y., concocted a camouflage of ice cream. It found a large sale on Sundays, when bars were closed, and he named it sundae on this account.

Coal Mines

Continued From Page One

countries and return the staff to duty.

Lewis and the operators still are far apart over terms of a contract under which the mines could be worked.

The pits currently are closed down for a ten-day vacation which started Saturday under terms of the Krug-Lewis contract.

Most of the soft coal operators would be delighted to settle for the terms which Krug gave Lewis last year. But Lewis wants more than that.

He wants a 35 cents hourly wage increase and an 8-hour day, instead of the present 9-hour day and 54-hour week. He also wants to double the nickel-a-ton royalty for the miners' welfare and retirement fund. At five cents a ton, the fund is getting $25,000,000 to $30,000,000 annually.

Two of the most powerful figures in the industry are reported to have offered Lewis the full 35-cent hourly increase and an eight-hour day at private, secret talks last Friday. Lewis was represented as having turned that down, however, and to have insisted on pressing some of his other demands as well.

The meeting was attended by Benjamin F. Fairless, president of the U. S. Steel Corporation and George M. Humphreys, head of the Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal Company, largest of the commercial coal producers. Fairless' mines produce for the steel industry only.

Other operators of the northern group were said by some industry representatives to have concurred in the wage offer. But this apparently was not acceptable to operators from the west and south.

The southern operators have been negotiating separately. Their contract talks collapsed two weeks ago shortly after the negotiations of the northern and western operators hit a snag.

1st Anniversary

Continued From Page One

household furnishings, 16.3.

Specifically, meats in general were 62.2 per cent more, fish 16.1, chicken 10.5, dairy products 16, eggs 21.5, fruits and vegetables 12.8, beverages 50.6, fats and oils 66.6, and sugar and sweets 31.6 higher.

Spring wheat at Minneapolis closed up to $2.82 1-2 a bushel last Thursday, a year ago it was $1.58 1-2. Dark hard wheat Saturday at Kansas City was up to $2.40 3-4 compared with $2.0 11-8 a bushel under ceiling. Within the last week No. 2 yellow corn at Chicago was $2.32 1-2 a bushel on the cash market, compared with $1.46 1-2 under the ceiling.

J. O. McClintock, president of the Chicago Board of Trade, said "tremendous buying operations by the government were a factor in the price action of grains."

In livestock this month the highest average price in history was paid on beef steers at Chicago at about $38.00 a hundred pounds. Since controls were removed all-time record top prices of $39.00 on cattle and $30.50 a hundredweight on hogs have been established.

Price comparisons at Chicago include: cattle now around a top of $39.50 a hundred pounds compared with $18.00 a hundred pounds under ceiling prices a year ago, hogs $25.00 and above now, and $14.85 then. Subsidies on cattle and hogs were paid by the government while controls were in effect.

Revolt Plot

Continued on Page Two

right-wing resistance leaders, monarchists and Vichy collaborationists became known to French police forces late in 1946 from police informers.

Through undercover investigation, Depreux continued, police uncovered the details.

He said the Black Maquis had drawn up a complete "blue plan" for a "Communist putsch" and for first filling Frenchmen with then stepping in to set up a "provisional directorate" of military leaders, patterned along totalitarian lines. The Maquis were French underground fighters during the war.

Depreux held a long conference this morning with Premier Paul Ramadier concerning the purported conspiracy.

French press agency dispatches from Rennes, in Brittany, named M. De Vulpian, 47, editor of the weekly France Vivante and president of a veterans' organization, as among those arrested, together with Marc Jacquot, a wine merchant of Montigny and the rector of the Abbey at Lamballe, in Brittany, identified only as Rault.

POISON IVY

A U. S. GOVERNMENT BUREAU REPORT announces the discovery of a new tannic acid treatment for ivy poisoning*. The treatment has been found excellent; it is gentle and safe, dries up the blisters in a surprisingly short time—often within 24 hours. These government findings are incorporated in the new product

IVY-DRY

At your drugstore, 59c.

*IVY-DRY is made by IVY CORP., Montclair, N. J., not associated with any government organization.

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Advertisement

Prohibition in Action

Looking over a county seat newspaper last week I saw where the mayor and city council were trying to scrape up money to hire more policemen to try to catch the bootleggers in their "dry" community. The council didn't need these extra policemen until local "prohibition" closed two licensed and legal beer outlets, the city's tax revenue dropped and 20 bootleggers took up where the two legal dealers left off.

From where I sit, this town would have been a lot better off if it had retained the legal sale of beer. Besides local license fees and taxes, beer pays more than a million and a quarter dollars every year to the State of Arkansas. Bootleggers don't pay anything.

If the retail beer outlets in your community are not operated in accord with public sentiment and with the high standards of the brewing industry, just call or write the Arkansas Committee of the United States Brewers Foundation. Your communication will be held in confidence.

Joe Marsh

ARKANSAS COMMITTEE, UNITED STATES BREWERS FOUNDATION
HACO BOYD, STATE DIRECTOR ... 402 PYRAMID BLDG., LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

Dog 'Kitnaps' Four Kittens

When their real mother broke a leg, Tiny, this two-year-old fox terrier, snitched her four kittens and has been feeding them ever since. Here she carries one of her charges back to her box-bed in the home of Mrs. Carl Hamric, Brookpark Village, Ohio. The mother cat put up a howl for a week, but now is reconciled to the adoption and sits back while Tiny does all the work.

Glacier Priest Makes Warm Friend

Father Bernard R. Hubbard, of the University of Santa Clara, Santa Clara, Calif., world renowned glacier priest, shows his movie camera to a small wide-eyed Japanese admirer during his recent visit to the Sacred Heart Academy in Tokyo. The academy presented a pageant as part of celebration in honor of his visit.

Market Report

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Chicago, June 30—(AP)— Corn futures prices climbed more than 4 cents a bushel at times today, with the July delivery passing the $2.00 mark again. Wheat and oats were not far behind, gaining about 2 to 3 cents late in the session.

Cash corn was in active demand and country offerings were light at 55,000 bushels. Futures buying of corn and oats also was influenced by continued heavy rainfall in the flooded corn growing areas of Iowa and also in Nebraska, and trade reports that northern Illinois corn is late.

General commission house buying and a general lack of hedge selling boosted wheat. Belief that government buying for export will continue active also was a factor. The government bought 2,210,000 bushels of wheat for export at Kansas City Saturday. India bought 12,000 tons of flour over the weekend, and was in the market for 12,000 tons more.

Wheat closed 2 to 3 7-8 cents higher than the previous finish July $2.18 3-4—$2.19, corn was up 2 3-4 to 4 cents, July $2.00 1-4—3-8, and oats were 1 to 2 5-8 cents higher, July 98 1-2—5-8.

Cash wheat was considered nominally weaker today, although no sales were recorded; receipts 55 cars. Corn was higher with the futures; basis firm; bookings 55,000 bushels; receipts 558 cars. Oats were steady; premiums unchanged; receipts 102 cars.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

Chicago, June 30—(AP)—Live poultry: Steady and unchanged; receipts 29 trucks, no cars; FOB prices: fowl 27.5; leghorn fowl 21; roasters 33-36; fryers 31-34; broilers 30-31; old roosters 16; FOB wholesal emarket: ducklings 20.

Butter firm: receipts 1,116,553 (two days); 93 score AA 68; 92 A 66.5; 9 0B 64.5; 89 C 63; cars: 90 B 65; 89 C 63.5.

Eggs firm: receipts 29,872 (two days); U. S. Extras No. 1—48-49.5; No. 2—47-48; No 3 and 4—44-455; U S Standards No 1 and 2 and current receipts 43; dirties 39; checks 38.5.

NEW YORK COTTON

New York, June 30 —(AP)— Cotton futures moved over a fairly wide range in mixed dealings today. Aggressive trade and commission house buying rallied the market $1 a bale in early dealings influenced by the 12 point rise in the mid-June cotton parity, and a Washington report indicating differences over the cotton purchase program for Japan had been settled. The market at times reacted on profit-taking and July liquidation and temporarily declined below Friday's close before steadying on short coverings.

Futures closed 15 to 90 cents a bale higher than the previous close.

Jly high 37.65 — low 37.52 — last 37.62 up 2
Oct high 32.91 — low 32.60 — last 3279-80 up 34
Dec high 31.95 — low 31.6 — last 31.80-83 up 11-14
Mch high 31.30 — low 31.13 — last 3129 up 8
May high 30.92 — low 30.67 — last 30.79-85 up 4-10
Jly high 30.10 — low 29.75 — last 29.96N up 18
Middling spot 38.14N off 1.
N-nominal

Hope Star

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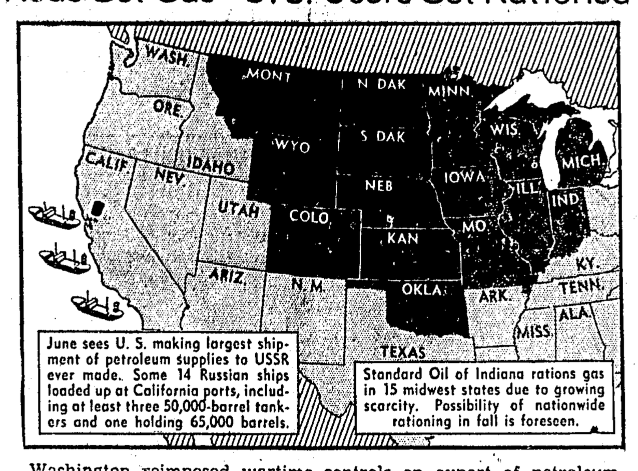
Reds Get Gas—U. S. Users Get Rationed



Washington reimposed wartime controls on export of petroleum products after Congressmen denounced paradoxical situation illustrated on map above. Domestic gasoline shortage is so acute rationing is imposed on midwest farm states, shown in black areas. Meanwhile parade of Soviet tankers has been steaming from California ports bearing gas and oil shipments totalling hundreds of thousands of barrels.

New 25-Cent Airmailer

This is the Postoffice Department's new 25-cent stamp for Pacific, Asiatic, and Africa airmail. Blue, of special delivery size, it depicts a four-motored plane over the San Francisco-Oakland Bridge. It goes on sale July 30, conforming to an international rate of 25 cents a half ounce for the above named areas.

Murdered

—NEA Telephoto

Mrs. Janette Reyman, wife of R. M. Reyman of Bogart, Georgia, tourist camp operator and farmer, has been found slain in a pick-up truck in Atlanta and when she failed to return, he notified her brother who came to Atlanta and later identified the body.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

New Orleans, June 30 —(AP)—Cotton futures advanced here today on buying, stimulated by favorable textile reports and claims of the heaviest boll weevil infestation in South Carolina in years.

Closing prices were steady $1.45 a bale higher to five cents lower.

Jly high 37.50 — low 37.40 — close 37.40 off 1
Oct high 32.91 — low 32.66 — close 3275-79 up 10
Dec high 31.97 — low 31.70 — close 3186-90 up 19
Mch high 3139 — low 31.17 — close 3134 up 29
May high 3091 — low 30.64 — close 3075 up 20

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Ill., June 30 —(AP)—Hogs 12,500; uneven; steady to 25 lower than Friday's average; bulk good and choice 160-240 lbs 24.75-25.00; practical top 25.00; two small lots 25.25; 250-270 lbs. 2400-75; 270-300 lbs 2250-2425; 130-150 lbs 23.00-24.50; 100-120 lb pigs 20.0-22.0; good 270-50 lb sows 18.0-1925; heavier weights 16.5-17.75; most stags 13.50-1550

Cattle 4,500; calves 1,700; opening trade generally steady, but lacking in aggressiveness and confined mostly to steers and heifers in good grades; one string of around 80 yearling steer sgrading good and choice 2710; few loads of good steers 24.50-26.50; medium and good heifers and mixed yearlings around 20.00-25.00; little done on cows; few good kings 17.00; common and medium 13.50-16.00; canners and cutters 1000-13.00; little done on bulls; vealers 50 higher; good and choice 20.00-24.00; medium 16.00-19.00.

Sheep 2,000; market uneven; good and choice spring lambs steady to 50 higher; other grades tending lower with some throwouts off 100 or more ewes steady; good and choice native spring lambs 22.75-24.00; top 24.00 fr omostly choice kind; buck lambs 1.00 less; medium and good lots 18.50-2200; throwouts largely 1400 down; most shorn ewes 7.00 down.

NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, June 30 — (UP) — Prices were narrowly mixed in the stock market today as Wall Street marked time pending new developments in Washington and in the foreign political scene.

Late in the session there was a small recovery in motors and steels. The latter finished fractionally higher, despite disclosure that steel mill operations this week have been scheduled at only 72 percent of capacity, a low since Dec. 9.

The break in steel production reflected directly the shortages of coal resulting from the mine walkout coupled with preparations to the Taft-Hartley Labor Law.

In motors Chrysler had an extreme loss of a point but rallied to score a small net gain, while general motors rose 1 1-8.

U. S. Steel was up nearly a point and Bethlehem and Youngstown were up major fractions. Norfolk & Western lost 1 and Santa Fe and Southern Rail were down fractions. Dupont rose 1 1-2 but also lost nearly a point. Gulf Oil was down a major fraction but other oils had gains ranging to a point for Mid-continent petroleum. Crane Co. was up 1 1-4 and Joy Manufacturing up 1. Kroger lost 1.

Court Docket

City

George Garrett, assault and battery, forfeited $10 cash bond.

Willie L. Johnson, assault and battery, forfeited $10 cash bond.

Louise Wiggins, no driver's license, forfeited $5.00 cash bond.

Henry Scott, no driver's license, forfeited $5.00 cash bond.

T. L. Brent, no brakes, forfeited $5 cash bond.

T. L. Brent, no tail light, forfeited $1.00 cash bond.

Lou Anna Holmes, Ira Bishop, Wm. Tyce, drunkenness, forfeited $10 cash bond in each case.

Jess Blackwood, drunkenness, plea of guilty, fined $10.

State

Melvin Burns, grand larceny, examination waived. Held to Grand Jury, bond fixed at $250.

Dale Aaron, Grand Larceny, examination waived, held to Grand Jury, bond fixed at $250.

Kenneth Powell, Burglary and Grand Larceny, examination waived, Held to Grand Jury, bond fixed at $250.

Ruel Miller, drunkenness, forfeited $10 cash bond.

Lee E. Smith, disturbing peace, plea guilty, fined $10.00.

Ralph Wyatt, operating a car for hire without proper license, plea guilty, fined $10 suspended during good behavior.

Ralph Wyatt, reckless driving, plea guilty fined $25.00.

Daily Bread

Continued From Page One

the human beings concerned with the first problem have approached it in a spirit of disagreement, while those who have grappled with the second have united their talents in a common purpose.

We do not believe that a push-button war or any other sort of war is imminent. But agreement on atomic energy control is not imminent, either. And the possibility must be faced that, when the nations have really decided on a method of control, science may have carried the development of mass-extermination weapons far beyond.

It should not be thought that, because America, Britain, and New Zealand have announced a new secret weapon they are the only countries pursuing a successful search. Such research cannot be stopped (short of killing all the world's scientists) except by an agreement to control it.

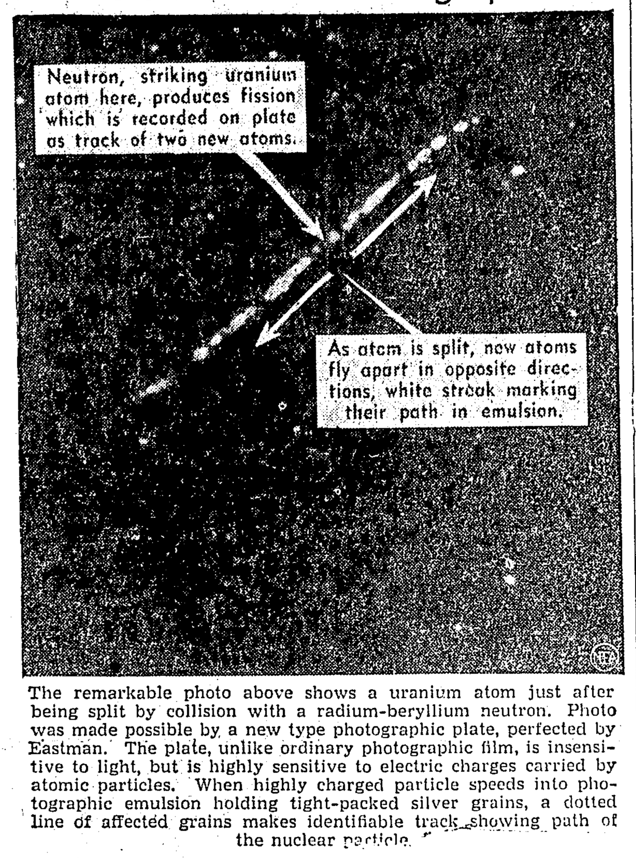
That control will surely require an international strength and authority, and a surrender of sovereignty and secrecy, never contemplated before by the world's governments. But there is no alternative so long as jealousy and distrust exist between governments. It is time diplomats began thinking more of human lives and less of national pride. It is time they began feeling the desperate urgency of their task demands.

FREIGHT STATE

More tons of freight of all kinds moved by rail originate in Pennsylvania than in any other state. West Virginia ranks second and Illinois third.

Cork legs are not made of cork, but received their name in memory of Dr. Cork, inventor of artificial limbs.

Here's an Atom Being Split



The remarkable photo above shows a uranium atom just after being split by collision with a radium-beryllium neutron. Photo was made possible by a new type photographic plate, perfected by Eastman. The plate, unlike ordinary photographic film, is insensitive to light, but is highly sensitive to electric charges carried by atomic particles. When highly charged particle speeds into photographic emulsion holding tight-packed silver grains, a dotted line of affected grains makes identifiable track showing path of the nuclear particle.

Three-Power Conference of Britain, France, Russia Has Little Hope for Unified Plan

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Little hope for unified action is found in early reports from the three-power conference (Britain, France and Russia) which is meeting in Paris to consider U. S. Secretary of State Marshall's proposal for the economic rehabilitation of chaotic Europe.

As had been widely anticipated, Russia has come out in opposition to any "all embracing economic program" for the hapless continent. Moscow takes the position that the task of the conference merely is to ascertain the amount of financial aid the various countries from Uncle Sam and whether such aid could be secured under the Washington program. Each country would be dealt with as a unit in accordance with its own sovereign wishes, and not as a part of wholesale continental co-operation in recovery.

Of course if the Soviet Union adheres to this stand it will scuttle Marshall's project. Obviously if Europe is to be rehabilitated it must be treated as a whole and not piece-meal.

However, while there certainly is small ground for optimism at this writing, it would be unwise to dismiss the plan as a failure yet. It depends on what is in the back of Russia's mind. She has made it clear that she suspects Washington of having ulterior purposes in making the economic proposal — of scheming to extend American political influence in Europe. On the other hand, diplomatic circles in the western democracies charge that Moscow wants to keep Europe chaotic in order to extend Communism.

If by chance it's merely Moscow's suspicion of Washington which is standing in the way, there is a barely possibility that this doubt can be dispelled. In that case Russia might change her mind and join in the rehabilitation program.

The alternative to cooperation among all the Allies would seem to be for the western nations to go ahead with the project in that part of Europe which is free of Russian domination. The consensus among observers in both Washington and London is that the time has come to work without Russia if we can't have her with us. Any idea of appeasement is out the window.

Obviously this would mean further consolidation of the division of Europe into eastern and western blocs. That is far from being a good solution of an economic problem which depends on unified effort, but half a loaf still remains better than none.

Anyway, a showdown appears to be in the making in Paris. Britain's fighting foreign minister, Ernest Bevin, has been insisting on that.

The pressing need of European rehabilitation and stabilization is demonstrated again today in the statement by authoritative French sources that the secret police have uncovered a plot to overthrow the Paris government and establish a military dictatorship.

SHORT LIFE SPAN

In the Stone Age, there was no need for old age security, for no one ever reached old age. Studies of skulls from that period show that few persons lived over 40 years.

The birds that come north earliest in spring usually are the last to return south in autumn.

WHY GET UP NIGHTS DUE TO KIDNEYS?
FLUSH THEM OUT THIS DOCTOR'S WAY

If you get up nights—have frequent desire to pass your water—but have only scanty passages—yes, and have backache, due to excess acidity in the urine, be glad you're reading this:

Three generations ago Dr. Kilmer, a famous doctor, found hundreds of his patients with this trouble. Painstakingly he made a medicine of 16 herbs, roots, vegetables, balsams—Nature's own way to relief. He called it "Swamp-Root" and millions of grateful men and women have taken it—often with amazing results.

Swamp-Root goes right to work to *flush out* kidneys ... increases flow of urine, helping relieve excess acidity ... so the irritated bladder gets a good flushing out, too. Many report getting a good night's sleep after the *first few doses*. Caution: take as directed.

For free trial supply, send to Dept. T, Kilmer & Co., Inc., Box 1255, Stamford, Conn. Or—get full-sized bottle of Swamp-Root today at your drugstore.

Mississippi

Continued From Page One

tenseness of the situation although it apparently had no connection with the flood. No serious damage was reported. Police said they had one report of a chimney collapsing from the shock. Downtown buildings, hotels and hospitals were shaken by the quake as well as smaller homes.

Railroad yards, warehouses, small factories and homes along the north and south St. Louis waterfront were under water or threatened by the rising river but the main business, industrial and residential areas were on bluffs away from any effects of high water.

Farms in low-lying areas around St. Louis and nearby communities suffered the greatest damage from inundation. The chain of Rocks bridge was closed following the Chouteau levee break, the second bridge across the Mississippi to be closed by flood water. The Clark bridge at Alton was blocked by water over the road at the Missouri approach.

Other barriers termed critical by the engineers were the East Carondelet and Dupo levees south of East St. Louis and the Decognia barrier south of Chester.

Both Chester and Cape Girardeau, Mo. prepared for the Mississippi crest which is due at the Illinois town tomorrow and the latter point Wednesday.

Meanwhile, heavy weekend rains bought a sharp rise in streams in Iowa, Illinois and northern Missouri and a fourth crest moved down the Des Moines river threatening to keep the Mississippi out of its banks for at least another ten days.

Rail traffic north and west of St. Louis was halted temporarily when flood water inundated or washed out sections of track and only one highway remained opened between St. Louis and Kansas City.

Give Her "WEAR-EVER" ALUMINUM
For birthday or wedding anniversary. A gift she'll appreciate.
Phone or Write
COLVIN O. BENNETT
Bonded Distributor
1220 Logan Arkadelphia

ICE COLD
Watermelons
DAY or NIGHT
SLICED HALVES or WHOLE MELONS
WILLIAMS GULF SERVICE
Third and Shover

JUST RECEIVED
New Shipment of
ELECTRIC FANS

We have just received several different types of electric fans for the hot summer days. Come in today and select yours.

Non - Oscillating FANS 4.60 to 9.45

Oscillators 10 Inch 10.80

Oscillators 12 Inch 3 Speed 21.50

Lehman Auto & Home Supply
Phone 174
215 S. Main Hope, Ark.

HEFNER NASH CO.
Our Motto is "Satisfied Customers"
314 E. 3rd Street Hope, Ark. Phone 442

Social and Personal

Phone 768 Between 9 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Social Calendar

NOTICE

The Y.W.A. meeting scheduled for Monday, June 30 has been postponed until Monday, July 7. All members please note the change of date.

Wednesday, July 2

The Women's Auxiliary of the V.F.W. will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the V.F.W. hall. All members are urged to attend.

Brenda Dillard and Mike Brice Celebrated Birthdays Saturday

Little Miss Brenda Dillard and Master Mike Brice celebrated their birthdays with a lawn party on Saturday afternoon from four until six o'clock at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hatcher on East Second street.

Colorful paper hats and cars filled with candy were given to the fifty little guests as favors. Following an hour of supervised play the two birthday cakes were served with ice cream.

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Roberts had as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Brad Phillips and children of Haynesville, Louisiana and Mr. Chester Phillips of Texarkana.

Mrs. W. F. Steward and daughter, Betty Ann will arrive this afternoon from Oklahoma City to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lon McLarty, and other relatives.

Mrs. Ray Crank of Texarkana was the Saturday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dillard here.

Mrs. Dan Green and Master Bill Thomas left Saturday for a visit with relatives in Texarkana.

Mrs. Florence Hicks leaves today for a two weeks vacation visit with Miss Margaret Quayle in Buffalo, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Collins and Miss Betty Collins had as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Collins and Miss Yvonne Pleasance of Shreveport, Louisiana.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Churchwell and sons, Curtis and Raymond and Mr. and Mrs. Lile Allen left Sunday for a vacation visit with relatives and friends in Nashville and other Tennessee points.

Personal Mention

Among those listed on the honor roll for the second semester at Ouachita College, Arkadelphia were: Harold Stanley and Carolyn McCullough of this city.

Timely Tips on How and What to Do

It's Time To—

Watch for swarms of blister beetles. Dust them with 10% DDT or with cryolite.

Remove old radish or mustard plants as soon as they are of no further use. Such plants encourage aphids.

When seasoning lumber in hot weather, stack in a shade or shed to avoid excessive checking and warping.

Vaccinate all calves for blackleg which were not vaccinated in the fall.

Reduce the load on the permanent pasture by shifting grazing animals to lespedeza fields or other supplemental pasture.

Save seed for fall plantings or for next year.

Water the annual to prolong life.

Seasonal equipment which will not be used again for several months should be cleaned and working parts covered with a coat of rust-preventive. Special preparations are on the market for rust pevention, but a heavy oil can be used satisfactorily. A coat of paint will help preserve the metal and wooden parts of the machine, clean and stored.

TOO FAT? Get SLIMMER this vitamin candy way

Have a more slender, graceful figure. No exercising. No laxatives. No drugs. With the simple AYDS Vitamin Candy Reducing Plan you don't cut out any meals, starches, potatoes, meats or butter, you simply cut them down. It's easier when you enjoy delicious (vitamin fortified) AYDS candy before meals Absolutely harmless.

In clinical tests conducted by medical doctors, more than 100 persons lost 14 to 15 lbs. average in a few weeks with AYDS Vitamin Candy Reducing Plan.

30-day supply of AYDS only $2.25. If not delighted with results, MONEY BACK on very first box. Phone 616 — 617 — John P. Cox Drug Co.

NOTICE

Beauty Shops will be open next

Wednesday, July 2nd

for appointments but will close Friday, July 4th and Saturday July 5th.

MARY'S BEAUTY SHOP
MIRROR BEAUTY SHOP
CARMEN'S BEAUTY SHOP
VANITY BEAUTY SHOP
MISS HENRY'S SHOP

Cool RIALTO
TODAY - TUESDAY
2:41 - 4:44 - 6:47 - 8:50
ROARING DAYS of '49!
RAY MILLAND BARBARA STANWYCK BARRY FITZGERALD
California
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
with GEORGE COULOURIS, ALBERT DEKKER, ANTHONY QUINN, FRANK FAYLEN, GAVIN MUIR
IN TECHNICOLOR
PLUS !! — COLOR CARTOON — NEWS

NEW
TODAY - TUESDAY
2:00 - 3:58 - 5:40 - 7:22 - 9:18
LOVE-AND-LAFF-PACKED!
DANE CLARK · MARTHA VICKERS · SYDNEY GREENSTREET
That way with WOMEN
ADDED !! — MUSICAL — COLOR CARTOON

DEATH of a DOLL

By Hilda Lawrence

Copyright by Hilda Lawrence; Distributed by NEA SERVICE, INC.

—Illustrated by Walt Scott

The girl got up and brushed by her outstretched hand. "Excuse me," she said, "I forgot something." I'll win her over, Miss Small promised hereelf, but I won't say anything to Monny. Poor Monny. She worries so when she knows I've been hurt.

I

Angeline Small stepped out of the elevator at 5 o'clock and nodded to Kitty Brice behind the switch board.

"Cold!" she said with a bright grimace. "Have they lighted the fire in the lounge?"

"Yes, Miss Small."

"Good," Miss Small said. But she walked briskly across the square lobby and checked for herself. There was only one girl in the lounge, a night worker in a Western Union office who went off to her job when the other girls came home. Miss Small found this routine confusing. When she went to her own bed at midnight, after coffee and gossip with Monny, she wanted to know that all of her 70 girls were safe and sound in their 70 good, though narrow, cots.

Miss Small switched on more lights, approved the fire and the bowls of fresh chrysanthemums, and spoke to the girl who was huddled in a deep chair with her eyes closed.

"Good evening, Lillian. Or should it be good morning?"

The girl looked up with a long, insolent stare and closed her eyes again.

Time for a little heart-to-heart talk with this one, Miss Small decided. Mustn't have sulks and surliness, such a bad example for the others. Perhaps a tiny note in her mailbox, an invitation to a nice cup of tea in my room. These poor, love-starved babies, I must do all I can.

"Isn't that a new coat, dear?" she asked.

The girl got up and brushed by the outstretched hand. "Excuse me," she said. "I forgot something."

Miss Small watched her cross the lobby with an arrogant stride and enter the elevator. I'll win her over, she promised herself, but I won't say anything to Monny. Poor Monny. She worries so when she knows I've been hurt.

She returned to the lobby and entered the railed enclosure that was the office. A broad, flat desk faced the street entrance and behind it was the switchboard. A panel of push bells covered the wall behind the board. The bells rang in the rooms at seven in the evening. That was when the dining room opened. They also rang to announce visitors, phone calls, and emergencies. At right angles to the desk stood an orderly hive of glass-covered mailboxes, too often empty.

Miss Small glanced at her own box and spoke reprovingly.

"Kitty!"

Kitty gathered herself together and rose in sections. She was a tall, thin girl with poor skin and lips that were faintly blue.

"There's something in my box, Kitty, and you didn't give it to me."

"Headache," Kitty murmured. "Im sorry, Miss Small, but you went by so fast before, and its only a note Miss Brady put in."

"Miss Brady? Hand it to me at once, please." Miss Small tried to keep the pleasure out of her voice. Darling old Monny, she told herself, she's thought of something nice for us to do later on. Maybe the theater, or a really good movie, or a little supper at that new French place. She opened the envelope carlessly under Kitty's curious gaze.

Angel (Monny wrote), I've got to see Marshall-Gill about the party, she phoned. You'll have to take over the desk for me until Plummer goes on at 8. There's a new girl coming in, Ruth Miller, I'm afraid I forgot to tell you. Forgive? She's to go in with April Hooper. Explain to her about April, will you? That's something else I forgot, but you'll do it so much better than I would! Yours, M.

Miss Small tucked the note in her blouse and sat at the desk, smiling at the daily report that was fastened to the blotter. Monica Brady's sprawling hand had okayed a suspicion of mice on the second floor, uncovered a flaw in the addition of a plumber's bill, and questioned room 304's explanation of why she had stayed out all night. Under 304's explanation, which was a new one, she found the new girl's registration card. Ruth Miller, age 29, saleswoman at Blackman's, no family or known relatives. Then came the confidential information in the staff code. Middle class, some refinement, shy, not a mixer, underweight, poor vision and teeth. Probably tonsils. Recommended by M. Smith.

Miss Small frowned. That meant three girls from Blackman's. It wasn't wise to have more than two from the same place. Two could be friends, three could be troublesome.

The front door swung open, admitting a raw, damp wind and a chattering pair who called "Good evening, Miss Small," as they hurried to the elevator. The evening had begun.

From the rear of the lobby a clatter of china and silver began in a low key and steadily rose, the silent switchboard came to life with a series of staccato buzzes, and the front door opened and shut at frequent intervals. In a short time the institutional smell of large-scale cooking and thick, damp clothing had routed the fragrance of burning logs and chrysanthemums. The Hope House girls had lived through another day and were coming home.

At 5 o'clock young Mrs. Nicholas Sutton approached her favorite clerk in Blackman's toilet goods department on the main floor. The clerk was Ruth Miller. Young Mrs. Sutton, snug and warm in her new birthday sables, slid a shopping list across the counter and made an honest apology.

"I ought to be shot for coming in so late," she said. "You've got all your adding up to do.'

Ruth Miller took the list and smiled. In the year she had worked at Blackman's Mrs. Sutton was the only woman customer who had regarded the counter between them as a bridge, not a barrier. In consequence, she gave Mrs. Sutton the same devotion she had once given a star on top of a Christmas tree; they were both remote yet intimate, untouchable but hers.

Mrs. Sutton smiled back at the plain, pleasant girl and wondered for the third or fourth time why she didn't take her away from that counter and put her in the Sutton nursery. She'd be wonderful with baby. "How've you been, Miss Miller? And why aren't you wearing your glasses? That's crazy you know."

"They're broken,' Ruth Miller said. "But I'm getting new ones."

"I should certainly hope so! Crazy to put off things like that But otherwise you look very chipper."

Ruth Miller's pale cheeks flushed. "I'm just fine, " she said. Shed tell Mrs. Sutton why she was fine, too. Some people might think it was silly, but Mrs. Sutton would understand. Mrs. Sutton always surprised you that way. All the money in the world herself but she understood about not having any. "Ive got a new place to live," she said breathlessly, and her calm plain face was almost pretty. "No more subways and furnished rooms with not enough heat and eating any which way! And only six blocks from here, a lovely place, you can't imagine! It's a kind of club, a hotel for girls, with breakfast and dinner, and they even have a room in the basement where you can do your own laundry. It's lovely, and so cheap, and all the hot water you want. I think that's what got me. No hot water is awful."

"No hot water is the devil," Mrs. Sutot nagreed. "How'd you ever find it?"

"Two girls in our stockroom live there. I knew they made less than I do, but they always looked better somehow. You know—nice coats and gloves, and permanents, and all that. So I asked them how they managed and they told me. And then I went over there and talked to the Head, a Miss Monica Brady , and she said she could give me a room with another girl. Eight dollars a week, can you imagine, with the food and all those privileges! I move in tonight and—' She stopped because' Mrs. Sutton was staring straight ahead and her eyes were as wide as a childs.

Ruth Miller turned her own head to investigate, and her heart gave a sickening lurch. On the rear wall, above the elevators, a small red light blinked steadily and evenly. One-two-three, one-two, one-two three, one-two. The light was little more than a crimson blur, but she could read its silent message too well.

'I know what that's for," Mrs. Sutton said softly. "Old man Blackman is a friend of my father's. But whats the dope? I mean what does the blinkety-blink say?"

Ruth Miller looked down at her hands and saw that they were trembling. She tried to fill in the sales slip, but it was useless. I'm a fool, she told herself; I've got to stop acting like this. She didn't look up when she answered. "One-two-three, one-two means the main aisle, hosiery ....It's a woman."

"The idiot,' Mrs. Sutton observed cheerfully. "Pulling a thing like that when the stores almost empty. She deserves to be caught. Idiot, she must be crazy. ...Hey, maybe it's somebody I know! I'm going over.!"

Ruth Millers hands gripped the edge of the counter. "No," she said. "No. Don't do it, don't go. Its not fair, its awful; dont go, Mrs. Sutton, please.'

Mrs. Sutton gave her a quick, surprised look. "Okay," she said carelessly. "You're a nice girl, Miss Miller and I'm a no-account lug. Well, so long. Charge and send the stuff. We're going down to Pinehurst tomorrow, be gone until after Thanksgiving: See you when I get back." She turned up the collar of her sable coat. "Be good,' she smiled.

Ruth Miller watched the slim, straight figure as it walked without hesitation to the side-street exit. Mrs. Sutton was avoiding the main aisle where a high voice was raised in tearful expostulation.

It was then 5:15. In another 15 minutes she would begin a new life. She filled Mrs. Sutton's order and sent it down the chute.

(To Be Continued)

The Doctor Says:

BY WILLIAM A. O'BRIAN, M.D.
Written for NEA Service

Present day practice of getting patients out of bed as soon as possible after an illness or operation is based on scientific tests which proved that prolonged bed rest tends to be weakening. It still is advisable to stay in bed during the early stages of disease, immediately following operations and in the treatment of certain chronic infections.

Most patients who are kept in bed for a long time show relaxation of their muscles, loss of tone, and slowing down of metabolism. They develop marked personality changes characterized by withdrawal from their former interests and the development of a state of dependency.

Dr. Ancel Key, during World War II, conducted experiments in the Physiological Hygiene Laboratory of the University of Minnesota on the effects of spending three or four weeks in bed. He found that it required at least four days to regain some of the bodily functions which had grown weaker and that complete restoration to normal did not take place for several weeks, even though physical training programs were attempted.

Bed Exercises Recondition ..

Exercise in bed can be started on the first post-operative day in many cases. These stimulate respiration and circulation and lessen the chances of complications, according to Ralph A. Piper who had charge of the Physical Reconditioning program in the Army Medical Corps. Exercise following operations on patients with injuries to bones and joints have been in vogue for some time but exercises for patients who have had other types of operations or diseases are relatively new.

Patients should not exercise or get out of bed without their physician's consent. Those in charge of physical rehabilitation programs should co-operate with the attending physician, as each case requires separate handling.

QUESTION: I am a girl 17 years old. For the past year and a half I have had a lump in my left armpit. Is it serious?

ANSWER: To answer your question, the lump should be removed and examined under a microscope.

Top Radio Programs of the Day

New York, June 30 —(AP)— Listening tonight: NBC—7 Voorhees concert; 8 Contented concert; 8:30 Doc I. Q.

CBS—6 Inner Sanctum; 8 Screen Guild; 8:30 Bob Hawk.

ABC—6:30 Lone Ranger; 7:30 Sherlock Holmes; 8 Treasury Agent; 8:30 Sammy Kaye.

MBS—6 Did Justice Triumph; 7:30 Guy Lombardo; 8:30 Family Doctor.

Tuesday items: NBC—11:45 a.m. Bob Ripley; 4:45 p. m. Connie Mack guest of Lowell Thomas; 7:30 Date With Judy ... CBS—1 p. m. Double or Nothing; 3:30 Treasury Bandstand ... ABC—8 a. m. Breakfast club; 6:15 Elmer Davis . MBS—8:30 a m Say It with Music; 10:30 Naval Academy band

Emmet Woman Dies Early Sunday

Mrs. Zenobia Alice Brooks, aged 77, a native of Nevada county, died early yesterday at her home at Emmet.

Funeral services were to be held at 2 p.m. today at Harmony, Nevada county.

She is survived by two sons, Oscar Munn of Emmet, Harmon Brooks of LaMesa, Texas, two daughters, Mrs. Maggie Auld of Emmet and Mrs. Rosaltha Glanton of Benton.

Warm Bath Pays in Cool Comfort

By ALICIA HART
NEA Staff Writer

Be brave enough to take a hot bath during hot weather. Well, make it a warm one, if you must.

Cheering you on is Hazel ("Body and Soul") Brooks. She says such courage pays off in more after-bath comfort and more lasting freshness.

So that her hot bath yields the illusion of sea-foam coolness, Hazel uses a trick. She sprinkles in bath oil that explodes into mountains of bubbles.

To make her bath more stimulating, this movie star uses a bath brush. A brush does a better job of flushing out pores and sloughing off dead skin, she says, if you'll sprinkle bristles with a granular soap or water-softening grains.

DOROTHY DIX

Divorce Injustice

DEAR MISS DIX: When a marriage ends in divorce, unless the wife has committed some crime she gets all the sympathy and the husband all the blame. Everybody pities and "poor Marys" her. This often works a great injustice on the man. The courts should judge a broken marriage by facts and decide it on the evidence, just like they do any other case. If they found that the wife had been lazy, selfish, trifling and had never made any effort to make a comfortable home for her family, she should be denied any alimony. She should be made to support herself. If would make many a woman get busy if she knew that she couldn't make a racket out of being a parasite on her husband.

I know whereof I speak, because for 20 years I was the victim of a lazy woman, who never made me a decent home nor gave me any companionship and who spent her time lying on the bed sleeping her life away, because she was too no-account to do anything else. She bored me to tears. Finally I rebelled and I left her and divorced her. But I got all the blame for being so cruel to a good woman who was good-for-nothing.

Equal Responsibility

ANSWER: Marriage is a partnership in which both husband and wife agree to pool their all and work together to make a happy home, and when either one defaults on his or her part of the bargain, he or she should be made to pay the penalty for it.

Many men welch on their portion of the contract, but the law can deal with them by forcing them to support their families. Many women also renege on their end of the agreement, but just because of their sex they generally get off without having to pay for being cheaters, quitters and shirkers.

Every woman knows that her part of the marriage contract is to be a real helpmate to her husband; to make him a comfortable home; to provide him with good food; to be a companion to him; to work shoulder to shoulder with him in laying the foundation of his fortune. Many women are too lazy and shiftless to do this. The able-bodied woman who refuses to get up and get her husband's breakfast of a morning, who never cooks a decent meal, whose house always looks like a pigsty, whose children run wild because their mother is too inert to take the trouble to properly rear them is a criminal, and she should be punished for defaulting on the obligations she assumed when she married.

I fully agree with this correspondent in saying that every divorce trial should be tried in a court of law in which the evidence on both sides should be weighed and the verdict rendered accordingly.

DEAR MISS DIX: We are a group of young mothers in our 20's and all of us who have lost more than three teeth have gotten very fat while those who still have their own teeth are slender. Should we get false teeth? Has our having gotten so fat been because we have been unable to chew our food?

MRS. N. R.

ANSWER: Better consult a doctor about the matter. And do it quickly. It is easy to put on fat and hard to get rid of it. But if you don't slenderize while you are young you will never do it.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: We have been married six years and have one child. We have a fine home, nearly paid for, a new automobile and most of the other things that we want. I have a good job that pays $5,000 a year, but we never can save any money. My wife is capable of working, but fears it will interfere with her social life and position, but she insists that I get an additional job working at night to bring in more money. What do you think about it?

PAUL

ANSWER: I think you are living beyond your means and that you are making the most fatal mistake that any young couple can make and that is to try to run with people who have more money than yourself. Don't do it.

I do not think that it is advisable that you should take on an additional night job. Overwork will break you down.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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Quick—Sure—Simple
TERRO ANT KILLER will rid your place of sweet eating ants. Carries a money-back guarantee. No Mess. No Bother. Simple to use. Get TERRO ANT KILLER from your druggist today — if he cannot supply you, send his name and 50c for large size or 25c for small size bottle to SENORET CHEMICAL COMPANY 610 GRATIOT ST., ST. LOUIS, MO.
TERRO THE ANT KILLER

FOR THE 4th
SPECIAL SELLING!
SMART SUMMER
Play Shorts
$1 - $3
Sanforized Shrunk!
Summer sport smartness in trim gabardine shorts. Clever turned-up cuffs, large pockets. In white, tan, copen and navy.
Sizes 12 to 20
Ladies' Specialty Shop

SELECTED GROUPS OF
TEEN-AGE DRESSES
This is the time to select your teen-ager's wardrobe for the remaining summer months and early fall. We've several choice groups of cottons and spun rayons in a variety of styles, prints and solid colors ... At popular prices —
8.95 10.95 12.95
Ladies' Specialty Shop

Coal Mines

Continued From Page One

country and return the staff to navy duty.

Lewis and the operators still are at odds over terms of a contract under which the mines could be worked next week.

The pits currently are closed down for a ten-day vacation which started Saturday under terms of the Krug-Lewis contract.

Most of the soft coal operators would be delighted to settle for the terms which Krug gave Lewis last year. But Lewis wants more than that.

He wants a 35 cents hourly wage increase and an 8-hour day, instead of the present 9-hour day and 54-hour week. He also wants to double the nickel-a-ton royalty for the miners' welfare and retirement fund. At five cents a ton, the fund is getting $25,000,000 to $30,000,000 annually.

Two of the most powerful figures in the industry are reported to have offered Lewis the full 35-cent hourly increase and an eight-hour day at private, secret talks last Friday. Lewis was represented as having turned that down, however, and to have insisted on pressing some of his other demands as well.

The meeting was attended by Benjamin F. Fairless, president of the U. S. Steel Corporation and George M. Humvphreys, head of the Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal Company, largest of the commercial coal producers. Fairless' mines produce for the steel industry only.

Other operators of the northern group were said by some industry representatives to have concurred in the wage offer. But this apparently was not acceptable to operators from the west and south.

The southern operators have been negotiating separately. Their contract talks collapsed two weeks ago shortly after the negotiations of the northern and western operators hit a snag.

1st Anniversary

Continued From Page One

household furnishings, 16.3.

Specifically, meats in general are 52.2 per cent more, fish 16.1, chicken 10.3, dairy products 16, eggs 21.6, fruits and vegetables 12.8, beverages 50.6, fats and oils 58.6, and sugar and sweets 31.6 higher.

Spring wheat at Minneapolis closed up to $2.82 1-2 a bushel last Thursday; a year ago it was $1.88 1-2. Dark hard wheat Saturday at Kansas City was up to $2.40 3-4 compared with $2.0 11-8 a bushel under ceiling. Within the last week No. 2 yellow corn at Chicago was $2.25 1-2 a bushel on the cash market, compared with $1.46 1-2 under the ceiling.

J. O. McClintock, president of the Chicago Board of Trade, said "tremendous buying operations by the government was a factor in the price action of grains.

In livestock this month the highest average price in history was set on beef steers at Chicago at about $26.00 a hundred pounds. Since controls were removed all-time record top prices of $39.00 on cattle and $30.00 a hundredweight on hogs have been established.

Price comparisons at Chicago include: cattle now around a top of $29.50 a hundred pounds compared with $18.00 a hundred pounds under ceiling prices a year ago, hogs $25.00 and above now, and $14.85 [illegible]

Revolt Plot

Continued From Page Two

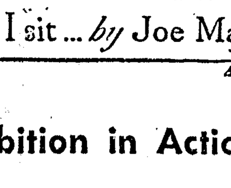
[illegible]

POISON IVY

A U. S. GOVERNMENT BUREAU REPORT [illegible]

IVY-DRY

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh



Prohibition in Action

[illegible]

ARKANSAS COMMITTEE, UNITED STATES BREWERS FOUNDATION

Dog 'Kitnaps' Four Kittens

When their real mother broke a leg, Tiny, this two-year-old fox terrier, snitched her four kittens and has been feeding them ever since. Here she carries one of her charges back to her box-bed in the home of Mrs. Carl Hamric, Brookpark Village, Ohio. The mother cat put up a howl for a week, but now is reconciled to the adoption and sits back while Tiny does all the work.

Glacier Priest Makes Warm Friend

Father Bernard R. Hubbard, of the University of Santa Clara, Santa Clara, Calif., world renowned glacier priest, shows his movie camera to a small wide-eyed Japanese admirer during his recent visit to the Sacred Heart Academy in Tokyo. The academy presented a pageant as part of celebration in honor of his visit.

Market Report

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Chicago, June 30—(AP)— Corn futures prices climbed more than 4 cents a bushel at times today, with the July delivery passing the $2.00 mark again. Wheat and oats were [illegible]

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

[illegible]

NEW YORK COTTON

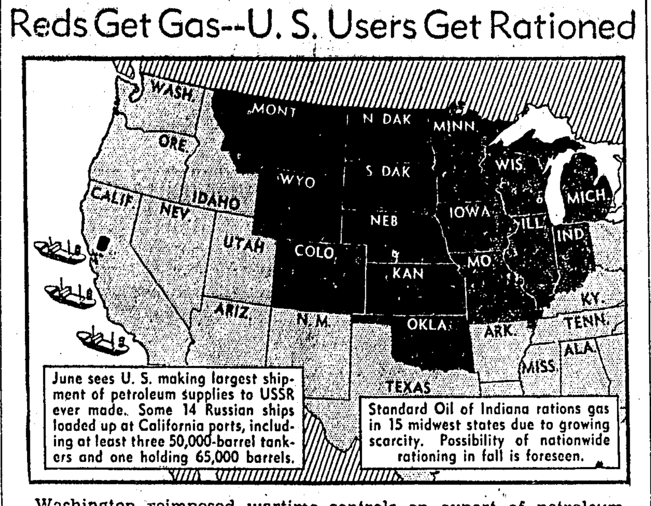
[illegible]

Hope Star

Star of Hope 1899; Press 1927, Consolidated January 18, 1929

[illegible]

Reds Get Gas--U. S. Users Get Rationed



Washington reimposed wartime controls on export of petroleum products after Congressmen denounced paradoxical situation illustrated on map above. Domestic gasoline shortage is so acute rationing is imposed on midwest farm states, shown in black areas. Meanwhile parade of Soviet tankers has been steaming from California ports bearing gas and oil shipments totalling hundreds of thousands of barrels.

New 25-Cent Airmailer

This is the Postoffice Department's new 25-cent stamp for Pacific, Asiatic, and Africa airmail. Blue, of special delivery size, it depicts a four-motored plane over the San Francisco-Oakland Bridge. It goes on sale July 30, conforming to an international rate of 25 cents a half ounce for the above named areas.

Murdered

[illegible]

Court Docket

City

George Garrett, assault and battery, forfeited $10 cash bond.

Willie L. Johnson, assault and battery, forfeited $10 cash bond.

Louise Wiggins, no driver's license, forfeited $5.00 cash bond.

Henry Scott, no driver's license, forfeited $5.00 cash bond.

T. L. Brent, no brakes, forfeited $5 cash bond.

T. L. Brent, no tail light, forfeited $1.00 cash bond.

Lou Anna Holmes, Ira Bishop, Wm. Tyce, drunkenness, forfeited $10 cash bond in each case.

Jess Blackwood, drunkenness, plea of guilty, fined $10.

State

Melvin Burns, grand larceny, examination waived. Held to Grand Jury, bond fixed at $250.

Dale Aaron, Grand Larceny, examination waived, held to Grand Jury, bond fixed at $250.

[illegible]

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

[illegible]

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

[illegible]

NEW YORK STOCKS

[illegible]

Daily Bread

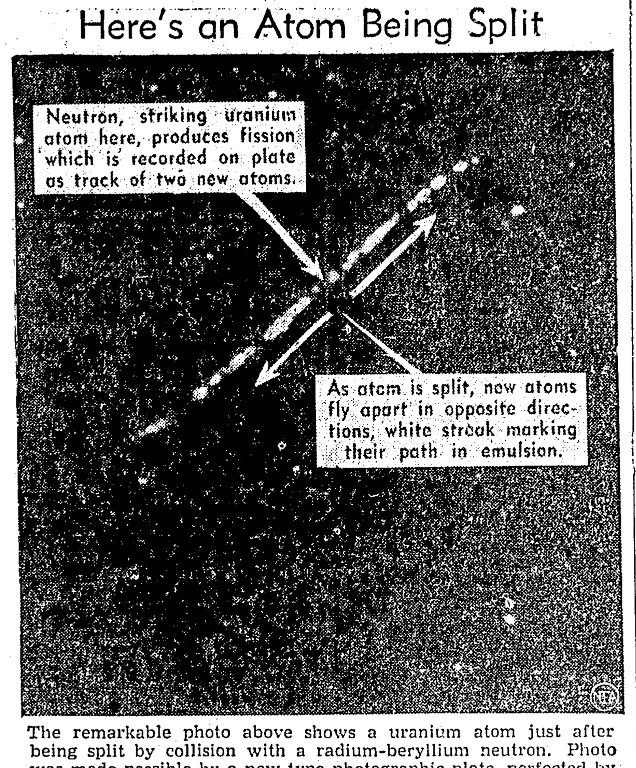
Continued From Page One

[illegible]

FREIGHT STATE

[illegible]

Here's an Atom Being Split



The remarkable photo above shows a uranium atom just after being split by collision with a radium-beryllium neutron. Photo was made possible by a new type photographic plate, perfected by Eastman. The plate, unlike ordinary photographic film, is insensitive to light, but is highly sensitive to electric charges carried by atomic particles. When highly charged particle speeds into photographic emulsion holding tight-packed silver grains, a dotted line of affected grains makes identifiable track showing path of the nuclear particle.

Three-Power Conference of Britain, France, Russia Has Little Hope for Unified Plan

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Little hope for unified action is found in early reports from the three-power conference (Britain, France and Russia) which is meeting in Paris to consider U. S. Secretary of State Marshall's proposal for the economic rehabilitation of chaotic Europe.

As had been widely anticipated, Russia has come out in opposition to any "all embracing economic program" for the hapless continent. Moscow takes the position that the task of the conference merely is to ascertain the amount of financial aid the various countries from Uncle Sam and whether such aid could be secured under the Washington program. Each country would be dealt with as a unit in accordance with its own sovereign wishes, and not as a part of wholesale continental cooperation in recovery.

Of course if the Soviet Union adheres to this stand it will scuttle Marshall's project. Obviously if Europe is to be rehabilitated it must be treated as a whole and not piece-meal.

However, while there certainly is [illegible]

Obviously this would mean further consolidation of the division of Europe into eastern and western blocs. That is far from being a good solution of an economic problem which depends on unified effort, but half a loaf still remains better than none.

Anyway, a showdown appears to be in the making in Paris. Britain's fighting foreign minister, Ernest Bevin, has been insisting on that.

The pressing need of European rehabilitation and stabilization is demonstrated again today in the statement by authoritative French sources that the secret police have uncovered a plot to overthrow the Paris government and establish a military dictatorship.

SHORT LIFE SPAN

In the Stone Age, there was no need for old age security, for no one ever reached old age. Studies of skulls from that period show that few persons lived over 40 years.

The birds that come north [illegible]

WHY GET UP NIGHTS DUE TO KIDNEYS?

[illegible]

Mississippi

Continued From Page One

tenseness of the situation although it apparently had no connection with the flood. No serious damage was reported. Police said they had one report of a chimney collapsing from the shock. Downtown buildings, hotels and hospitals were shaken by the quake as well as smaller homes.

Railroad yards, warehouses, small factories and homes along the north and south St. Louis waterfront were under water or threatened by the rising river but the main business, industrial and residential areas were on bluffs away from any effects of high water.

Farms in low-lying areas around St. Louis and nearby communities suffered the greatest damage from inundation. The chain of Rocks bridge was closed following the Chouteau levee break, the second bridge across the Mississippi to be closed by flood water. The Clark bridge at Alton was blocked by water over the road at the Missouri approach.

Other barriers termed critical by the engineers were the East Carondelet and Dupo levees south of East St. Louis and the Decognia barrier south of Chester.

Both Chester and Cape Girardeau, Mo. prepared for the Mississippi crest which is due at the Illinois town tomorrow and the latter point Wednesday.

Meanwhile, heavy weekend rains bought a sharp rise in streams in Iowa, Illinois and northern Missouri and a fourth crest moved down the Des Moines river threatening to keep the Mississippi out of its banks for at least another ten days.

Rail traffic north and west of St. Louis was halted temporarily when flood water inundated or washed out sections of track and only one highway remained opened between St. Louis and Kansas City.

Give Her "WEAR-EVER" ALUMINUM
For birthday or wedding anniversary. A gift she'll appreciate. Phone or Write
COLVIN O. BENNETT
Bonded Distributor
1220 Logan Arkadelphia

ICE COLD Watermelons
DAY or NIGHT
SLICED HALVES or WHOLE MELONS
WILLIAMS GULF SERVICE
Third and Shover

JUST RECEIVED
New Shipment of
ELECTRIC FANS
We have just received several different types of electric fans for the hot summer days. Come in today and select yours.
Non - Oscillating FANS 4.60 to 9.45
Oscillators 10 Inch 10.80
Oscillators 12 Inch 3 Speed 21.50
Lehman Auto & Home Supply
Phone 174
215 S. Main Hope, Ark.

HEFNER NASH CO.
Our Motto is "Satisfied Customers"
314 E. 3rd Street Hope, Ark. Phone 442

Social and Personal

Phone 768 Between 9 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Social Calendar

NOTICE

The Y.W.A. meeting scheduled for Monday, June 30 has been postponed until Monday, July 7. All members please note the change of date.

Wednesday, July 2

The Women's Auxiliary of the V.F.W. will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the V.F.W. hall. All members are urged to attend.

Brenda Dillard and Mike Brice Celebrated Birthdays Saturday

Little Miss Brenda Dillard and Master Mike Brice celebrated their birthdays with a lawn party on Saturday afternoon from four until six o'clock at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hatcher on East Second street.

Colorful paper hats and cars filled with candy were given to the forty little guests as favors. Following an hour of supervised play the two birthday cakes were served with ice cream.

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Roberts had as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Brad Phillips and children of Haynesville, Louisiana and Mr. Chester Phillips of Texarkana.

Mrs. W. F. Steward and daughter, Betty Ann will arrive this afternoon from Oklahoma City to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lon McLarty, and other relatives.

Mrs. Ray Crank of Texarkana was the Saturday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dillard here.

Mrs. Dan Green and Master Bill Thomas left Saturday for a visit with relatives in Texarkana.

Mrs. Florence Hicks leaves today for a two weeks vacation visit with Miss Margaret Quayle in Buffalo, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Collins and Miss Betty Collins had as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Collins and Miss Yvonne Pleasance of Shreveport, Louisiana.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Churchwell and sons, Curtis and Raymond and Mr. and Mrs. Lile Allen left Sunday for a vacation visit with relatives and friends in Nashville and other Tennessee points.

Personal Mention

Among those listed on the honor roll for the second semester at Ouachita College, Arkadelphia were: Harold Stanley and Carolyn McCullough of this city.

Timely Tips on How and What to Do

It's Time To—

Watch for swarms of blister beetles. Dust them with 10% DDT or with cryolite.

Remove old radish or mustard plants as soon as they are of no further use. Such plants encourage aphids.

When seasoning lumber in hot weather, stack in a shade or shed to avoid excessive checking and warping.

Vaccinate all calves for blackleg which were not vaccinated in the fall.

Reduce the load on the permanent pasture by shifting grazing animals to lespedeza fields or other supplemental pasture.

Save seed for fall plantings or for next year.

Water the annual to prolong life.

Seasonal equipment which will not be used again for several months should be cleaned and working parts covered with a coat of rust-preventive. Special preparations are on the market for rust pevention, but a heavy oil can be used satisfactorily. A coat of paint will help preserve the metal and wooden parts of the machine, clean and stored.

TOO FAT? Get SLIMMER this vitamin candy way
Have a more slender, graceful figure. No exercising. No laxatives. No drugs. With the simple AYDS Vitamin Candy Reducing Plan you don't cut out any meals, starches, potatoes, meats or butter, you simply cut them down. It's easier when you enjoy delicious (vitamin fortified) AYDS candy before meals Absolutely harmless.
In clinical tests conducted by medical doctors, more than 100 persons lost 14 to 15 lbs. average in a few weeks with AYDS Vitamin Candy Reducing Plan.
30-day supply of AYDS only $2.25. If not delighted with results, MONEY BACK on very first box. Phone 616 — 617 — John P. Cox Drug Co.

NOTICE
Beauty Shops will be open next
Wednesday, July 2nd
for appointments but will close Friday, July 4th and Saturday July 5th.
MARY'S BEAUTY SHOP
MIRROR BEAUTY SHOP
CARMEN'S BEAUTY SHOP
VANITY BEAUTY SHOP
MISS HENRY'S SHOP

DEATH of a DOLL

By Hilda Lawrence

Copyright by Hilda Lawrence; Distributed by NEA SERVICE, INC.

—Illustrated by Walt Scott

The girl got up and brushed by her outstretched hand. "Excuse me," she said. "I forgot something." I'll win her over, Miss Small promised herself, but I won't say anything to Monny. Poor Monny. She worries so when she knows I've been hurt.

I

Angeline Small stepped out of the elevator at 5 o'clock and nodded to Kitty Brice behind the switch board.

"Cold!" she said with a bright grimace. "Have they lighted the fire in the lounge?"

"Yes, Miss Small."

"Good," Miss Small said. But she walked briskly across the square lobby and checked for herself. There was only one girl in the lounge, a night worker in a Western Union office who went off to her job when the other girls came home. Miss Small found this routine confusing. When she went to her own bed at midnight, after coffee and gossip with Monny, she wanted to know that all of her 70 girls were safe and sound in their 70 good, though narrow, cots.

Miss Small switched on more lights, approved the fire and the bowls of fresh chrysanthemums, and spoke to the girl who was huddled in a deep chair with her eyes closed.

"Good evening, Lillian. Or should it be good morning?"

The girl looked up with a long, insolent stare and closed her eyes again.

Time for a little heart-to-heart talk with this one, Miss Small decided. Mustn't have sulks and surliness, such a bad example for the others. Perhaps a tiny note in her mailbox, an invitation to a nice cup of tea in my room. These poor, love-starved babies, I must do all I can.

"Isn't that a new coat, dear?" she asked.

The girl got up and brushed by the outstretched hand. "Excuse me," she said. "I forgot something."

Miss Small watched her cross the lobby with an arrogant stride and enter the elevator. I'll win her over, she promised herself, but I won't say anything to Monny. Poor Monny. She worries so when she knows I've been hurt.

She returned to the lobby and entered the railed enclosure that was the office. A broad, flat desk faced the street entrance and behind it was the switchboard. A panel of push bells covered the wall behind the board. The bells rang in the rooms at seven in the evening. That was when the dining room opened. They also rang to announce visitors, phone calls, and emergencies. At right angles to the desk stood an orderly hive of glass-covered mailboxes, too often empty.

Miss Small glanced at her own box and spoke reprovingly.

"Kitty!"

Kitty gathered herself together and rose in sections. She was a tall, thin girl with poor skin and lips that were faintly blue.

"There's something in my box, Kitty, and you didn't give it to me."

"Headache," Kitty murmured. "Im sorry, Miss Small, but you went by so fast before, and its only a note Miss Brady put in."

"Miss Brady? Hand it to me at once, please." Miss Small tried to keep the pleasure out of her voice. Darling old Monny, she told herself, she's thought of something nice for us to do later on. Maybe the theater, or a really good movie, or a little supper at that new French place. She opened the envelope carlessly under Kitty's curious gaze.

Angel (Monny wrote), I've got to see Marshall-Gill about the party, she phoned. You'll have to take over the desk for me until Plummer goes on at 8. There's a new girl coming in, Ruth Miller, I'm afraid I forgot to tell you. Forgive? She's to go in with April Hooper. Explain to her about April, will you? That's something else I forgot, but you'll do it so much better than I would! Yours, M.

Miss Small tucked the note in her blouse and sat at the desk, smiling at the daily report that was fastened to the blotter. Monica Brady's sprawling hand had okayed a suspicion of mice on the second floor, uncovered a flaw in the addition of a plumber's bill, and questioned room 304's explanation of why she had stayed out all night. Under 304's explanation, which was a new one, she found the new girl's registration card. Ruth Miller, age 29, saleswoman at Blackman's, no family or known relatives. Then came the confidential information in the staff code. Middle class, some relinement, shy, not a mixer, underweight, poor vision and teeth. Probably tonsils. Recommended by M. Smith.

Miss Small frowned. That meant three girls from Blackman's. It wasn't wise to have more than two from the same place. Two could be friends, three could be troublesome.

The front door swung open, admitting a raw, damp wind and a chattering pair who called "Good evening, Miss Small," as they hurried to the elevator. The evening had begun.

From the rear of the lobby a clatter of china and silver began in a low key and steadily rose, the silent switchboard came to life with a series of staccato buzzes, and the front door opened and shut at frequent intervals. In a short time the institutional smell of large-scale cooking and thick, damp clothing had routed the fragrance of burning logs and chrysanthemums. The Hope House girls had lived through another day and were coming home.

At 5 o'clock young Mrs. Nicholas Sutton approached her favorite clerk in Blackman's toilet goods department on the main floor. The clerk was Ruth Miller. Young Mrs. Sutton, snug and warm in her new birthday sables, slid a shopping list across the counter and made an honest apology.

"I ought to be shot for coming in so late," she said. "You've got all your adding up to do.'

Ruth Miller took the list and smiled. In the year she had worked at Blackman's Mrs. Sutton was the only woman customer who had regarded the counter between them as a bridge, not a barrier. In consequence, she gave Mrs. Sutton the same devotion she had once given a star on top of a Christmas tree; they were both remote yet intimate, untouchable but hers.

Mrs. Sutton smiled back at the plain, pleasant girl and wondered for the third or fourth time why she didn't take her away from that counter and put her in the Sutton nursery. She'd be wonderful with baby. "How've you been, Miss Miller? And why aren't you wearing your glasses? That's crazy you know."

"They're broken,' Ruth Miller said. "But I'm getting new ones."

"I should certainly hope so! Crazy to put off things like that But otherwise you look very chipper."

Ruth Miller's pale cheeks flushed. "I'm just fine, " she said. Shed tell Mrs. Sutton why she was fine, too. Some people might think it was silly, but Mrs. Sutton would understand. Mrs. Sutton always surprised you that way. All the money in the world herself but she understood about not having any. "Ive got a new place to live," she said breathlessly, and her calm plain face was almost pretty. "No more subways and furnished rooms with not enough heat and eating any which way! And only six blocks from here, a lovely place, you can't imagine! It's a kind of club, a hotel for girls, with breakfast and dinner, and they even have a room in the basement where you can do your own laundry. It's lovely, and so cheap, and all the hot water you want. I think that's what got me. No hot water is awful."

"No hot water is the devil," Mrs. Sutot nagreed. "How'd you ever find it?"

"Two girls in our stockroom live there. I knew they made less than I do, but they always looked better somehow. You know—nice coats and gloves, and permanents, and all that. So I asked them how they managed and they told me. And then I went over there and talked to the Head, a Miss Monica Brady , and she said she could give me a room with another girl. Eight dollars a week, can you imagine, with the food and all those privileges! I move in tonight and—' She stopped because' Mrs. Sutton was staring straight ahead and her eyes were as wide as a childs.

Ruth Miller turned her own head to investigate, and her heart gave a sickening lurch. On the rear wall, above the elevators, a small red light blinked steadily and evenly. One-two-three, one-two, one-two three, one-two. The light was little more than a crimson blur, but she could read its silent message too well.

'I know what that's for," Mrs. Sutton said softly. "Old man Blackman is a friend of my father's. But whats the dope? I mean what does the blinkety-blink say?"

Ruth Miller looked down at her hands and saw that they were trembling. She tried to fill in the sales slip, but it was useless. I'm a fool, she told herself; I've got to stop acting like this. She didn't look up when she answered. "One-two-three, one-two means the main aisle, hosiery ....It's a woman."

"The idiot,' Mrs. Sutton observed cheerfully. "Pulling a thing like that when the stores almost empty. She deserves to be caught. Idiot, she must be crazy. ...Hey, maybe it's somebody I know! I'm going over.!"

Ruth Millers hands gripped the edge of the counter. "No," she said. "No. Don't do it, don't go. Its not fair, its awful; dont go, Mrs. Sutton, please.'

Mrs. Sutton gave her a quick, surprised look. "Okay," she said carelessly. "You're a nice girl, Miss Miller and I'm a no-account lug. Well, so long. Charge and send the stuff. We're going down to Pinehurst tomorrow, be gone until after Thanksgiving: See you when I get back." She turned up the collar of her sable coat. "Be good,' she smiled.

Ruth Miller watched the slim, straight figure as it walked without hesitation to the side-street exit. Mrs. Sutton was avoiding the main aisle where a high voice was raised in tearful expostulation.

It was then 5:15. In another 15 minutes she would begin a new life. She filled Mrs. Sutton's order and sent it down the chute.

(To Be Continued)

Top Radio Programs of the Day

New York, June 30 —(AP)— Listening tonight: NBC—7 Voorhees concert; 8 Contented concert; 8:30 Doc I. Q.

CBS—6 Inner Sanctum; 8 Screen Guild; 8:30 Bob Hawk.

ABC—6:30 Lone Ranger; 7:30 Sherlock Holmes; 8 Treasury Agent; 8:30 Sammy Kaye.

MBS—6 Did Justice Triumph; 7:30 Guy Lombardo; 8:30 Family Doctor.

Tuesday items: NBC—11:45 a.m. Bob Ripley; 4:45 p. m. Connie Mack guest of Lowell Thomas; 7:30 Date With Judy . . . CBS—1 p. m. Double or Nothing; 3:30 Treasury Bandstand . . . ABC—8 a. m. Breakfast club; 6:15 Elmer Davis . MBS—8:30 a m Say It with Music; 10:30 Naval Academy band

Emmet Woman Dies Early Sunday

Mrs. Zenobia Alice Brooks, aged 77, a native of Nevada county, died early yesterday at her home at Emmet.

Funeral services were to be held at 2 p.m. today at Harmony, Nevada county.

She is survived by two sons, Oscar Munn of Emmet, Harmon Brooks of LaMesa, Texas, two daughters, Mrs. Maggie Auld of Emmet and Mrs. Rosaltha Glanton of Benton.

Warm Bath Pays in Cool Comfort

By ALICIA HART
NEA Staff Writer

Be brave enough to take a hot bath during hot weather. Well, make it a warm one, if you must.

Cheering you on is Hazel ("Body and Soul") Brooks. She says such courage pays off in more after-bath comfort and more lasting freshness.

So that her hot bath yields the illusion of sea-foam coolness, Hazel uses a trick. She sprinkles in bath oil that explodes into mountains of bubbles.

To make her bath more stimulating, this movie star uses a bath brush. A brush does a better job of flushing out pores and sloughing off dead skin, she says, if you'll sprinkle bristles with a granular soap or water-softening grains.

The Doctor Says:

BY WILLIAM A. O'BRIAN, M.D.
Written for NEA Service

Present day practice of getting patients out of bed as soon as possible after an illness or operation is based on scientific tests which proved that prolonged bed rest tends to be weakening. It still is advisable to stay in bed during the early stages of disease, immediately following operations and in the treatment of certain chronic infections.

Most patients who are kept in bed for a long time show relaxation of their muscles, loss of tone, and slowing down of metabolism. They develop marked personality changes characterized by withdrawal from their former interests and the development of a state of dependency.

Dr. Ancel Key, during World War II, conducted experiments in the Physiological Hygiene Laboratory of the University of Minnesota on the effects of spending three or four weeks in bed. He found that it required at least four days to regain some of the bodily functions which had grown weaker and that complete restoration to normal did not take place for several weeks, even though physical training programs were attempted.

Bed Exercises Recondition

Exercise in bed can be started on the first post-operative day in many cases. These stimulate respiration and circulation and lessen the chances of complications, according to Ralph A. Piper who had charge of the Physical Reconditioning program in the Army Medical Corps. Exercise following operations on patients with injuries to bones and joints have been in vogue for some time but exercises for patients who have had other types of operations or diseases are relatively new.

Patients should not exercise or get out of bed without their physician's consent. Those in charge of physical rehabilitation programs should co-operate with the attending physician, as each case requires separate handling.

QUESTION: I am a girl 17 years old. For the past year and a half I have had a lump in my left armpit. Is it serious?

ANSWER: To answer your question, the lump should be removed and examined under a microscope.

DOROTHY DIX

Divorce Injustice

DEAR MISS DIX: When a marriage ends in divorce, unless the wife has committed some crime she gets all the sympathy and the husband all the blame. Everybody pities and "poor Marys" her. This often works a great injustice on the man. The courts should judge a broken marriage by facts and decide it on the evidence, just like they do any other case. If they found that the wife had been lazy, selfish, trifling and had never made any effort to make a comfortable home for her family, she should be denied any alimony. She should be made to support herself. It would make many a woman get busy if she knew that she couldn't make a racket out of being a parasite on her husband.

I know whereof I speak, because for 20 years I was the victim of a lazy woman, who never made me a decent home nor gave me any companionship and who spent her time lying on the bed sleeping her life away, because she was too no-account to do anything else. She bored me to tears. Finally I rebelled and I left her and divorced her. But I got all the blame for being so cruel to a good woman who was good-for-nothing.

Equal Responsibility

ANSWER: Marriage is a partnership in which both husband and wife agree to pool their all and work together to make a happy home, and when either one defaults on his or her part of the bargain, he or she should be made to pay the penalty for it.

Many men welch on their portion of the contract, but the law can deal with them by forcing them to support their families. Many women also renege on their end of the agreement, but just because of their sex they generally get off without having to pay for being cheaters, quitters and shirkers.

Every woman knows that her part of the marriage contract is to be a real helpmate to her husband; to make him a comfortable home; to provide him with good food; to be a companion to him; to work shoulder to shoulder with him in laying the foundation of his fortune. Many women are too lazy and shiftless to do this. The able-bodied woman who refuses to get up and get her husband's breakfast of a morning, who never cooks a decent meal, whose house always looks like a pigsty, whose children run wild because their mother is too inert to take the trouble to properly rear them is a criminal, and she should be punished for defaulting on the obligations she assumed when she married.

I fully agree with this correspondent in saying that every divorce trial should be tried in a court of law in which the evidence on both sides should be weighed and the verdict rendered accordingly.

DEAR MISS DIX: We are a group of young mothers in our 20's and all of us who have lost more than three teeth have gotten very fat while those who still have their own teeth are slender. Should we get false teeth? Has our having gotten so fat been because we have been unable to chew our food?

MRS. N. R.

ANSWER: Better consult a doctor about the matter. And do it quickly. It is easy to put on fat and hard to get rid of it. But if you don't slenderize while you are young you will never do it.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: We have been married six years and have one child. We have a fine home, nearly paid for, a new automobile and most of the other things that we want. I have a good job that pays $5,000 a year, but we never can save any money. My wife is capable of working, but fears it will interfere with her social life and position, but she insists that I get an additional job working at night to bring in more money. What do you think about it?

PAUL

ANSWER: I think you are living beyond your means and that you are making the most fatal mistake that any young couple can make and that is to try to run with people who have more money than yourself. Don't do it.

I do not think that it is advisable that you should take on an additional night job. Overwork will break you down.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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Quick—Sure—Simple
TERRO ANT KILLER will rid your place of sweet eating ants. Carries a money-back guarantee. No Mess. No Bother. Simple to use. Get TERRO ANT KILLER from your druggist today — if he cannot supply you, send his name and 50c for large size or 25c for small size bottle to SENORET CHEMICAL COMPANY, 610 GRATIOT ST., ST. LOUIS, MO.
TERRO THE ANT KILLER

FOR THE 4th
SPECIAL SELLING!
SMART SUMMER
Play Shorts
$1 - $3
Sanforized Shrunk!
Summer sport smartness in trim gabardine shorts. Clever turned-up cuffs, large pockets. In white, tan, copen and navy.
Sizes 12 to 20
Ladies' Specialty Shop

SELECTED GROUPS OF
TEEN-AGE DRESSES
This is the time to select your teen-ager's wardrobe for the remaining summer months and early fall. We've several choice groups of cottons and spun rayons in a variety of styles, prints and solid colors . . . At popular prices —
8.95 10.95 12.95
Ladies' Specialty Shop

Coal Mines

Continued From Page One

country, and return the staff to navy duty.

Lewis and the operators still are at odds over terms of a contract under which the mines could be worked next week.

The pits currently are closed down for a ten-day vacation which started Saturday under terms of the Krug-Lewis contract.

Most of the soft coal operators would be delighted to settle for the terms which Krug gave Lewis last year. But Lewis wants more than that.

He wants a 35 cents hourly wage increase and an 8-hour day, instead of the present 9-hour day and 54-hour week. He also wants to double the nickel-a-ton royalty for the miners' welfare and retirement fund. At five cents a ton, the fund is getting $25,000,000 to $30,000,000 annually.

Two of the most powerful figures in the industry are reported to have offered Lewis the full 35-cent hourly increase and an eight-hour day at private, secret talks last Friday. Lewis was represented as having turned that down, however, and to have insisted on pressing some of his other demands as well.

The meeting was attended by Benjamin F. Fairless, president of the U. S. Steel Corporation and George M. Humvphreys, head of the Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal Company, largest of the commercial coal producers. Fairless' mines produce for the steel industry only.

Other operators of the northern group were said by some industry representatives to have concurred in the wage offer. But this apparently was not acceptable to operators from the west and south.

The southern operators have been negotiating separately. Their contract talks collapsed two weeks ago shortly after the negotiations of the northern and western operators hit a snag.

1st Anniversary

Continued From Page One

household furnishings, 16.3.

Specifically, meats in general are 52.2 per cent more, fish 16.1, chicken 10.3, dairy products 16, eggs 21.6, fruits and vegetables 12.8, beverages 50.6, fats and oils 58.6, and sugar and sweets 31.6 higher.

Spring wheat at Minneapolis closed up to $2.82 1-2 a bushel last Thursday; a year ago it was $1.58 1-2. Dark hard wheat Saturday at Kansas City was up to $2.40 3-4 compared with $2.0 11-8 a bushel under ceiling. Within the last week No. 2 yellow corn at Chicago was $2.25 1-2 a bushel on the cash market, compared with $1.46 1-2 under the ceiling.

J. O. McClintock, president of the Chicago Board of Trade, said "tremendous buying operations" by the government was a factor in the price action of grains.

In livestock this month the highest average price in history was set on beef steers at Chicago at about $26.00 a hundred pounds. Since controls were removed all-time record top prices of $39.00 on cattle and $30.00 a hundredweight on hogs have been established.

Price comparisons at Chicago include: cattle now around a top of $29.50 a hundred pounds compared with $18.00 a hundred pounds under ceiling prices a year ago, hogs $25.00 and above now, and $14.85 then. Subsidies on cattle and hogs were paid from government revenues while controls were in effect.

Revolt Plot

Continued on Page Two

right wing resistance leaders, monarchists and Vichy collaborationists became known to French police forces late in 1946 from police informers.

Through undercover investigation, Depreux continued, police uncovered numerous details.

He said the Black Maquis had drawn up a complete "blue plan" fear of a "Communist putsch" and for first filling Frenchmen with then stepping in to set up a "provisional directorate" of military leaders, patterned along totalitarian lines. The Maquis were French underground fighters during the war.

Depreux held a long conference this morning with Premier Paul Ramadier concerning the purported conspiracy.

French press agency dispatches from Rennes, in Brittany, named M. De Vulpian, 47, editor of the weekly France Vivante and president of a veterans' organization, as among those arrested, together with Marc Jacquot, a wine merchant of Montigny and the rector of the Abbey at Lamballe, in Brittany, identified only as Rault.

POISON IVY

A U. S. GOVERNMENT BUREAU REPORT announces the discovery of a new tannic acid treatment for ivy poisoning*. The treatment has been found excellent; it is gentle and safe, dries up the blisters in a surprisingly short time — often within 24 hours. These government findings are incorporated in the new product

IVY-DRY

At your drugstore, 59c.

*IVY-DRY is mfg. by IVY CORP., Montclair, N. J., not associated with any government organization.

Dog 'Kitnaps' Four Kittens

When their real mother broke a leg, Tiny, this two-year-old fox terrier, snitched her four kittens and has been feeding them ever since. Here she carries one of her charges back to her box-bed in the home of Mrs. Carl Hamric, Brookpark Village, Ohio. The mother cat put up a howl for a week, but now is reconciled to the adoption and sits back while Tiny does all the work.

Glacier Priest Makes Warm Friend

Father Bernard R. Hubbard, of the University of Santa Clara, Santa Clara, Calif., world renowned glacier priest, shows his movie camera to a small wide-eyed Japanese admirer during his recent visit to the Sacred Heart Academy in Tokyo. The academy presented a pageant as part of celebration in honor of his visit.

Market Report

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Chicago, June 30—(AP)— Corn futures prices climbed more than 4 cents a bushel at times today, with the July delivery passing the $2.00 mark again. Wheat and oats were not far behind, gaining about 2 to 3 cents late in the session.

Cash corn was in active demand and country offerings were light at 55,000 bushels. Futures buying of corn and oats also was influenced by continued heavy rainfall in the flooded corn growing areas of Iowa and also in Nebraska, and trade reports that northern Illinois corn is late.

General commission house buying and a general lack of hedge selling boosted wheat. Belief that government buying for export will continue active also was a factor. The government bought 2,210,000 bushels of wheat for export at Kansas City Saturday. India bought 12,000 tons of flour over the weekend, and was in the market for 12,000 tons more.

Wheat closed 2 to 3 7-8 cents higher than the previous finish July $2.18 3-4—$2.19, corn was up 2 3-4 to 4 cents, July $2.00 1-4—3-8, and oats were 1 to 2 5-8 cents higher, July 98 1-2—5-8.

Cash wheat was considered nominally weaker today, although no sales were recorded; receipts 55 cars. Corn was higher with the futures; basis firm; bookings 55,000 bushels; receipts 558 cars. Oats were steady; premiums unchanged; receipts 102 cars.

Hope Star

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POULTRY AND PRODUCE

Chicago, June 30—(AP)—Live poultry: Steady and unchanged; receipts 29 trucks, no cars; FOB prices: fowl 27.5; leghorn fowl 21; roasters 33-36; fryers 31-34; broilers 30-31; old roosters 16; FOB wholesal emarket: ducklings 20.

Butter firm: receipts 1,116,553 (two days); 93 score AA 68; 92 A 66.5; 9 0B 64.5; 89 C 63; cars: 90 B 65; 89 C 63.5.

Eggs firm: receipts 29,872 (two days); U. S. Extras No. 1—48-49.5; No. 2—47-48; No 3 and 4—44-455; U S Standards No 1 and 2 and current receipts 43; dirties 39; checks 38.5.

NEW YORK COTTON

New York, June 30 —(AP)— Cotton futures moved over a fairly wide range in mixed dealings today. Aggressive trade and commission house buying rallied the market $1 a bale in early dealings influenced by the 12 point rise in the mid-June cotton parity, and a Washington report indicating differences over the cotton purchase program for Japan had been settled. The market at times reacted on profit-taking and July liquidation and temporarily declined below Friday's close before steadying on short coverings.

Futures closed 15 to 90 cents a bale higher than the previous close. Jly high 37.65 — low 37.52 — last 37.62 up 9

Oct high 32.91 — low 32.66 — last 3279-80 up 3-4

Dec high 31.95 — low 31.64 — last 31.80-83 up 11-14

Mch high 31.38 — low 31.13 — last 3129 up 6

May high 30.92 — low 30.67 — last 30.79-85 up 4-10

Jly high 30.00 — low 29.75 — last 29.96N up 18

Middling spot 38.14N off 1.

N-nominal

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Advertisement

Prohibition in Action

Looking over a county seat newspaper last week I saw where the mayor and city council were trying to scrape up money to hire more policemen to try to catch the bootleggers in their "dry" community. The council didn't need these extra policemen until local "prohibition" closed two licensed establishments. When "prohibition" ended legal sales, the city's annual tax revenue dropped and 20 bootleggers took up where the two legal dealers left off.

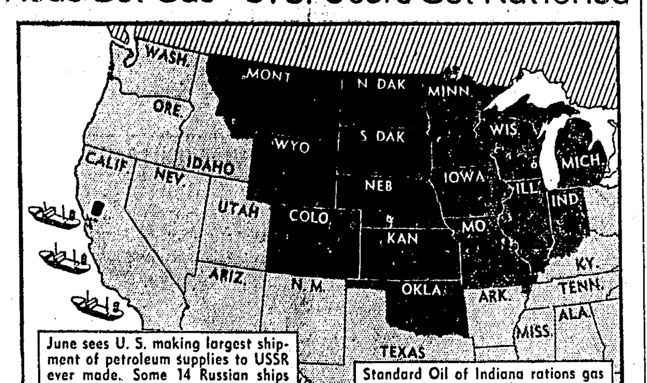
From where I sit, this town would have been a lot better off if it had retained the legal sale of beer. Besides local license fees and taxes, beer pays more than a million and a quarter dollars every year to the State of Arkansas. Bootleggers don't pay anything.

If the retail beer outlets in your community are not operated in accord with public sentiment and with the high standards of the brewing industry, just call or write the Arkansas Committee of the United States Brewers Foundation. Your communication will be held in confidence.

Joe Marsh

ARKANSAS COMMITTEE, UNITED STATES BREWERS FOUNDATION
HACO BOYD, STATE DIRECTOR . . . 402 PYRAMID BLDG., LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

Reds Get Gas--U. S. Users Get Rationed



Washington reimposed wartime controls on export of petroleum products after Congressmen denounced paradoxical situation illustrated on map above. Domestic gasoline shortage is so acute rationing is imposed on midwest farm states, shown in black areas. Meanwhile parade of Soviet tankers has been steaming from California ports bearing gas and oil shipments totalling hundreds of thousands of barrels.

New 25-Cent Airmailer

This is the Postoffice Department's new 25-cent stamp for Pacific, Asiatic, and Africa airmail. Blue, of special delivery size, it depicts a four-motored plane over the San Francisco-Oakland Bridge. It goes on sale July 30, conforming to an international rate of 25 cents a half ounce for the above named areas.

Murdered

—NEA Telephoto

Mrs. Janette Reyman, wife of R. M. Reyman of Bogart, Georgia, tourist camp operator and farmer, has been found slain in a pick-up truck in Atlanta and when she failed to return, he notified her brother who came to Atlanta and identified the body.

Court Docket

City

George Garrett, assault and battery, forfeited $10 cash bond.

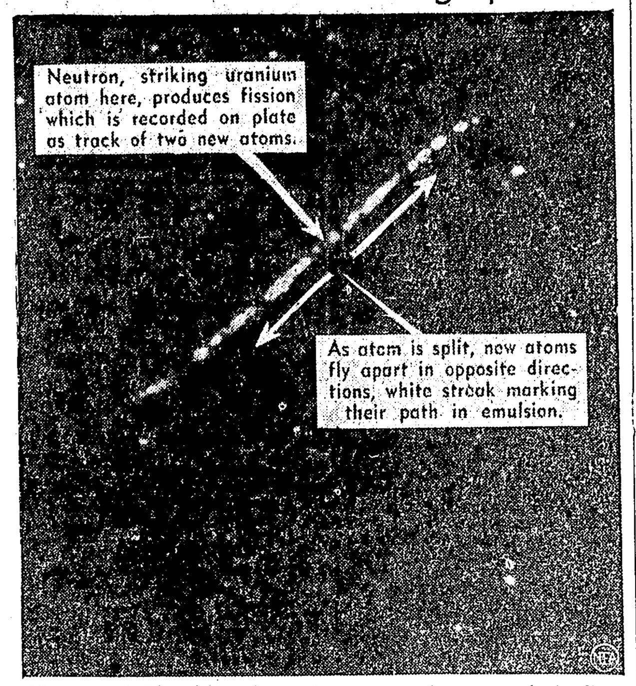
Willie L. Johnson, assault and battery, forfeited $10 cash bond.

Louise Wiggins, no driver's license, forfeited $5.00 cash bond.

Henry Scott, no driver's license, [illegible]

[illegible]

Here's an Atom Being Split



The remarkable photo above shows a uranium atom just after being split by collision with a radium-beryllium neutron. Photo was made possible by a new type photographic plate, perfected by Eastman. The plate, unlike ordinary photographic film, is insensitive to light, but is highly sensitive to electric charges carried by atomic particles. When highly charged particle speeds into photographic emulsion holding tight-packed silver grains, a dotted line of affected grains makes identifiable track showing path of the nuclear particle.

Three-Power Conference of Britain, France, Russia Has Little Hope for Unified Plan

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Little hope for unified action is found in early reports from the three-power conference (Britain, France and Russia) which is meeting in Paris to consider U. S. Secretary of State Marshall's proposal for the economic rehabilitation of chaotic Europe.

As had been widely anticipated, Russia has come out in opposition to any "all embracing economic program" for the hapless continent. Moscow takes the position that the task of the conference [illegible]

Obviously this would mean further consolidation of the division of Europe into eastern and western blocs. That is far from being a good solution of an economic problem which depends on unified effort, but half a loaf still remains better than none.

Anyway, a showdown appears to be in the making in Paris. Britain's fighting foreign minister, Ernest Bevin, has been insisting on that.

The pressing need of European rehabilitation and stabilization is demonstrated again today in the statement by authoritative French [illegible]

Daily Bread

Continued From Page One

[illegible]

Mississippi

Continued From Page One

tenseness of the situation although it apparently had no connection with the flood. No serious damage was reported. Police said they had one report of a chimney collapsing from the shock. Downtown buildings, hotels and hospitals were shaken by the quake as well as smaller homes.

Railroad yards, warehouses, small factories and homes along the north and south St. Louis waterfront were under water or threatened by the rising river but the main business, industrial and residential areas were on bluffs away from any effects of high water.

Farms in low-lying areas around St. Louis and nearby communities suffered the greatest damage from inundation. The chain of Rocks bridge was closed following the Chouteau levee break, the second bridge across the Mississippi to be closed by flood water. The Clark bridge at Alton was blocked by water over the road at the Missouri approach.

Other barriers termed critical by the engineers were the East Carondelet and Dupo levees south of East St. Louis and the Decognia barrier south of Chester.

Both Chester and Cape Girardeau, Mo. prepared for the Mississippi crest which is due at the Illinois town tomorrow and the latter point Wednesday.

Meanwhile, heavy weekend rains bought a sharp rise in streams in Iowa, Illinois and northern Missouri and a fourth crest moved down the Des Moines river threatening to keep the Mississippi out of its banks for at least another ten days.

Rail traffic north and west of St. Louis was halted temporarily when flood water inundated or washed out sections of track and only one highway remained opened between St. Louis and Kansas City.

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ICE COLD Watermelons DAY or NIGHT
SLICED HALVES or WHOLE MELONS
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New Shipment of
ELECTRIC FANS
We have just received several different types of electric fans for the hot summer days. Come in today and select yours.
Non - Oscillating FANS 4.60 to 9.45
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WHY GET UP NIGHTS DUE TO KIDNEYS?

"SPEEDY" by Hefner NASH CO.

HEFNER NASH CO.
Our Motto is "Satisfied Customers"
314 E. 3rd Street Hope, Ark. Phone 442

Social and Personal

Phone 768 Between 9 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Social Calendar

NOTICE

The Y.W.A. meeting scheduled for Monday, June 30 has been postponed until Monday, July 7. All members please note the change of date.

Wednesday, July 2

The Women's Auxiliary of the V.F.W. will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the V.F.W. hall. All members are urged to attend.

Brenda Dillard and Mike Brice Celebrated Birthdays Saturday

Little Miss Brenda Dillard and Master Mike Brice celebrated their birthdays with a lawn party on Saturday afternoon from four until six o'clock at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hatcher on East Second street.

Colorful paper hats and cars filled with candy were given to the forty little guests as favors. Following an hour of supervised play the two birthday cakes were served with ice cream.

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Roberts had as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Brad Phillips and children of Haynesville, Louisiana and Mr. Chester Phillips of Texarkana.

Mrs. W. F. Steward and daughter, Betty Ann will arrive this afternoon from Oklahoma City to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lon McLarty, and other relatives.

Mrs. Ray Crank of Texarkana was the Saturday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dillard here.

Mrs. Dan Green and Master Bill Thomas left Saturday for a visit with relatives in Texarkana.

Mrs. Florence Hicks leaves today for a two weeks vacation visit with Miss Margaret Quayle in Buffalo, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Collins and Miss Betty Collins had as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Collins and Miss Yvonne Pleasance of Shreveport, Louisiana.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Churchwell and sons, Curtis and Raymond and Mr. and Mrs. Lile Allen left Sunday for a vacation visit with relatives and friends in Nashville and other Tennessee points.

Personal Mention

Among those listed on the honor roll for the second semester at Ouachita College, Arkadelphia were: Harold Stanley and Carolyn McCullough of this city.

Timely Tips on How and What to Do

It's Time To—

Watch for swarms of blister beetles. Dust them with 10% DDT or with cryolite.

Remove old radish or mustard plants as soon as they are of no further use. Such plants encourage aphids.

When seasoning lumber in hot weather, stack in a shade or shed to avoid excessive checking and warping.

Vaccinate all calves for blackleg which were not vaccinated in the fall.

Reduce the load on the permanent pasture by shifting grazing animals to lespedeza fields or other supplemental pasture.

Save seed for fall plantings or for next year.

Water the annual to prolong life.

Seasonal equipment which will not be used again for several months should be cleaned and working parts covered with a coat of rust-preventive. Special preparations are on the market for rust pevention, but a heavy oil can be used satisfactorily. A coat of paint will help preserve the metal and wooden parts of the machine. clean and stored.

TOO FAT? Get SLIMMER this vitamin candy way

Have a more slender, graceful figure. No exercising. No laxatives. No drugs. With the simple AYDS Vitamin Candy Reducing Plan you don't cut out any meals, starches, potatoes, meats or butter, you simply cut them down. It's easier when you enjoy delicious (vitamin fortified) AYDS candy before meals Absolutely harmless.

In clinical tests conducted by medical doctors, more than 100 persons lost 14 to 15 lbs. average in a few weeks with AYDS Vitamin Candy Reducing Plan.

30-day supply of AYDS only $2.25. If not delighted with results, MONEY BACK on very first box. Phone 616 — 617 — John P. Cox Drug Co.

NOTICE

Beauty Shops will be open next

Wednesday, July 2nd

for appointments but will close Friday, July 4th and Saturday July 5th.

MARY'S BEAUTY SHOP
MIRROR BEAUTY SHOP
CARMEN'S BEAUTY SHOP
VANITY BEAUTY SHOP
MISS HENRY'S SHOP

Cool RIALTO TODAY - TUESDAY 2:41 - 4:44 - 6:47 - 8:50
ROARING DAYS of '49!
RAY MILLAND BARBARA STANWYCK BARRY FITZGERALD
California
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
with GEORGE COULOURIS ALBERT DEKKER ANTHONY QUINN FRANK FAYLEN GAVIN MUIR
IN TECHNICOLOR
PLUS ! ! — COLOR CARTOON — NEWS

NEW TODAY - TUESDAY 2:00 - 3:58 - 5:40 - 7:22 - 9:18
LOVE-AND-LAFF-PACKED!
DANE CLARK MARTHA VICKERS SYDNEY GREENSTREET
That way with WOMEN
ADDED ! ! — MUSICAL — COLOR CARTOON

DEATH of a DOLL

By Hilda Lawrence

Copyright by Hilda Lawrence; Distributed by NEA SERVICE, INC.

—Illustrated by Walt Scott

The girl got up and brushed by her outstretched hand. "Excuse me," she said. "I forgot something." I'll win her over, Miss Small promised hereslf, but I won't say anything to Monny. Poor Monny. She worries so when she knows I've been hurt.

I

Angeline Small stepped out of the elevator at 5 o'clock and nodded to Kitty Brice behind the switch board.

"Cold!" she said with a bright grimace. "Have they lighted the fire in the lounge?"

"Yes, Miss Small."

"Good," Miss Small said. But she walked briskly across the square lobby and checked for herself. There was only one girl in the lounge, a night worker in a Western Union office who went off to her job when the other girls came home. Miss Small found this routine confusing. When she went to her own bed at midnight, after coffee and gossip with Monny, she wanted to know that all of her 70 girls were safe and sound in their 70 good, though narrow, cots.

Miss Small switched on more lights, approved the fire and the bowls of fresh chrysanthemums, and spoke to the girl who was huddled in a deep chair with her eyes closed.

"Good evening, Lillian. Or should it be good morning?"

The girl looked up with a long, insolent stare and closed her eyes again.

Time for a little heart-to-heart talk with this one, Miss Small decided. Mustn't have sulks and surliness, such a bad example for the others. Perhaps a tiny note in her mailbox, an invitation to a nice cup of tea in my room. These poor, love-starved babies, I must do all I can.

"Isn't that a new coat, dear?" she asked.

The girl got up and brushed by the outstretched hand. "Excuse me," she said. "I forgot something."

Miss Small watched her cross the lobby with an arrogant stride and enter the elevator. I'll win her over, she promised herself, but I won't say anything to Monny. Poor Monny. She worries so when she knows I've been hurt.

She returned to the lobby and entered the railed enclosure that was the office. A broad, flat desk faced the street entrance and behind it was the switchboard. A panel of push bells covered the wall behind the board. The bells rang in the rooms at seven in the evening. That was when the dining room opened. They also rang to announce visitors, phone calls, and emergencies. At right angles to the desk stood an orderly hive of glass-covered mailboxes, too often empty.

Miss Small glanced at her own box and spoke reprovingly.

"Kitty!"

Kitty gathered herself together and rose in sections. She was a tall, thin girl with poor skin and lips that were faintly blue.

"There's something in my box, Kitty, and you didn't give it to me."

"Headache," Kitty murmured. "Im sorry, Miss Small, but you went by so fast before, and its only a note Miss Brady put in."

"Miss Brady? Hand it to me at once, please." Miss Small tried to keep the pleasure out of her voice. Darling old Monny, she told herself, she's thought of something nice for us to do later on. Maybe the theater, or a really good movie, or a little supper at that new French place. She opened the envelope carlessly under Kitty's curious gaze.

Angel (Monny wrote), I've got to see Marshall-Gill about the party, she phoned. You'll have to take over the desk for me until Plummer goes on at 8. There's a new girl coming in, Ruth Miller, I'm afraid I forgot to tell you. Forgive? She's to go in with April Hooper. Explain to her about April, will you? That's something else I forgot, but you'll do it so much better than I would! Yours, M.

Miss Small tucked the note in her blouse and sat at the desk, smiling at the daily report that was fastened to the blotter. Monica Brady's sprawling hand had okayed a suspicion of mice on the second floor, uncovered a flaw in the addition of a plumber's bill, and questioned room 304's explanation of why she had stayed out all night. Under 304's explanation, which was a new one, she found the new girl's registration card. Ruth Miller, age 29, saleswoman at Blackman's, no family or known relatives. Then came the confidential information in the staff code. Middle class, some refinement, shy, not a mixer, underweight, poor vision and teeth. Probably tonsils. Recommended by M. Smith.

Miss Small frowned. That meant three girls from Blackman's. It wasn't wise to have more than two from the same place. Two could be friends, three could be troublesome.

The front door swung open, admitting a raw, damp wind and a chattering pair who called "Good evening, Miss Small," as they hurried to the elevator. The evening had begun.

From the rear of the lobby a clatter of china and silver began in a low key and steadily rose, the silent switchboard came to life with a series of staccato buzzes, and the front door opened and shut at frequent intervals. In a short time the institutional smell of large-scale cooking and thin, damp clothing had routed the fragrance of burning logs and chrysanthemums. The Hope House girls had lived through another day and were coming home.

At 5 o'clock young Mrs. Nicholas Sutton approached her favorite clerk in Blackman's toilet goods department on the main floor. The clerk was Ruth Miller. Young Mrs. Sutton, snug and warm in her new birthday sables, slid a shopping list across the counter and made an honest apology.

"I ought to be shot for coming in so late," she said. "You've got all your adding up to do."

Ruth Miller took the list and smiled. In the year she had worked at Blackman's Mrs. Sutton was the only woman customer who had regarded the counter between them as a bridge, not a barrier. In consequence, she gave Mrs. Sutton the same devotion she had once given a star on top of a Christmas tree; they were both remote yet intimate, untouchable but hers.

Mrs. Sutton smiled back at the plain, pleasant girl and wondered for the third or fourth time why she didn't take her away from that counter and put her in the Sutton nursery. She'd be wonderful with baby. "How've you been, Miss Miller? And why aren't you wearing your glasses? That's crazy you know."

"They're broken,' Ruth Miller said. "But I'm getting new ones."

"I should certainly hope so! Crazy to put off things like that But otherwise you look very chipper."

Ruth Miller's pale cheeks flushed. "I'm just fine, " she said. Shed tell Mrs. Sutton why she was fine, too. Some people might think it was silly, but Mrs. Sutton would understand. Mrs. Sutton always surprised you that way. All the money in the world herself but she understood about not having any. "Ive got a new place to live," she said breathlessly, and her calm plain face was almost pretty. "No more subways and furnished rooms with not enough heat and eating any which way! And only six blocks from here, a lovely place, you can't imagine! It's a kind of club, a hotel for girls, with breakfast and dinner, and they even have a room in the basement where you can do your own laundry. It's lovely, and so cheap, and all the hot water you want. I think that's what got me. No hot water is awful."

"No hot water is the devil," Mrs. Sutot nagreed. "How'd you ever find it?"

"Two girls in our stockroom live there. I knew they made less than I do, but they always looked better somehow. You know—nice coats and gloves, and permanents, and all that. So I asked them how they managed and they told me. And then I went over there and talked to the Head, a Miss Monica Brady , and she said she could give me a room with another girl. Eight dollars a week, can you imagine, with the food and all those privileges! I move in tonight and—' She stopped because Mrs. Sutton was staring straight ahead and her eyes were as wide as a childs.

Ruth Miller turned her own head to investigate, and her heart gave a sickening lurch. On the rear wall, above the elevators, a small red light blinked steadily and evenly. One-two-three, one-two, one-two three, one-two. The light was little more than a crimson blur, but she could read its silent message too well.

"I know what that's for," Mrs. Sutton said softly. "Old man Black man is a friend of my father's. But whats the dope? I mean what does the blinkety-blink say?"

Ruth Miller looked down at her hands and saw that they were trembling. She tried to fill in the sales slip, but it was useless. I'm a fool, she told herself; I've got to stop acting like this. She didn't look up when she answered. "One-two-three, one-two means the main aisle, hosiery ....It's a woman."

"The idiot,' Mrs. Sutton observed cheerfully. "Pulling a thing like that when the stores almost empty. She deserves to be caught. Idiot, she must be crazy. ...Hey, maybe it's somebody I know! I'm going over.!"

Ruth Millers hands gripped the edge of the counter. "No," she said. "No. Don't do it, don't go. Its not fair, its awful; dont go, Mrs. Sutton, please.'

Mrs. Sutton gave her a quick, surprised look. "Okay," she said carelessly. "You're a nice girl, Miss Miller and I'm a no-account lug. Well, so long. Charge and send the stuff. We're going down to Pinehurst tomorrow, be gone until after Thanksgiving. See you when I get back." She turned up the collar of her sable coat. "Be good,' she smiled.

Ruth Miller watched the slim, straight figure as it walked without hesitation to the side-street exit. Mrs. Sutton was avoiding the main aisle where a high voice was raised in tearful expostulation.

It was then 5:15. In another 15 minutes she would begin a new life. She filled Mrs. Sutton's order and sent it down the chute.

(To Be Continued)

The Doctor Says:

BY WILLIAM A. O'BRIAN, M.D.
Written for NEA Service

Present day practice of getting patients out of bed as soon as possible after an illness or operation is based on scientific tests which proved that prolonged bed rest tends to be weakening. It still is advisable to stay in bed during the early stages of disease, immediately following operations and in the treatment of certain chronic infections.

Most patients who are kept in bed for a long time show relaxation of their muscles, loss of tone, and slowing down of metabolism. They develop marked personality changes characterized by withdrawal from their former interests and the development of a state of dependency.

Dr. Ancel Key, during World War II, conducted experiments in the Physiological Hygiene Laboratory of the University of Minnesota on the effects of spending three or four weeks in bed. He found that it required at least four days to regain some of the bodily functions which had grown weaker and that complete restoration to normal did not take place for several weeks, even though physical training programs were attempted.

Bed Exercises Recondition

Exercise in bed can be started on the first post-operative day in many cases. These stimulate respiration and circulation and lessen the chances of complications, according to Ralph A. Piper who had charge of the Physical Reconditioning program in the Army Medical Corps. Exercise following operations on patients with injuries to bones and joints have been in vogue for some time but exercises for patients who have had other types of operations or diseases are relatively new.

Patients should not exercise or get out of bed without their physician's consent. Those in charge of physical rehabilitation programs should co-operate with the attending physician, as each case requires separate handling.

QUESTION: I am a girl 17 years old. For the past year and a half I have had a lump in my left armpit. Is it serious?

ANSWER: To answer your question, the lump should be removed and examined under a microscope.

Top Radio Programs of the Day

New York, June 30 —(AP)— Listening tonight: NBC—7 Voorhees concert; 8 Contented concert; 8:30 Doc I. Q.

CBS—6 Inner Sanctum; 8 Screen Guild; 8:30 Bob Hawk.

ABC—6:30 Lone Ranger; 7:30 Sherlock Holmes; 8 Treasury Agent; 8:30 Sammy Kaye.

MBS—6 Did Justice Triumph; 7:30 Guy Lombardo; 8:30 Family Doctor.

Tuesday items: NBC—11:45 a.m. Bob Ripley; 4:45 p. m. Connie Mack guest of Lowell Thomas; 7:30 Date With Judy . . . CBS—1 p. m. Double or Nothing; 3:30 Treasury Bandstand . . . ABC—8 a. m. Breakfast club; 6:15 Elmer Davis . MBS—8:30 a m Say It with Music; 10:30 Naval Academy band

Emmet Woman Dies Early Sunday

Mrs. Zenobia Alice Brooks, aged 77, a native of Nevada county, died early yesterday at her home at Emmet.

Funeral services were to be held at 2 p.m. today at Harmony, Nevada county.

She is survived by two sons, Oscar Munn of Emmet, Harmon Brooks of LaMesa, Texas, two daughters, Mrs. Maggie Auld of Emmet and Mrs. Rosaltha Glanton of Benton.

Warm Bath Pays in Cool Comfort

By ALICIA HART
NEA Staff Writer

Be brave enough to take a hot bath during hot weather. Well, make it a warm one, if you must.

Cheering you on is Hazel ("Body and Soul") Brooks. She says such courage pays off in more after-bath comfort and more lasting freshness.

So that her hot bath yields the illusion of sea-foam coolness, Hazel uses a trick. She sprinkles in bath oil that explodes into mountains of bubbles.

To make her bath more stimulating, this movie star uses a bath brush. A brush does a better job of flushing out pores and sloughing off dead skin, she says, if you'll sprinkle bristles with a granular soap or water-softening grains.

DOROTHY DIX

Divorce Injustice

DEAR MISS DIX: When a marriage ends in divorce, unless the wife has committed some crime she gets all the sympathy and the husband all the blame. Everybody pities and "poor Marys" her. This often works a great injustice on the man. The courts should judge a broken marriage by facts and decide it on the evidence, just like they do any other case. If they found that the wife had been lazy, selfish, trifling and had never made any effort to make a comfortable home for her family, she should be denied any alimony. She should be made to support herself. It would make many a woman get busy if she knew that she couldn't make a racket out of being a parasite on her husband.

I know whereof I speak, because for 20 years I was the victim of a lazy woman, who never made me a decent home nor gave me any companionship and who spent her time lying on the bed sleeping her life away, because she was too no-account to do anything else. She bored me to tears. Finally I rebelled and I left her and divorced her. But I got all the blame for being so cruel to a good woman who was good-for-nothing.

Equal Responsibility

ANSWER: Marriage is a partnership in which both husband and wife agree to pool their all and work together to make a happy home, and when either one defaults on his or her part of the bargain, he or she should be made to pay the penalty for it.

Many men welch on their portion of the contract, but the law can deal with them by forcing them to support their families. Many women also renege on their end of the agreement, but just because of their sex they generally get off without having to pay for being cheaters, quitters and shirkers.

Every woman knows that her part of the marriage contract is to be a real helpmate to her husband; to make him a comfortable home; to provide him with good food; to be a companion to him; to work shoulder to shoulder with him in laying the foundation of his fortune. Many women are too lazy and shiftless to do this. The able-bodied woman who refuses to get up and get her husband's breakfast of a morning, who never cooks a decent meal, whose house always looks like a pigsty, whose children run wild because their mother is too inert to take the trouble to properly rear them is a criminal, and she should be punished for defaulting on the obligations she assumed when she married.

I fully agree with this correspondent in saying that every divorce trial should be tried in a court of law in which the evidence on both sides should be weighed and the verdict rendered accordingly.

DEAR MISS DIX: We are a group of young mothers in our 20's and all of us who have lost more than three teeth have gotten very fat while those who still have their own teeth are slender. Should we get false teeth? Has our having gotten so fat been because we have been unable to chew our food?

MRS. N. R.

ANSWER: Better consult a doctor about the matter. And do it quickly. It is easy to put on fat and hard to get rid of it. But if you don't slenderize while you are young you will never do it.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: We have been married six years and have one child. We have a fine home, nearly paid for, a new automobile and most of the other things that we want. I have a good job that pays $5,000 a year, but we never can save any money. My wife is capable of working, but fears it will interfere with her social life and position, but she insists that I get an additional job working at night to bring in more money.

What do you think about it?

PAUL

ANSWER: I think you are living beyond your means and that you are making the most fatal mistake that any young couple can make and that is to try to run with people who have more money than yourself. Don't do it.

I do not think that it is advisable that you should take on an additional night job. Overwork will break you down.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

KILLS ANTS
Quick—Sure—Simple
TERRO ANT KILLER will rid your place of sweet eating ants. Carries a money-back guarantee. No Mess. No Bother. Simple to use. Get TERRO ANT KILLER from your druggist today — if he cannot supply you, send his name and 50c for large size or 25c for small size bottle to SENORET CHEMICAL COMPANY 610 GRATIOT ST., ST. LOUIS, MO.
TERRO THE ANT KILLER

FOR THE 4th
SPECIAL SELLING!
SMART SUMMER
Play Shorts
$1 - $3
Sanforized Shrunk!
Summer sport smartness in trim gabardine shorts. Clever turned-up cuffs, large pockets. In white, tan, copen and navy. Sizes 12 to 20
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SELECTED GROUPS OF
TEEN-AGE DRESSES
This is the time to select your teen-ager's wardrobe for the remaining summer months and early fall. We've several choice groups of cottons and spun rayons in a variety of styles, prints and solid colors . . . At popular prices —
8.95 10.95 12.95
Ladies' Specialty Shop

Coal Mines

Continued From Page One

countries and return the staff to work . . .

Lewis and the operators still are divided over terms of a contract under which the mines could be operated.

The pits currently are closed down for a ten-day vacation which started Saturday under terms of the Krug-Lewis contract.

Most of the soft coal operators would be delighted to settle for the terms which Krug gave Lewis last year. But Lewis wants more than that.

He wants a 35 cents hourly wage increase and an 8-hour day, in place of the present 9-hour day and 54-hour week. He also wants to double the nickel-a-ton royalty for the miners' welfare and retirement fund. At five cents a ton, the fund is getting $25,000,000 to $30,000,000 annually.

Two of the most powerful figures in the industry are reported to have offered Lewis the full 35-cent hourly increase and an eight-hour day at private, secret talks last Friday. Lewis was represented as having turned that down, however, and to have insisted on pressing some of his other demands as well.

The meeting was attended by Benjamin F. Fairless, president of the U. S. Steel Corporation and George M. Humphreys, head of the Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal Company, biggest of the commercial coal producers. Fairless' mines produce for the steel industry only.

Other operators of the northern group were said by some industry representatives to have concurred in the wage offer. But this apparently was not acceptable to operators from the west and south.

The southern operators have been negotiating separately. Their contract talks collapsed two weeks ago shortly after the negotiations of the northern and western operators hit a snag.

1st Anniversary

Continued From Page One

household furnishings, 16.3.

Specifically, meats in general rose 42.2 per cent more, fish 16.1, chicken 10.5, dairy products 16, eggs 21.8, fruits and vegetables 12.8, beverages 50.6, fats and oils 66.6, and sugar and sweets 31.6 higher.

Spring wheat at Minneapolis closed up to $2.82 1-2 a bushel Thursday; a year ago it was $1.58 1-2. Dark hard wheat Saturday at Kansas City was up to $2.40 3-4 compared with $2.0 11-8 a bushel under ceiling. Within the last week No. 2 yellow corn at Chicago was $2.32 1-2 a bushel on the cash market compared with $1.46 1-2 under the ceiling.

J. O. McClintock, president of the Chicago Board of Trade, said "tremendous buying operations by the government was a factor in the price action of grains."

In livestock this month the highest average price in history was paid on beef steers at Chicago at about $38.00 a hundred pounds. Some controls were removed all-time record top prices of $39.00 on cattle and $30.00 a hundredweight on hogs have been paid.

Price comparisons at Chicago include: cattle now around a top of $39.50 a hundred pounds compared with $18.00 a hundred pounds under ceiling prices a year ago. hogs $25.00 and above now, and $14.85 then. Subsidies on cattle and hogs were paid producers some three-fifths of a cent while controls were in effect.

Revolt Plot

Continued on Page Two

right wing resistance leaders, monarchists and Vichy collaborationists became known to French police forces late in 1946 from police informers.

Through undercover investigation, Depreux continued, police uncovered the entire plot.

He said the Black Maquis had drawn up a complete "blue plan" for a "Communist putsch" and for "first filling Frenchmen with then stepping in to set up a 'provisional directorate' of military leaders, patterned along totalitarian lines. The Maquis were French

underground fighters during the war.

Depreux held a long conference this morning with Premier Paul Ramadier concerning the purported conspiracy.

French press agency dispatches from Rennes, in Brittany, named M. De Vulpian, 47, editor of the weekly France Vivante and president of a veterans' organization, as among those arrested, together with Marc Jacquot, a wine merchant of Montigny and the rector of the Abbey at Lamballe, in Brittany, identified only as Rault.

POISON IVY

A U. S. GOVERNMENT BUREAU REPORT announces the discovery of a new tannic acid treatment for ivy poisoning. The treatment has been found excellent; it is gentle and safe, dries up the blisters in a surprisingly short time—often within 24 hours. These government findings are incorporated in the new product—

IVY-DRY

At your drugstore, 59c.

IVY-DRY is mfg. by IVY CORP., Montclair, N. J., not connected with any government organization.

Dog 'Kitnaps' Four Kittens

When their real mother broke a leg, Tiny, this two-year-old fox terrier, snitched her four kittens and has been feeding them ever since. Here she carries one of her charges back to her box-bed in the home of Mrs. Carl Hamric, Brookpark Village, Ohio. The mother cat put up a howl for a week, but now is reconciled to the adoption and sits back while Tiny does all the work.

Glacier Priest Makes Warm Friend

Father Bernard R. Hubbard, of the University of Santa Clara, Santa Clara, Calif., world renowned glacier priest, shows his movie camera to a small wide-eyed Japanese admirer during his recent visit to the Sacred Heart Academy in Tokyo. The academy presented a pageant as part of celebration in honor of his visit.

Market Report

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Chicago, June 30—(AP)—Corn futures prices climbed more than 4 cents a bushel at times today, with the July delivery passing the $2.00 mark again. Wheat and oats were not far behind, gaining about 2 to 3 cents late in the session.

Cash corn was in active demand and country offerings were light at 55,000 bushels. Futures buying of corn and oats also was influenced by continued heavy rainfall in the flooded corn growing areas of Iowa and also in Nebraska, and trade reports that northern Illinois corn is late.

General commission house buying and a general lack of hedge selling boosted wheat. Belief that government buying for export will continue active also was a factor. The government bought 2,210,000 bushels of wheat for export at Kansas City Saturday. India bought 12,000 tons of flour over the weekend, and was in the market for 12,000 tons more.

Wheat closed 2 to 3 3-4 cents higher than the previous finish July $2.18 3-4—$2.19, corn was up 2 3-4 to 4 cents, July $2.00 1-4—2-8, and oats were 1 to 2 5-8 cents higher, July 86 1-2—5-8.

Cash wheat was considered nominally weaker today, although no sales were recorded; receipts 55 cars. Corn was higher with the futures; basis firm; bookings 55,000 bushels; receipts 338 cars. Oats were steady; premiums unchanged; receipts 102 cars.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

Chicago, June 30—(AP)—Live poultry: Steady and unchanged; receipts 29 trucks, no cars; FOB prices: fowl 27.5; leghorn fowl 21; roasters 35-38; fryers 31-34; broilers 30-31; old roosters 16; FOB wholesale market: ducklings 30.

Butter steady; receipts 1,116,553; 93 score AA 60; 92 A 59; 90 B 65; 89 C 63.5.

Eggs firm; receipts 29,872 (two days); U. S. Extras No. 1—49-49.5; No. 2—47-48; No. 3 and 4—44-45; U S Standards No. 1 and 2 and current receipts 43; dirties 39; checks 38.5.

NEW YORK COTTON

New York, June 30—(AP)—Cotton futures moved over a fairly wide range in mixed dealings today. Aggressive trade and commission house buying rallied the market $1 a bale in early dealings influenced by the 12 point rise in the mid-June cotton parity, and a Washington report indicating differences over the cotton purchase program for Japan had been settled. The market at times reacted on profit-taking and July liquidation and trading sources in the low Friday's close before encountering support.

Futures closed 15 to 90 cents a bale higher than the previous close.

Jly high 37.65	— low 37.52	— last	37.62 up 9
Oct high 32.91	— low 32.60	— last	32.79-80 up 14
Dec high 31.80	— low 31.6	— last	31.80-83 up 11-14
Mch high 31.55	— low 31.13	— last	31.29 up 9
May high 30.92	— low 30.67	— last	30.79-85 up 4-10
Jly high 30.10	— low 29.75	— last	29.96N up 18

Middling spot 38.14N off 1.
N-nominal

Hope Star

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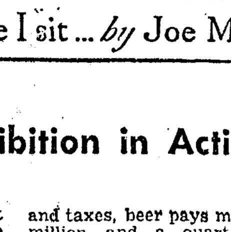
From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh



Prohibition in Action

Looking over a county seat newspaper last week I saw where the mayor and city council were trying to figure out how to get more policemen to try to catch the bootleggers in their "dry" community. The council didn't need these extra policemen until local "prohibition" closed two licensed establishments. (Formerly, there were 20 bootleggers took up where the two legal dealers left off.

From where I sit, this town would have been a lot better off if it had retained the legal sale of beer. Besides local license fees

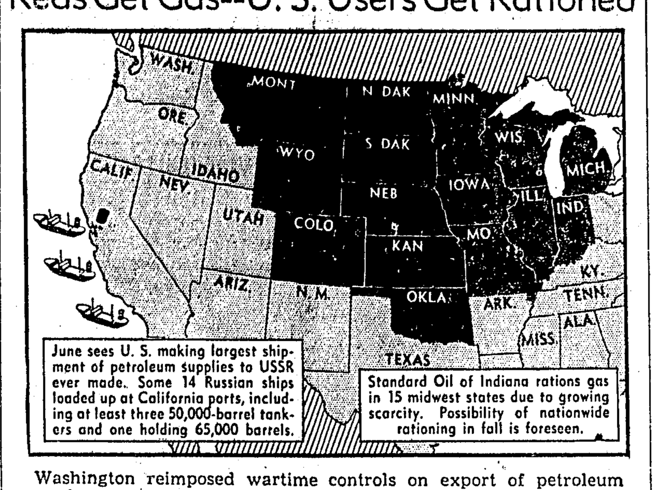
and taxes, beer pays more than a million and a quarter dollars every year to the State of Arkansas. Bootleggers don't pay anything.

If the retail beer outlets in your community are not operated in accord with public sentiment and with the high standards of the brewing industry, just call or write the Arkansas Committee of the United States Brewers Foundation. Your cooperation will be held in confidence.

Joe Marsh

ARKANSAS COMMITTEE, UNITED STATES BREWERS FOUNDATION
HAGO BOYD, STATE DIRECTOR . . . 402 PYRAMID BLDG., LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

Reds Get Gas—U. S. Users Get Rationed



Washington reimposed wartime controls on export of petroleum products after Congressmen denounced paradoxical situation illustrated on map above. Domestic gasoline shortage is so acute rationing is imposed on midwest farm states, shown in black areas. Meanwhile parade of Soviet tankers has been steaming from California ports bearing gas and oil shipments totalling hundreds of thousands of barrels.

New 25-Cent Airmailer

This is the Postoffice Department's new 25-cent stamp for Pacific, Asiatic, and Africa airmail. Blue, of special delivery size, it depicts a four-motored plane over the San Francisco-Oakland Bridge. It goes on sale July 30, conforming to an international rate of 25 cents a half ounce for the above named areas.

Murdered

Mrs. Janette Reyman, wife of R. M. Reyman of Bogart, Georgia, tourist camp operator and farmer, has been found slain in a pick-up truck in Atlanta and when she failed to return, he notified her brother who came to Atlanta and identified the body. —NEA Telephoto

Court Docket

City

George Garrett, assault and battery, forfeited $10 cash bond.

Willie L. Johnson, assault and battery, forfeited $10 cash bond.

Louise Wiggins, no driver's license, forfeited $5.00 cash bond.

Henry Scott, no driver's license, forfeited $5.00 cash bond.

T. L. Brent, no brakes, forfeited $5 cash bond.

T. L. Brent, no tail light, forfeited $1.00 cash bond.

Leo Anna Holmes, Ira Bishop, Wm. Tyce, drunkenness, forfeited $10 cash bond in each case.

Jess Blackwood, drunkenness, plea of guilty, fined $10.

State

Melvin Burns, grand larceny, examination waived. Held to Grand Jury, bond fixed at $250.

Dale Aaron, Grand Larceny, examination waived, held to Grand Jury, bond fixed at $250.

Kenneth Powell, Burglary and Grand Larceny, examination waived, Held to Grand Jury, bond fixed at $250.

Ruel Miller, drunkenness, forfeited $10 cash bond.

Earl E. Smith, disturbing peace, plea guilty, fined $10.00.

Ralph Wyatt, operating a car for hire without proper license, plea guilty, fined $10 suspended during good behavior.

Ralph Wyatt, reckless driving, plea guilty fined $25.00.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

New Orleans, June 30—(AP)—Cotton futures advanced here today on buying, stimulated by favorable parity reports and claims of the heaviest boll weevil infestation in years in South Carolina.

Closing prices were steady $1.45 a bale higher to five cents lower.

Jly high 37.50	— low 37.40	— close	37.40 off 1
Oct high 32.91	— low 32.66	— close	32.75-79
Dec high 31.97	— low 31.70	— close	31.86-90 up 4
Mch high 3139	— low 31.17	— close	3131 up 29
May high 3091	— low 30.64	— close	3075 up 29

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Ill., June 30—(AP)—Hogs 12,000; uneven; steady to 25 lower than Friday's average; bulk good and choice 160-240 lbs 24.75-25.00; practical top 25.00; very sparingly 25.25; 250-270 lbs 24.00-25; 270-300 lbs 2250-2425; 130-150 lbs 23.00-24.50; 100-120 lbs 19.50-22.0; good 270-50 lb sows 16.00-19.25; heavier weights 16.5-17.75; most stags 13.50-1850.

Cattle 4,500; calves 1,700; opening trade generally steady, but slacking; in aggressiveness on good and choice kinds of steers; few of steers and heifers held up; good and choice heifers and mixed yearlings and 20.00-25.00; little done on cows; steady but dull on good and choice 27.10; few loads of good steers 24.50-26.50; medium and good heifers and mixed yearlings and 20.00-25.00; little done on cows; few good kinds 17.00; common and medium 13.50-16.00; canners and cutters 1000-13.00; little done on bulls; vealers 50 higher; good and choice 20.00-24.00; medium 16.00-19.00.

Sheep 2,000; market uneven; good and choice spring lambs steady to 50 higher; other grades tending lower with some instances off 100 or more over steady; good and choice native lambs 22.75-24.00; top 24.00 fr: mostly to city butchers; mostly to packers; medium and good lots 18.50-2200; slaughter ewes mostly 7.00 down.

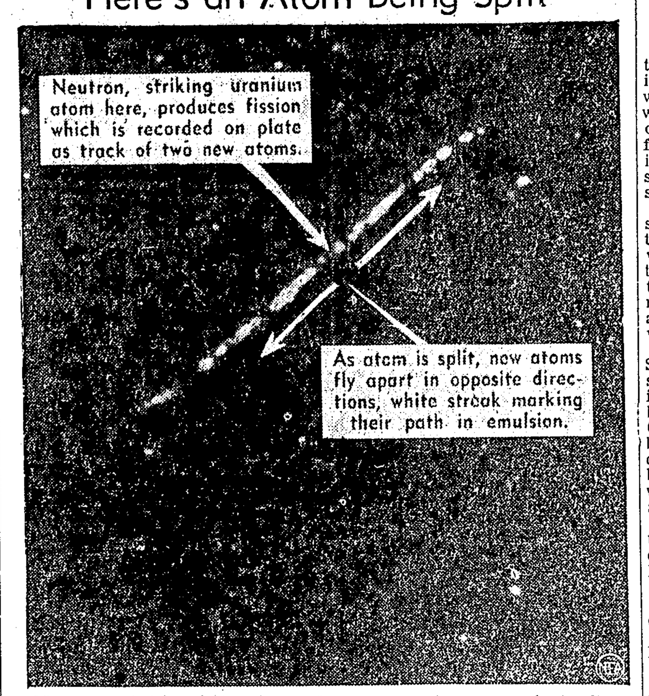
NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, June 30—(UP)—Prices were narrowly mixed in the stock market today as Wall Street marked time pending new developments in Washington and in the foreign political scene.

Late in the session there was a small recovery in motors and steels. The latter finished fractionally higher, despite disclosure that steel mill operations this week have been scheduled at only 72 percent of capacity, a low since Dec. 9.

The break in steel production reflected directly the shortages of coal resulting from the mine walkout. Crane Co. was up 1 1-4 and Joy Manufacturing up 1. Kroger lost 1.

Here's an Atom Being Split



The remarkable photo above shows a uranium atom just after being split by collision with a radium-beryllium neutron. Photo was made possible by a new type photographic plate, perfected by Eastman. The plate, unlike ordinary photographic film, is insensitive to light, but is highly sensitive to electric charges carried by atomic particles. When highly charged particle speeds into photographic emulsion holding tight-packed silver grains, a dotted line of affected grains makes identifiable track showing path of the nuclear particle.

Three-Power Conference of Britain, France, Russia Has Little Hope for Unified Plan

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Little hope for unified action is found in early reports from the three-power conference (Britain, France and Russia) which is meeting in Paris to consider U. S. Secretary of State Marshall's proposal for the economic rehabilitation of chaotic Europe.

As had been widely anticipated, Russia has come out in opposition to any "all embracing economic program" for the hapless continent. Moscow takes the position merely is to ascertain the amount of financial aid the various countries from Uncle Sam and whether such aid could be secured under the Washington program. Each country would be dealt with as a unit in accordance with its own sovereign wishes, and not as a part of wholesale continental cooperation in recovery.

Of course if the Soviet Union adheres to this stand it will scuttle Marshall's project. Obviously if Europe is to be rehabilitated it must be treated as a whole and not piece-meal.

However, while there certainly is small ground for optimism at this writing, it would be unwise to dismiss the plan as a failure yet. It depends on what is in the back of Russia's mind. She has made it clear that she suspects Washington of having ulterior purposes in making the economic proposal — of scheming to extend American political influence in Europe. On the other hand, diplomatic circles in the western democracies charge that Moscow wants to keep Europe chaotic in order to extend Communism.

If by chance it's merely Moscow's suspicion of Washington which is standing in the way, there is a barely possibility that this doubt can be dispelled. In that case Russia might change her mind and join in the rehabilitation program.

The alternative to cooperation among all the Allies would seem to be for the western nations to go ahead with the project in that part of Europe which is free of Russian domination. The consensus among observers in both Washington and London is that the time has come to work without Russia if we can't have her with us. Any idea of appeasement is out the window.

Obviously this would mean further consolidation of the division of Europe into eastern and western blocs. That is far from being a good solution of an economic problem which depends on unified effort. But that relief still remains better than none.

Anyway, a showdown appears to be in the making in Paris. Britain's fighting foreign minister, Ernest Bevin, has been insisting on that.

The pressing need of European rehabilitation and stabilization is demonstrated again today in the statement by authoritative French sources that the secret police have uncovered a plot to overthrow the Paris government and establish a military dictatorship.

SHORT LIFE SPAN

In the Stone Age, there was no need for old age security, for no one ever reached old age. Studies of skulls from that period show that few persons lived over 40 years.

The birds that come north earliest in spring usually are the last to return south in autumn.

Daily Bread

Continued From Page One

The human beings concerned with the first problem have approached it in a spirit of disagreement, while those who have grappled with the second have united their talents in a common purpose.

We do not believe that a push-button war or any other sort of war is inevitable. But agreement on atomic energy control is not imminent, either. And the possibility must be faced that, when the nations have really decided on a method of control, science may have carried the development of mass-extermination weapons far beyond.

It should not be thought that, because America, Britain, and New Zealand have announced a new secret weapon they are the only countries pursuing a successful search. Such research cannot be stopped short of killing all the world's scientists except by an agreement to control it.

That control will surely require the international strength and authority, and a surrender of sovereignty and secrecy, never contemplated before by the world's governments. But there is no alternative so long as jealousy and distrust exist between governments. It is time diplomats began thinking more of human lives and less of national pride. It is time they began feeling the desperate urgency their task demands.

FREIGHT STATE

More tons of freight of all kinds moved by rail originate in Pennsylvania than in any other state. West Virginia ranks second and Illinois third.

Cork legs are not made of cork, but received their name in memory of Dr. Cork, inventor of artificial limbs.

Prime loss of a point but rallied to score a small net gain, while general motors rose 1 1-8.

U. S. Steel was up nearly a point and Bethlehem and Youngstown were up major fractions. Norfolk & Western lost 1 and Santa Fe was up 1. Southern Rail were down fractionally. DuPont rose 1 1-2 but allied chemical lost nearly a point. Chrysler was down a major fraction but other oils had gains ranging up to 1 in mid-continent petroleum.

Mississippi

Continued From Page One

tenseness of the situation although it apparently had no connection with the flood. No serious damage was reported. Police said they had one report of a chimney collapsing from the shock. Downtown buildings, hotels and hospitals were shaken by the quake as well as smaller homes.

Railroad yards, warehouses, small factories and homes along the north and south St. Louis waterfront were under water or threatened by the rising river but the main business, industrial and residential areas were on bluffs away from any effects of high water.

Farms in low-lying areas around St. Louis and nearby communities suffered the greatest damage from inundation. The chain of Rocks bridge was closed following the Chouteau levee break, the second bridge across the Mississippi to be closed by flood water. The Clark bridge at Alton was blocked by water over the road at the Missouri approach.

Other barriers termed critical by the engineers were the East Carondelet and Dupo levees south of East St. Louis and the Decognia barrier south of Chester.

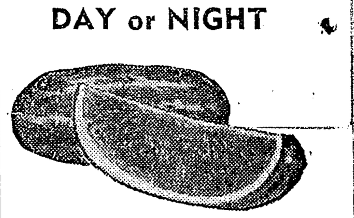
Both Chester and Cape Girardeau, Mo. prepared for the Mississippi crest which is due at the Illinois town tomorrow and the latter point Wednesday.

Meanwhile, heavy weekend rains bought a sharp rise in streams in Iowa, Illinois and northern Missouri and a fourth crest moved down the Des Moines river threatening to keep the Mississippi out of its banks for at least another ten days.

Rail traffic north and west of St. Louis was halted temporarily when flood water inundated or washed out sections of track and only one highway remained opened between St. Louis and Kansas City.

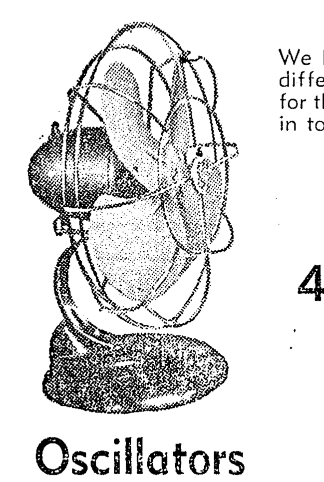
Give Her "WEAR-EVER" ALUMINUM
For birthday or wedding anniversary. A gift she'll appreciate. Phone or Write
COLVIN O. BENNETT
Bonded Distributor
1220 Logan Arkadelphia

ICE COLD
Watermelons
DAY or NIGHT



SLICED HALVES or WHOLE MELONS
WILLIAMS
GULF SERVICE
Third and Shover

JUST RECEIVED
New Shipment of
ELECTRIC FANS



We have just received several different types of electric fans for the hot summer days. Come in today and select yours.

Non - Oscillating FANS 4.60 to 9.45

Oscillators 10 Inch 10.80

Oscillators 12 Inch 3 Speed 21.50

Lehman Auto & Home Supply
Phone 174
215 S. Main Hope, Ark.

WHY GET UP NIGHTS DUE TO KIDNEYS?
FLUSH THEM OUT THIS DOCTOR'S WAY

If you get up nights—have frequent desire to pass your water—but have only scanty passages—yes, and have backache, due to excess acidity in the urine, be glad you're reading this:

Three generations ago Dr. Kilmer, a famous doctor, found hundreds of his patients with this trouble. Painstakingly he made a medicine of 16 herbs, roots, vegetables, balsams—Nature's own way to relief. He called it "Swamp-Root" and millions of grateful men and women have taken it—often with amazing results.

Swamp-Root goes right to work to *flush out* kidneys . . . increases flow of urine, helping relieve excess acidity . . . so the irritated bladder gets a good flushing out, too. Many report getting a good night's sleep after the *first few doses*. Caution: take as directed.

For free trial supply, send to Dept. T, Kilmer & Co., Inc., Box 1255, Stamford, Conn. Or—get full-sized bottle of Swamp-Root today at your drugstore.

"SPEEDY" by Hefner NASH CO.

HEFNER NASH CO.
Our Motto is "Satisfied Customers"
314 E. 3rd Street Hope, Ark. Phone 442

Social and Personal

Phone 768 Between 9 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Social Calendar

NOTICE

The Y.W.A. meeting scheduled for Monday, June 30 has been postponed until Monday, July 7. All members please note the change of date.

Wednesday, July 2

The Women's Auxiliary of the V.F.W. will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the V.F.W. hall. All members are urged to attend.

Brenda Dillard and Mike Brice Celebrated Birthdays Saturday

Little Miss Brenda Dillard and Master Mike Brice celebrated their birthdays with a lawn party on Saturday afternoon from four until six o'clock at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hatcher on East Second street.

Colorful paper hats and cars filled with candy were given to the fifty little guests as favors. Following an hour of supervised play the two birthday cakes were served with ice cream.

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Roberts had as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Brad Phillips and children of Haynesville, Louisiana and Mr. Chester Phillips of Texarkana.

Mrs. W. F. Steward and daughter, Betty Ann will arrive this afternoon from Oklahoma City to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lon McLarty, and other relatives.

Mrs. Ray Crank of Texarkana was the Saturday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dillard here.

Mrs. Dan Green and Master Bill Thomas left Saturday for a visit with relatives in Texarkana.

Mrs. Florence Hicks leaves today for a two weeks vacation visit with Miss Margaret Quayle in Buffalo, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Collins and Miss Betty Collins had as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Collins and Miss Yvonne Pleasance of Shreveport, Louisiana.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Churchwell and sons, Curtis and Raymond and Mr. and Mrs. Lile Allen left Sunday for a vacation visit with relatives and friends in Nashville and other Tennessee points.

Personal Mention

Among those listed on the honor roll for the second semester at Ouachita College, Arkadelphia were: Harold Stanley and Carolyn McCullough of this city.

Timely Tips on How and What to Do

It's Time To—

Watch for swarms of blister beetles. Dust them with 10% DDT or with cryolite.

Remove old radish or mustard plants as soon as they are of no further use. Such plants encourage aphids.

When seasoning lumber in hot weather, stack in a shade or shed to avoid excessive checking and warping.

Vaccinate all calves for blackleg which were not vaccinated in the fall.

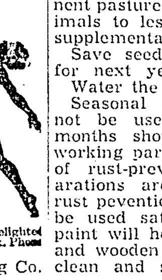
Reduce the load on the permanent pasture by shifting grazing animals to lespedeza fields or other supplemental pasture.

Save seed for fall plantings or for next year.

Water the annual to prolong life.

Seasonal equipment which will not be used again for several months should be cleaned and working parts covered with a coat of rust-preventive. Special preparations are on the market for rust pevention, but a heavy oil can be used satisfactorily. A coat of paint will help preserve the metal and wooden parts of the machine, clean and stored.

TOO FAT? Get SLIMMER this vitamin candy way



Have a more slender, graceful figure. No exercising. No laxatives. No drugs. With the simple AYDS Vitamin Candy Reducing Plan you don't cut out any meals, starches, potatoes, meats or butter, you simply cut them down. It's easier when you enjoy delicious (vitamin fortified) AYDS candy before meals Absolutely harmless.

In clinical tests conducted by medical doctors, more than 100 persons lost 14 to 15 lbs. average in a few weeks with AYDS Vitamin Candy Reducing Plan.

30-day supply of AYDS only $2.25. If not delighted with results, MONEY BACK on very first box. Phone 616 — 617 — John P. Cox Drug Co.

NOTICE

Beauty Shops will be open next

Wednesday, July 2nd

for appointments but will close Friday, July 4th and Saturday July 5th.

MARY'S BEAUTY SHOP
MIRROR BEAUTY SHOP
CARMEN'S BEAUTY SHOP
VANITY BEAUTY SHOP
MISS HENRY'S SHOP

Cool RIALTO
TODAY - TUESDAY
2:41 - 4:44 - 6:47 - 8:50

PLUS ! ! — COLOR CARTOON — NEWS

NEW
TODAY - TUESDAY
2:00 - 3:58 - 5:40 - 7:22 - 9:18

ADDED ! ! — MUSICAL — COLOR CARTOON

DEATH of a DOLL

By Hilda Lawrence

Copyright by Hilda Lawrence; Distributed by NEA SERVICE, INC.

—Illustrated by Walt Scott

The girl got up and brushed by her outstretched hand. "Excuse me," she said. "I forgot something." I'll win her over, Miss Small promised herself, but I won't say anything to Monny. Poor Monny. She worries so when she knows I've been hurt.

I

Angeline Small stepped out of the elevator at 5 o'clock and nodded to Kitty Brice behind the switch board.

"Cold!" she said with a bright grimace. "Have they lighted the fire in the lounge?"

"Yes, Miss Small."

"Good," Miss Small said. But she walked briskly across the square lobby and checked for herself. There was only one girl in the lounge, a night worker in a Western Union office who went off to her job when the other girls came home. Miss Small found this routine confusing. When she went to her own bed at midnight, after coffee and gossip with Monny, she wanted to know that all of her 70 girls were safe and sound in their 70 good, though narrow, cots.

Miss Small switched on more lights, approved the fire and the bowls of fresh chrysanthemums, and spoke to the girl who was huddled in a deep chair with her eyes closed.

"Good evening, Lillian. Or should it be good morning?"

The girl looked up with a long, insolent stare and closed her eyes again.

Time for a little heart-to-heart talk with this one, Miss Small decided. Mustn't have sulks and surliness, such a bad example for the others. Perhaps a tiny note in her mailbox, an invitation to a nice cup of tea in my room. These poor, love-starved babies, I must do all I can.

"Isn't that a new coat, dear?" she asked.

The girl got up and brushed by the outstretched hand. "Excuse me," she said. "I forgot something."

Miss Small watched her cross the lobby with an arrogant stride and enter the elevator. I'll win her over, she promised herself, but I won't say anything to Monny. Poor Monny. She worries so when she knows I've been hurt.

She returned to the lobby and entered the railed enclosure that was the office. A broad, flat desk faced the street entrance and behind it was the switchboard. A panel of push bells covered the wall behind the board. The bells rang in the rooms at seven in the evening. That was when the dining room opened. They also rang to announce visitors, phone calls, and emergencies. At right angles to the desk stood an orderly hive of glass-covered mailboxes, too often empty.

Miss Small glanced at her own box and spoke reprovingly.

"Kitty!"

Kitty gathered herself together and rose in sections. She was a tall, thin girl with poor skin and lips that were faintly blue.

"There's something in my box, Kitty, and you didn't give it to me."

"Headache," Kitty murmured. "Im sorry, Miss Small, but you went by so fast before, and its only a note Miss Brady put in."

"Miss Brady? Hand it to me at once, please." Miss Small tried to keep the pleasure out of her voice. Darling old Monny, she told herself, she's thought of something nice for us to do later on. Maybe the theater, or a really good movie, or a little supper at that new French place. She opened the envelope carlessly under Kitty's curious gaze.

Angel (Monny wrote), I've got to see Marshall-Gill about the party, she phoned. You'll have to take over the desk for me until Plummer goes on at 8. There's a new girl coming in, Ruth Miller, I'm afraid I forgot to tell you. Forgive? She's to go in with April Hooper. Explain to her about April, will you? That's something else I forgot, but you'll do it so much better than I would! Yours, M.

Miss Small tucked the note in her blouse and sat at the desk, smiling at the daily report that was fastened to the blotter. Monica Brady's sprawling hand had okayed a suspicion of mice on the second floor, uncovered a flaw in the addition of a plumber's bill, and questioned room 304's explanation of why she had stayed out all night. Under 304's explanation, which was a new one, she found the new girl's registration card. Ruth Miller, age 29, saleswoman at Blackman's, no family or known relatives. Then came the confidential information in the staff code. Middle class, some refinement, shy, not a mixer, underweight, poor vision and teeth. Probably tonsils. Recommended by M. Smith.

Miss Small frowned. That meant three girls from Blackman's. It wasn't wise to have more than two from the same place. Two could be friends, three could be troublesome.

The front door swung open, admitting a raw, damp wind and a chattering pair who called "Good evening, Miss Small," as they hurried to the elevator. The evening had begun.

From the rear of the lobby a clatter of china and silver began in a low key and steadily rose, the silent switchboard came to life with a series of staccato buzzes, and the front door opened and shut at frequent intervals. In a short time the institutional smell of large-scale cooking and thin, damp clothing had routed the fragrance of burning logs and chrysanthemums. The Hope House girls had lived through another day and were coming home.

At 5 o'clock young Mrs. Nicholas Sutton approached her favorite clerk in Blackman's toilet goods department on the main floor. The clerk was Ruth Miller. Young Mrs. Sutton, snug and warm in her new birthday sables, slid a shopping list across the counter and made an honest apology.

"I ought to be shot for coming in so late," she said. "You've got all your adding up to do.'

Ruth Miller took the list and smiled. In the year she had worked at Blackman's Mrs. Sutton was the only woman customer who had regarded the counter between them as a bridge, not a barrier. In consequence, she gave Mrs. Sutton the same devotion she had once given a star on top of a Christmas tree; they were both remote yet intimate, untouchable but hers.

Mrs. Sutton smiled back at the plain, pleasant girl and wondered for the third or fourth time why she didn't take her away from that counter and put her in the Sutton nursery. She'd be wonderful with baby. "How've you been, Miss Miller? And why aren't you wearing your glasses? That's crazy you know."

"They're broken,' Ruth Miller said. "But I'm getting new ones."

"I should certainly hope so! Crazy to put off things like that But otherwise you look very chipper."

Ruth Miller's pale cheeks flushed. "I'm just fine, " she said. Shed tell Mrs. Sutton why she was fine, too. Some people might think it was silly, but Mrs. Sutton would understand. Mrs. Sutton always surprised you that way. All the money in the world herself but she understood about not having any. "Ive got a new place to live," she said breathlessly, and her calm plain face was almost pretty. "No more subways and furnished rooms with not enough heat and eating any which way! And only six blocks from here, a lovely place, you can't imagine! It's a kind of club, a hotel for girls, with breakfast and dinner, and they even have a room in the basement where you can do your own laundry. It's lovely, and so cheap, and all the hot water you want. I think that's what got me. No hot water is awful."

"No hot water is the devil," Mrs. Sutot nagreed. "How'd you ever find it?"

"Two girls in our stockroom live there. I knew they made less than I do, but they always looked better somehow. You know—nice coats and gloves, and permanents, and all that. So I asked them how they managed and they told me. And then I went over there and talked to the Head, a Miss Monica Brady, and she said she could give me a room with another girl. Eight dollars a week, can you imagine, with the food and all those privileges! I move in tonight and—' She stopped because Mrs. Sutton was staring straight ahead and her eyes were as wide as a childs.

Ruth Miller turned her own head to investigate, and her heart gave a sickening lurch. On the rear wall, above the elevators, a small red light blinked steadily and evenly. One-two-three, one-two, one-two three, one-two. The light was little more than a crimson blur, but she could read its silent message too well.

'I know what that's for," Mrs. Sutton said softly. "Old man Blackman is a friend of my father's. But whats the dope? I mean what does the blinkety-blink say?"

Ruth Miller looked down at her hands and saw that they were trembling. She tried to fill in the sales slip, but it was useless. I'm a fool, she told herself; I've got to stop acting like this. She didn't look up when she answered. "One-two-three, one-two means the main aisle, hosiery ....It's a woman."

"The idiot,' Mrs. Sutton observ ed cheerfully. "Pulling a thing like that when the stores almost empty. She deserves to be caught. Idiot, she must be crazy. ...Hey, maybe it's somebody I know! I'm going over.!"

Ruth Millers hands gripped the edge of the counter. "No," she said. "No. Don't do it, don't go. Its not fair, its awful; dont go, Mrs. Sutton, please.'

Mrs. Sutton gave her a quick, surprised look. "Okay," she said carelessly. "You're a nice girl, Miss Miller and I'm a no-account lug. Well, so long. Charge and send the stuff. We're going down to Pinehurst tomorrow, be gone until after Thanksgiving: See you when I get back." She turned up the collar of her sable coat. "Be good,' she smiled.

Ruth Miller watched the slim, straight figure as it walked without hesitation to the side-street exit. Mrs. Sutton was avoiding the main aisle where a high voice was raised in tearful expostulation.

It was then 5:15. In another 15 minutes she would begin a new life. She filled Mrs. Sutton's order and sent it down the chute.

(To Be Continued)

The Doctor Says:

BY WILLIAM A. O'BRIAN, M.D.
Written for NEA Service

Present day practice of getting patients out of bed as soon as possible after an illness or operation is based on scientific tests which proved that prolonged bed rest tends to be weakening. It still is advisable to stay in bed during the early stages of disease, immediately following operations and in the treatment of certain chronic infections.

Most patients who are kept in bed for a long time show relaxation of their muscles, loss of tone, and slowing down of metabolism. They develop marked personality changes characterized by withdrawal from their former interests and the development of a state of dependency.

Dr. Ancel Key, during World War II, conducted experiments in the Physiological Hygiene Laboratory of the University of Minnesota on the effects of spending three or four weeks in bed. He found that it required at least four days to regain some of the bodily functions which had grown weaker and that complete restoration to normal did not take place for several weeks, even though physical training programs were attempted.

Bed Exercises Recondition

Exercise in bed can be started on the first post-operative day in many cases. These stimulate respiration and circulation and lessen the chances of complications, according to Ralph A. Piper who had charge of the Physical Reconditioning program in the Army Medical Corps. Exercise following operations on patients with injuries to bones and joints have been in vogue for some time but exercises for patients who have had other types of operations or diseases are relatively new.

Patients should not exercise or get out of bed without their physician's consent. Those in charge of physical rehabilitation programs should co-operate with the attending physician, as each case requires separate handling.

QUESTION: I am a girl 17 years old. For the past year and a half I have had a lump in my left armpit. Is it serious?

ANSWER: To answer your question, the lump should be removed and examined under a microscope.

Top Radio Programs of the Day

New York, June 30 —(AP)— Listening tonight: NBC—7 Voorhees concert; 8 Contented concert; 8:30 Doc I. Q.

CBS—6 Inner Sanctum; 8 Screen Guild; 8:30 Bob Hawk.

ABC—6:30 Lone Ranger; 7:30 Sherlock Holmes; 8 Treasury Agent; 8:30 Sammy Kaye.

MBS—6 Did Justice Triumph; 7:30 Guy Lombardo; 8:30 Family Doctor.

Tuesday items: NBC—11:45 a.m. Bob Ripley; 4:45 p. m. Connie Mack guest of Lowell Thomas; 7:30 Date With Judy . . . CBS—1 p. m. Double or Nothing; 3:30 Treasury Bandstand . . . ABC—8 a. m. Breakfast club; 6:15 Elmer Davis . MBS—8:30 a m Say It with Music; 10:30 Naval Academy band

Emmet Woman Dies Early Sunday

Mrs. Zenobia Alice Brooks, aged 77, a native of Nevada county, died early yesterday at her home at Emmet.

Funeral services were to be held at 2 p.m. today at Harmony, Nevada county.

She is survived by two sons, Oscar Munn of Emmet, Harmon Brooks of LaMesa, Texas, two daughters, Mrs. Maggie Auld of Emmet and Mrs. Rosaltha Glanton of Benton.

Warm Bath Pays in Cool Comfort

By ALICIA HART
NEA Staff Writer

Be brave enough to take a hot bath during hot weather. Well, make it a warm one, if you must.

Cheering you on is Hazel ("Body and Soul") Brooks. She says such courage pays off in more after-bath comfort and more lasting freshness.

So that her hot bath yields the illusion of sea-foam coolness, Hazel uses a trick. She sprinkles in bath oil that explodes into mountains of bubbles.

To make her bath more stimulating, this movie star uses a bath brush. A brush does a better job of flushing out pores and sloughing off dead skin, she says, if you'll sprinkle bristles with a granular soap or water-softening grains.

DOROTHY DIX

Divorce Injustice

DEAR MISS DIX: When a marriage ends in divorce, unless the wife has committed some crime she gets all the sympathy and the husband all the blame. Everybody pities and "poor Marys" her. This often works a great injustice on the man. The courts should judge a broken marriage by facts and decide it on the evidence, just like they do any other case. If they found that the wife had been lazy, selfish, trifling and had never made any effort to make a comfortable home for her family, she should be denied any alimony. She should be made to support herself. It would make many a woman get busy if she knew that she couldn't make a racket out of being a parasite on her husband.

I know whereof I speak, because for 20 years I was the victim of a lazy woman, who never made me a decent home nor gave me any companionship and who spent her time lying on the bed sleeping her life away, because she was too no-account to do anything else. She bored me to tears. Finally I rebelled and I left her and divorced her. But I got all the blame for being so cruel to a good woman who was good-for-nothing.

Equal Responsibility

ANSWER: Marriage is a partnership in which both husband and wife agree to pool their all and work together to make a happy home, and when either one defaults on his or her part of the bargain, he or she should be made to pay the penalty for it.

Many men welch on their portion of the contract, but the law can deal with them by forcing them to support their families. Many women also renege on their end of the agreement, but just because of their sex they generally get off without having to pay for being cheaters, quitters and shirkers.

Every woman knows that her part of the marriage contract is to be a real helpmate to her husband; to make him a comfortable home; to provide him with good food; to be a companion to him; to work shoulder to shoulder with him in laying the foundation of his fortune. Many women are too lazy and shiftless to do this. The able-bodied woman who refuses to get up and get her husband's breakfast of a morning, who never cooks a decent meal, whose house always looks like a pigsty, whose children run wild because their mother is too inert to take the trouble to properly rear them is a criminal, and she should be punished for defaulting on the obligations she assumed when she married.

I fully agree with this correspondent in saying that every divorce trial should be tried in a court of law in which the evidence on both sides should be weighed and the verdict rendered accordingly.

DEAR MISS DIX: We are a group of young mothers in our 20's and all of us who have lost more than three teeth have gotten very fat while those who still have their own teeth are slender. Should we get false teeth? Has our having gotten so fat been because we have been unable to chew our food?

MRS. N. R.

ANSWER: Better consult a doctor about the matter. And do it quickly. It is easy to put on fat and hard to get rid of it. But if you don't slenderize while you are young you will never do it.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: We have been married six years and have one child. We have a fine home, nearly paid for, a new automobile and most of the other things that we want. I have a good job that pays $5,000 a year, but we never can save any money. My wife is capable of working, but fears it will interfere with her social life and position, but she insists that I get an additional job working at night to bring in more money.

What do you think about it?

PAUL

ANSWER: I think you are living beyond your means and that you are making the most fatal mistake that any young couple can make and that is to try to run with people who have more money than yourself. Don't do it.

I do not think that it is advisable that you should take on an additional night job. Overwork will break you down.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

KILLS ANTS
Quick—Sure—Simple
TERRO ANT KILLER will rid your place of sweet eating ants. Carries a money-back guarantee. No Mess. No Bother. Simple to use. Get TERRO ANT KILLER from your druggist today — if he cannot supply you, send his name and 50c for large size or 25c for small size bottle to SENORET CHEMICAL COMPANY 610 GRATIOT ST., ST. LOUIS, MO.
TERRO THE ANT KILLER

FOR THE 4th

SPECIAL SELLING!
SMART SUMMER
Play Shorts
$1 - $3
Sanforized Shrunk!
Summer sport smartness in trim gabardine shorts. Clever turned-up cuffs, large pockets. In white, tan, copen and navy.
Sizes 12 to 20
Ladies' Specialty Shop

SELECTED GROUPS OF
TEEN-AGE DRESSES

This is the time to select your teen-ager's wardrobe for the remaining summer months and early fall. We've several choice groups of cottons and spun rayons in a variety of styles, prints and solid colors . . . At popular prices —
8.95 10.95 12.95
Ladies' Specialty Shop

CLASSIFIED

Ads Must Be In Office Day Before Publication

Number of Words	One Day	Three Days	Six Days	One Month
Up to 15	.45	.90	1.50	4.50
16 to 20	.60	1.20	2.00	6.00
21 to 25	.75	1.50	2.50	7.50
26 to 30	.90	1.80	3.00	9.00
31 to 35	1.05	2.10	3.50	10.50
36 to 40	1.20	2.40	4.00	12.00
41 to 45	1.35	2.70	4.50	13.50
46 to 50	1.50	3.00	5.00	15.00

Rates are for Continuous Insertions Only
• All Want Ads Cash in Advance
• Not Taken Over the Phone

Lost

PAIR OF BLACK SHOES WRAPped in Geo. Robison paper, placed in wrong truck, Saturday, June 21 at First National Bank Bldg. Name of Mr. Brint on box. Finder return to Geo. W. Robison & Co. for reward. 30-3t

For Sale

SPENCER CIRDLES, BRASsieres and surgical supports. Mrs. Ruth Dozier, 216 South Hervey. Phone 942-J. 24-1m

5-10-5 FERTILIZER. ALSO ammonium nitrate. Can't beat my prices. Mrs. S. R. Hamilton. East of Patmos. 25-6t

20 GAL. HOT WATER HEATER. North Elm or phone 991-J after See Mrs. B. M. Hazzard, 606 5:30 p.m. 27-3t

SURPLUS SALES CO. NORTH Main at Ave. B. offers bargains galore. Khaki pants and shirts, shoes, double deck bunk mattresses. Office chairs, water kegs, canteens, mosquito bars, leather cushioned theatre seats, electric drop cords. 4 wheel rubber tired trailers, and hundreds of other items. Come over and see for yourself. 27-6t

1939 PLYMOUTH, RADIO AND heater. See at Barney Gaines garage. 28-3t

1941 DELUXE PLYMOUTH 5 PASsenger coupe, with radio, heater. Clean inside and out. Phone 12. 28-3t

For Rent

3 ROOM UNFURNISHED APARTment, water lights and gas furnished. $30 a month. No children over 1 year. Apply 222 North Louisiana. 27-3t

FOUR ROOM HOUSE, 3 ROOM apartment, unfurnished, 3 room furnished for light housekeeping Near Schooley's Store. See Mr. J. E. Schooley. 28-3t

BEDROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH. Private entrances. Carl Smith, 319 North Elm. 28-3t

THREE ROOM UPSTAIRS APARTment, unfurnished. Couple preferred. Phone 1166-M or apply at 111 West Third St. 30-3t

Services Offered

CUSTOM BALING AND COMBINE work, new and modern machinery. A. W. Blorseth, next to Experiment Station. 25-6t

Notice

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Tigers Back in Running for Pennant

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

Detroit's tough luck Tigers are back in the running today mainly on account of Hal Newhouser's inexplicable jinx over the St. Louis Browns.

Prince Hal, the number one lefthander in the American League, is no soft touch for anybody, but as far as the Brownies are concerned, he is practically unbeatable.

Muddy Ruel's cellar dwellers bowed to Newhouser's southpaw slants for the 15th straight time yesterday as the Tigers took both ends of the doubleheader 7-5 and 6-1.

In winning their fourth straight at home, the injury-riddled Bengals climbed into a third place tie with the Philadelphia Athletics. They trail the pace-setting New York Yankees by six games. The Tigers were beaten ten straight times on their last eastern road trip to drop from the league lead into fifth place.

Paul (Dizzy) Trout hung up his seventh triumph in the nightcap before he retired in the sixth inning with a sore arm. Alton Benton finished for the Tigers and did not allow a hit in three innings.

The Boston Braves beat the Philadelphia Phils twice 8-7 in 10 innings and 4-2, to move into first place in the National League pennant race, a half game ahead of the Brooklyn Dodgers who split with the Giants in New York.

Although Jackie Robinson enjoyed his best day as a major leaguer, the Dodgers could not get better than a split with the Giants. Brooklyn won the first 4-3 and lost the second 9-5. Robby drove in the tying run with a ninth inning single in the opener and scored the winning run from Arky Vaugha's pinch single after he had stolen second game to extend his hitting hits in five times at bat in the escond game to extend his hitting streak to 16 consecutive games.

Cincinnati and St. Louis split a twin bill, the Reds winning the opener 9-7 after piling up an 8-1 lead and the Cards coming back to bury Cincinnati 17-2 in the second game. The teams banged a total of 44 hits in the two games which saw Enos Slaughter, the Cards' star left fielder, drive in 10 runs, seven in the second game.

Kirby Higbe won his 100th major league game when he pitched the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 10-4 win over the Cubs in Chicago.

Boston fandom, overjoyed at the Braves climb into first place in the National, was somewhat sobered by the Red Sox' double setback at the hands of the Athletics 3-2 and 6-5.

Four Chicago White Sox hurlers held the Cleveland Indians to four hits to register a 4-3 victory in the opener of a scheduled doubleheader. The second game was postponed by rain.

The Yankees and Senators split a doublheeader in Washington, the Nats winning the opener 5-1 and the Yankees taking the second game 3-1.

Betty Jameson Hangs Up Record in Taking Title

Greensboro, June 30—(AP)— Betty Jameson, San Antonio (Tex.) professional who was runner-up to Patty Berg of Minneapolis, Minn., in the Women's Open golf championship last year at Spokane, Wash., had to wait a year before she won the title.

She won the $7,500 Women's Open crown here yesterday with a six-under-par 70 for a 72-hole total of 295, and she picked up a $1,200 check for her efforts.

Betty set an all-time record for women's golf tournament annals and a new course record here for the 6,414-yard Starmount layout which has a par of 39-37—76.

OLDEST MUMMY

The Royal College of Surgeons, in London, contains what is said to be the oldest Egyptian mummy known. It is that of Ra-Nofer of the third dynasty, about 2900 B.C.

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Loop Leaders Drop Pair to Greenwood

By United Press

The Greenwood Dodgers, determined to make a fight for the 1947 Cotton States League pennant, today were two games closer to the top-setting Greenville Bucks after dropping the loop leaders twice yesterday, 5 to 1, and 13 to 7.

In the opening game, the Dodgers collected nine hits to hand Les Edwards, Greenville ace, his first defeat of the year. Edwards had won 11 consecutive games prior to yesterday. In the nightcap, the Dodgers scored nine runs in the third inning to coast to victory, although the Bucks rallied to score seven times in the final frame.

The Bucks, however, maintained a four and one-half game lead over the second place Dodgers following the double defeat.

The Helena Seaporters made an unsuccessful attempt to regain fourth place from the El Dorado Oilers in downing third-place Clarksdale twice, 5 to 3 and 5 to 0.

The Oilers managed to split a pair of games with Hot Springs and held a one-game margin over Helena, Hot Springs took the opening contest, 6 to 2, but dropped the nightcap to El Dorado, 9 to 7.

Tonight's games:
Hot Springs at El Dorado
Greenville at Greenwood.
Clarksdale at Helena
Greenville at Greenwood.

12 Major League Teams Represented

Chicago, June 30 — (AP)— Six of the eight clubs in each league are represented in the American and National League starting lineups selected by baseball fans for the 14th annual all-star game in Chicago's Wrigley Field July 8.

A total of 1,973,493 ballots was cast in the poll. The Chicago White Sox and St. Louis Browns failed to place starters in the American League, and the Chicago Cubs and Pittsburgh Pirates missed out in the National.

The fans' choices must play the first three innings under agreement between National League President Ford Frick and American League President Will Harridge. After that, the two managers, Joe Cronin of the Boston Red Sox and Eddie Dyer of the St. Louis Cardinals, may insert at will from the other players selected in the poll.

The fans nominated players for every position except pitcher. The two managers later will select their hurling staffs.

The lineups and votes:

American League
1B—George McQuinn, New York, 692,542
2B—Joe Gordon, Cleveland, 554,162.
3B—George Kell, Detroit, 651,785.
SS—Lou Boudreau, Cleveland, 748,153.
RF— Buddy Lewis, Washington, 611,884.
LF—Ted Williams, Boston, 751,472.
CF—Joe DiMaggio, New York, 782,194.
C—Buddy Rosar, Philadelphia, 674,273.

National League
1B—Johnny Mize, New York, 704,816.
2B—Emil Verban, Philadelphia, 627,948.
3B—Bob Elliott, Boston, 498,256.
SS—Eddie Miller, Cincinnati, 582,493.
RF—Dixie Walker, Brooklyn, 677,305.
LF—Enos Slaughter, St. Louis, 679,830.
CF—Harry Walker, Philadelphia, 565,688.
C—Walker Cooper, New York, 693,469.

Many Berries Preserved in Summer

Strawberries, blackberries, boysenberries and raspberries are preserved in the same manner. Whether canned, frozen or made into jam or jelly, they add a bright note to meals throughout the winter, in the opinion of Miss Mary Dixon, Home Demonstration agent.

She has suggested the following rules to observe in preserving all berries: Never leave them standing in the kitchen. Sort out soft, moldy berries and put the good ones in a cool place. Do not wash berries until time to use them and never let them stand in water because [illegible] berries mold and [illegible] their quality.

To wash without bruising, put the berries in a colander or sieve and move them gently up and down in the water.

Berries for canning or freezing should have a bright solid color and be plump and full. From one-half to three-fourths cup of sirup will cover one quart. For really whole looking canned berries, she advised putting them in a piece of cheesecloth and dipping them into boiling sirup for one-half minute. Pack them, cover with the hot sirup and [illegible] processing.

Juice to drink and juice for jelly are canned differently, she told homemakers. To make juice for drinking, use all ripe berries and [illegible]. To make juice for jelly, use some ripe and some underripe berries. Strain the juice until it is clear.

Berries may be frozen in a sugar sirup or mixed with dry sugar. The sirup helps them hold their shape if they are to be served out of the can, but the dry pack is better if the berries are to be used in pies and cobblers.

HAD LONGER RANGE

The walrus is now confined to the Arctic regions, but bones have been unearthed showing that its range once extended as far south as the state of Virginia.

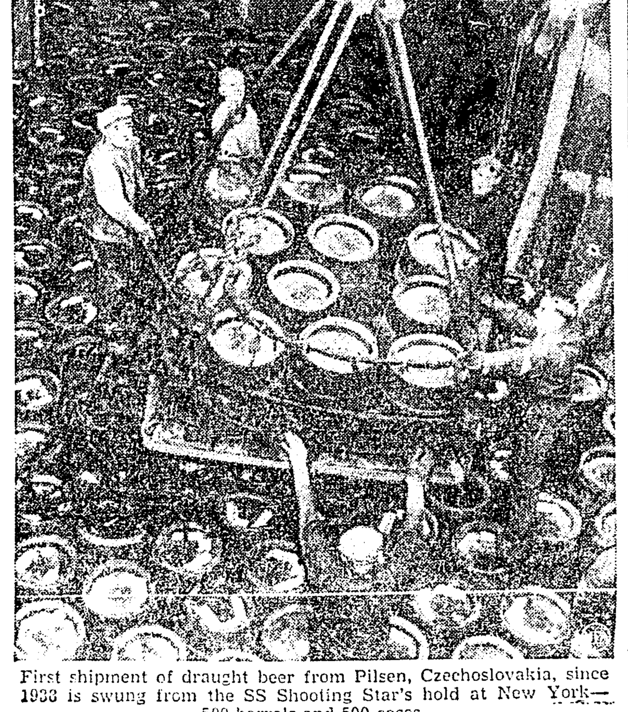
The Coxswain . . . Crew Racing's Forgotten Man

The little fellow in the stern of a shell is the brains of a crew. Called the coxswain, the lightweight steersman is the forgotten man of crew racing. He keeps constant vigil on shell's condition. John Murphy, above, Columbia's coxswain for the junior varsity, will direct his oarsman on next year's varsity. Mildly superstitious, Murphy places an ace of spades and a miniature lion on the side of the shell for good luck, left. Murphy rigs his own tiller and tiller lines, center. At the right, while the oarsmen dress for a workout, Murphy changes a stroke-stretcher.

Recognition

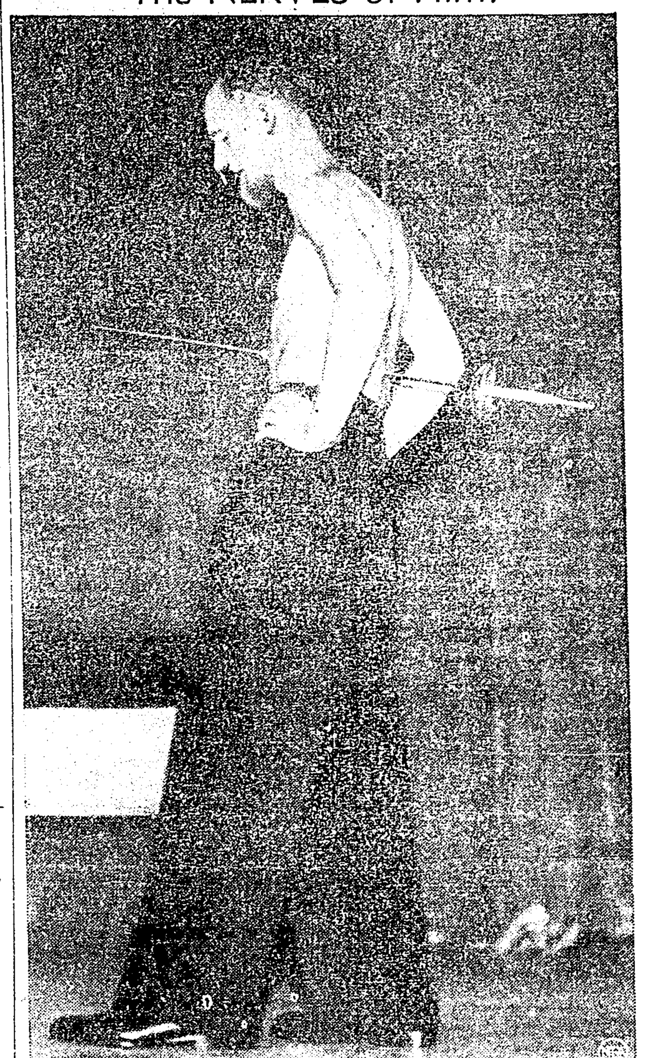
Noodles Hahn, left, old-time Cincinnati Reds' pitcher, congratulates Ewell Blackwell, current sophomoer Reds' star after the right-hander came close to his second consecutive no-hitter. Blackwell left the Boston Braves hitless, but was denied a no-hitter in his next time out against Brooklyn by Ed Stanky's single in the ninth.

It's Back!



First shipment of draught beer from Pilsen, Czechoslovakia, since 1938 is swung from the SS Shooting Star's hold at New York—500 barrels and 500 cases.

The NERVES of Him!



Mirin Dajo, 35-year-old Dutchman, stands calmly erect with a 28-inch rapier blade thrust through his body in a demonstration at a university clinic in Zurich, Switzerland. It's all in controlling your nerves, says sensational Dajo, exhibiting no ill effects or pain.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.

Kalamazoo, Mich., June 30 —(AP)— You're a big once, remember? And all through the spring you lived in anticipation of the day when [illegible] be out and the talk was all about organized sports again. The college baseball tournament was a new event this year, but love of the game [illegible]

The Little Things

[illegible]

Postscript

[illegible]

Business Again

You reached headquarters here [illegible]

Baseball Standings

Southern Association

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Mobile	51	28	.645
N. Orleans	48	33	.493
Nashville	38	37	.507
Chattanooga	41	40	.506
Atlanta	39	39	.500
Birmingham	39	42	.481
Memphis	30	44	.469
Little Rock	28	51	.354

American League

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	40	26	.606
Boston	34	29	.540
Philadelphia	33	31	.516
Detroit	32	30	.516
Cleveland	28	28	.500
Washington	29	32	.475
Chicago	31	35	.470
St. Louis	23	39	.371

National League

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	37	27	.578
Brooklyn	37	28	.569
New York	34	27	.557
Chicago	33	32	.508
St. Louis	33	32	.503
Cincinnati	32	35	.472
Philadelphia	27	39	.409
Pittsburgh	25	38	.397

Hogan Not to Play in Chicago Super Tourney

Chicago, June 30 —(AP)— "It doesn't do a thing for the dignity of golf." Thus Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., whose 14-under-par [illegible]

The largest caliber gun used in the United States Navy is the 16-inch.

Baseball

By The Associated Press

National League
Brooklyn at Philadelphia (night)
Chicago at Cincinnati (night)
Only games scheduled.

American League
Cleveland at St. Louis (night)
Philadelphia at Washington (night)
New York at Boston (night)
Detroit at Chicago (night)

Sunday's Results:

National League
Boston 8-4; Philadelphia 7-2.
Cincinnati 9-2; St. Louis 7-17.
Brooklyn 4-5; New York 3-9.
Pittsburgh 10; Chicago 4.

American League
Washington 5-1; New York 1-3.
Philadelphia 2-6; Boston 2-5.
Detroit 7-6; St. Louis 5-1.
Chicago 4; Cleveland 3.

Texas League
Tulsa 10-4; Dallas 4-5.
Oklahoma City 13-2; Fort Worth 12-1.
San Antonio 10; Beaumont 3.
Houston 5-2; Shreveport 1-2 (second game tie)

Southern Association
Nashville 3-8; Mobile 2-6.
New Orleans 7-1; Chattanooga 2-9.
Little Rock 6-0; Birmingham 2-9.
Memphis 11-1; Atlanta 1-2.

Nashville Takes Lead in Southern

By The Associated Press

Nashville was back in the South-

Nashville was back in the Southern Association's first division today after drubbing Mobile in both ends of a Sunday double-header. 3-2 in an 11-inning opener and 8-6 in the nightcap.

Ben Wade bested Frank Laga in a tight duel in the first game to hang up his 11th victory—his 10th straight—and keep the Mobile ace from notching his 11th win. Wade fanned nine bears, giving him a total of 80 strikeouts for the season, tops in the league.

In other twin bills, Membhis beat Atlanta, 11-1, and then fell before Forrest Thompson as the cracker ace won his 12th game, 2-1. New Orleans downed Chattanooga, 7-2, but Hal Toenes squared the set in the nightcap on four hits, 9p1. Little Rock defeated Birmingham, 6-2, but Al Lamacchia blanked the Rocks in the second tilt, 9-0, on six hits.

The even break with the Pels dropped Chattanooga into fourth place, one percentage point behind the Vols, forcing the Crackers into fifth place, six points back of the Lookouts.

Carl Lindquist scattered eight Birmingham hits in the first game at Little Rock as his traveler mates slowly compiled a lead. In the afterpiece Lamacchia coasted in after the Barons scored five times in the first frame and added two more in the next. Wes Livengood was the victim, lasting one inning.

Tonight's games:
Birmingham at Little Rock
Atlanta at Memphis
Mobile at Nashville
Mobile at Nashville
New Orleans at Chattanooga.

Fishermen Found After Six Weeks

San Diego, Calif., June 30 —(AP) — Five weary and sun-blackened California fishermen, blown 1,000 miles off their course, were enroute back to civilization today after six weeks of near starvation on a desolate Pacific island off the Mexican coast.

The five fishermen, missing with the 45-foot boat Thistle out of San Pedro since May 19, were rescued late Saturday by the tuna clipper Normandie from pin-point Clipperton island, a five square mile coral atoll, some 1,700 miles south of here and 500 miles from the Mexican mainland.

First word from rescuers to the coast guard and navy here indicated the men were in "fair condition," but did not elaborate. The Thistle was shattered on the shore, but none of the crew was hurt.

The navy requested the Normandie, a San Diego vessel, to take the fishermen to the Galapagos islands, about 1,800 miles further south, and said it was sending craft from Panama to pick up the victims.

The Thistle's crew members were Capt. William Noble, Charles E. Warren, Gilbert B. Stethe, Robert Marchall and Walter Richards, all of San Pedro.

Veteran fishermen said the boat probably was caught in a "chubascc" storm, the equivalent of a "cyclone at sea," and described tropical Clipperton as "a very bad spot, anytime."

M. J. Gorby, president of the California Marine Curing and Packing Co., Terminal Island, expressed amazement at the position of the wreck. He said the Thistles normal cruising range was about 700 miles and that she must have blown "the rest of the way out of control."

The consensus was that the men were "very lucky" to be discovered as Clipperton is well off usual shipping lanes, with virtually nothing to sustain life except a few wild pigs and coconuts. There is no fresh water unless it rains, it was said, and some of the fish in the area are poisonous.

THE SPIRIT COUNTS

Chicago, June 30 —(AP)— The reunion of brothers Paul F. Leverenz, 63, and Fred, 53, was an occasion yesterday for a celebration in the spirit of Christmas.

A Christmas tree was set up and gaily trimmed in Fred's home. Beneath it was a stack of gifts, all for Paul.

"He's been in California for 30 years," Fred explained. "We're trying to make up for the Christmases he's missed with us." The brothers and 24 relatives topped off the day with a Christmas dinner.

NEARLY EQUAL

Federal taxes paid by the steel industry during 1948 nearly equaled the total expenditures of the U. S. government in the year 1912.

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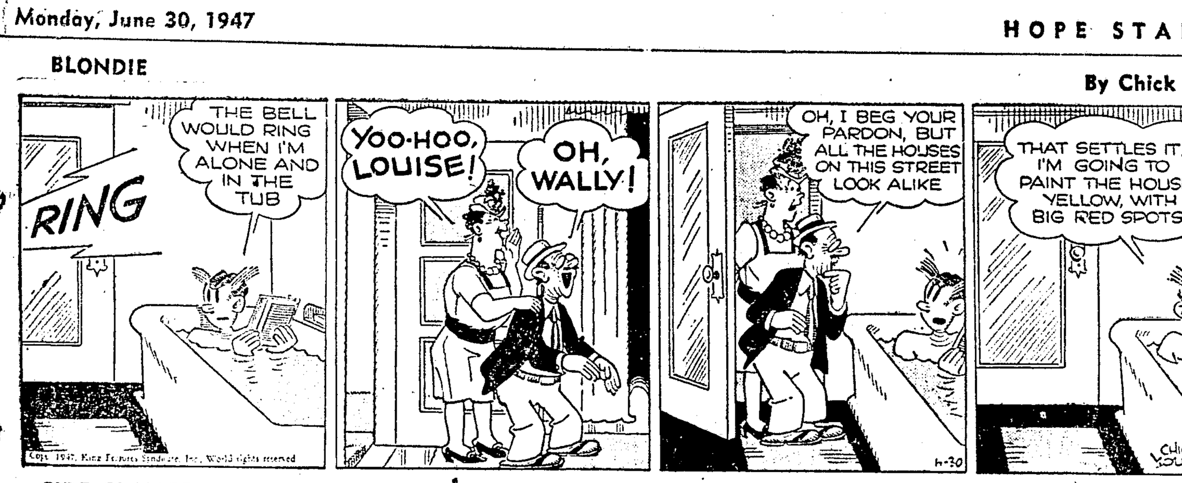
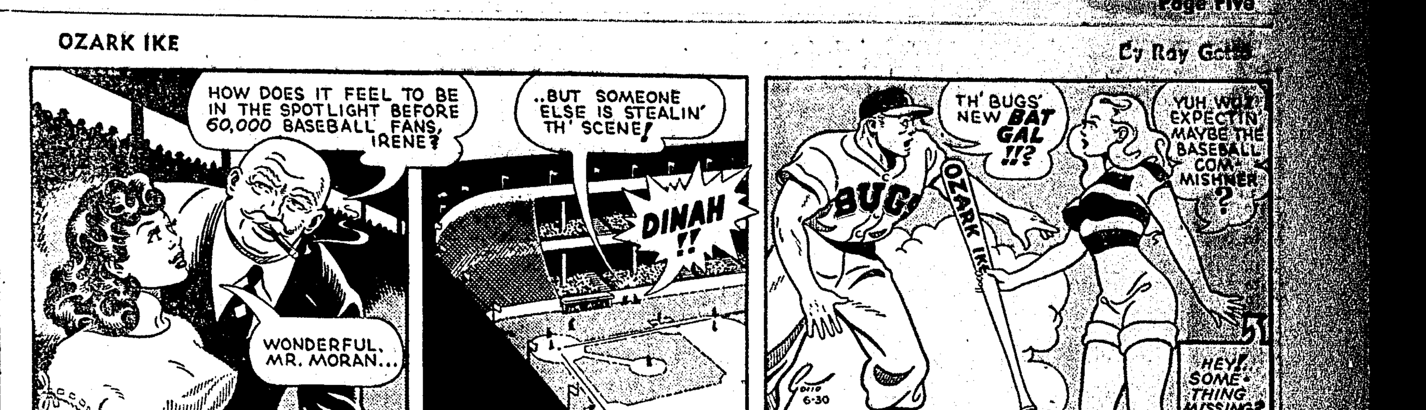
BLONDIE By Chick Young



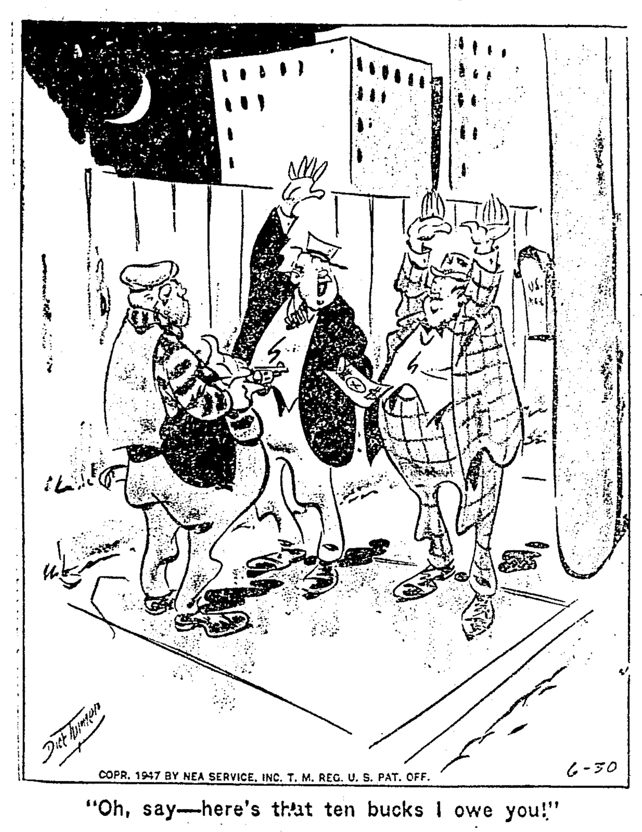
OZARK IKE By Ray Gotto



SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith

"I've just had the lawnmower sharpened! Is it safe to take it out of the trunk? Are any of the neighbors looking?"

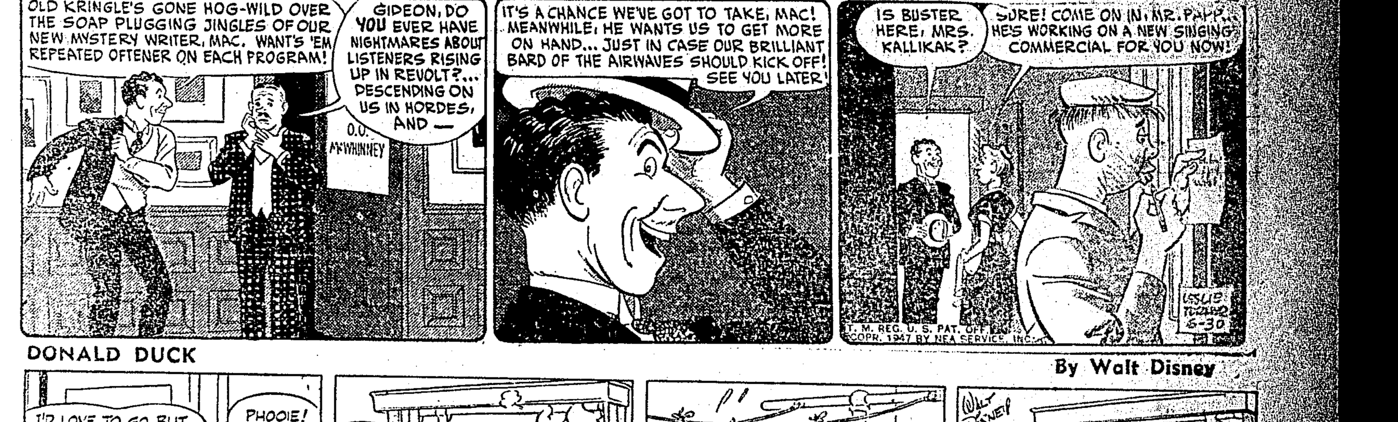
CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



"Oh, say—here's that ten bucks I owe you!"

VIC FLINT By Michael O'Malley & Ralph Lane

WASH TUBBS By Leslie Turner

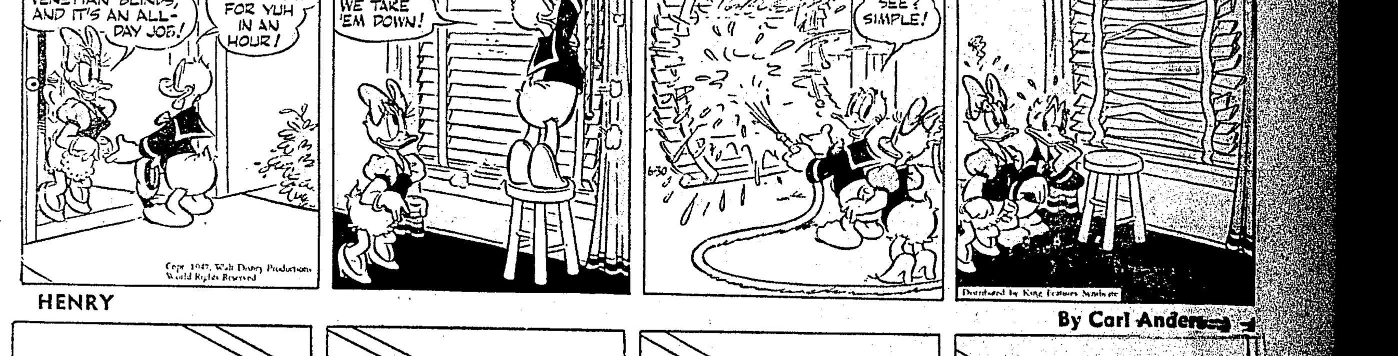


FUNNY BUSINESS By Hershberger

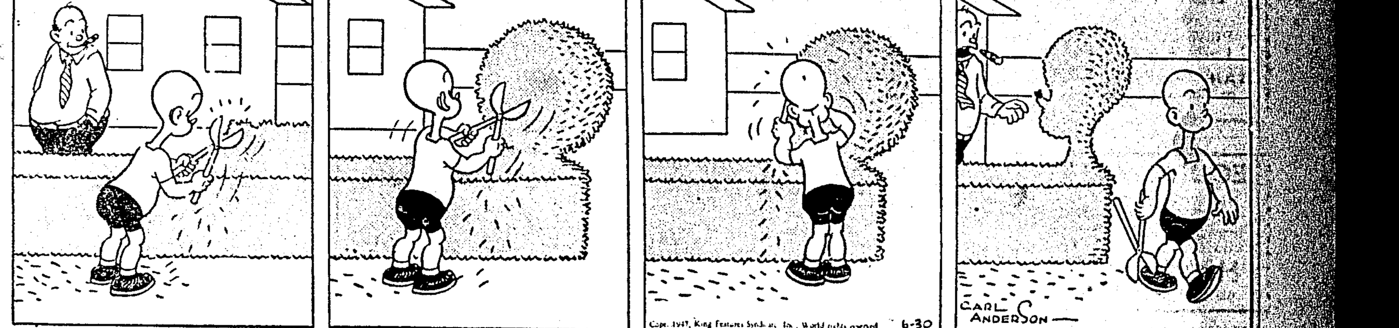
"Wait till the boss discovers he's snoozing and that those wide-open eyes are only ink dots on the upper lids!"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser

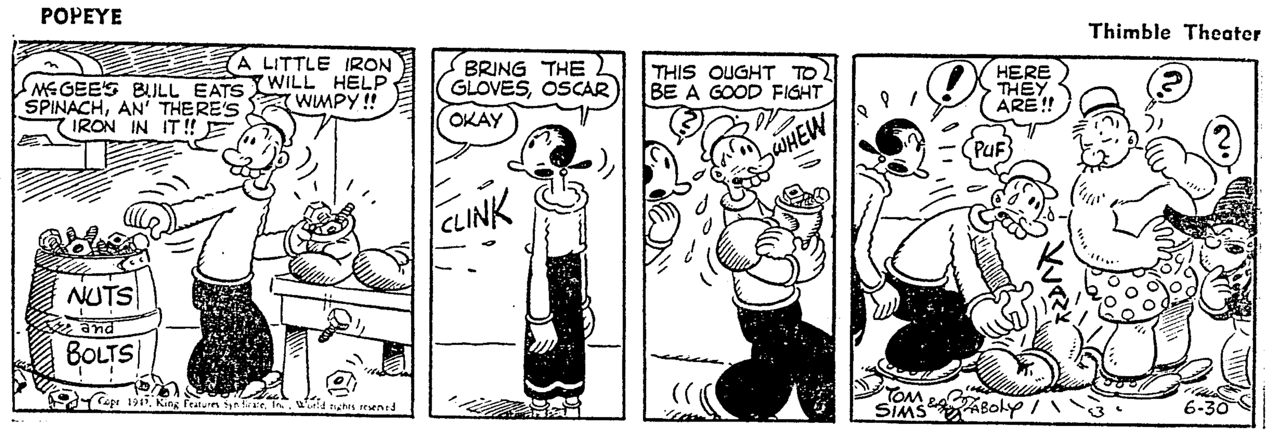
DONALD DUCK By Walt Disney



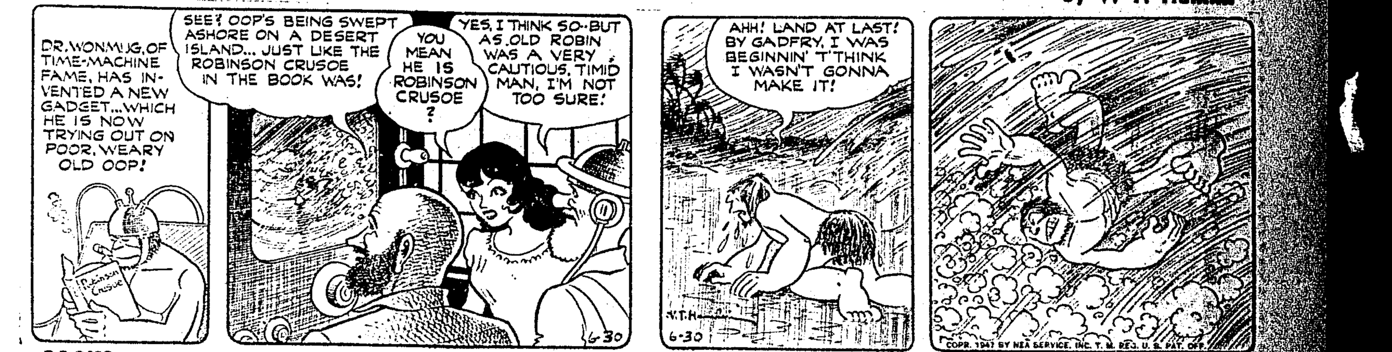
HENRY By Carl Anderson



POPEYE Thimble Theater



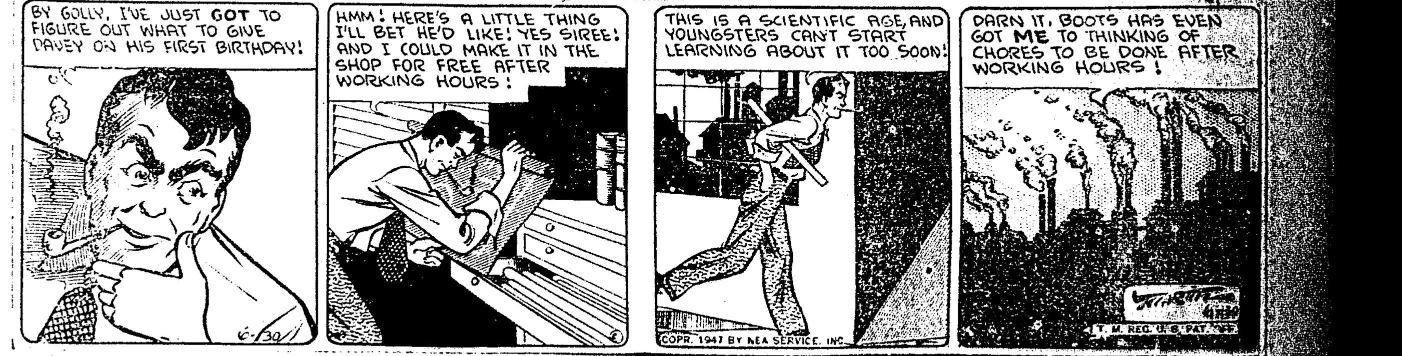
ALLEY OOP By V. T. Hamlin



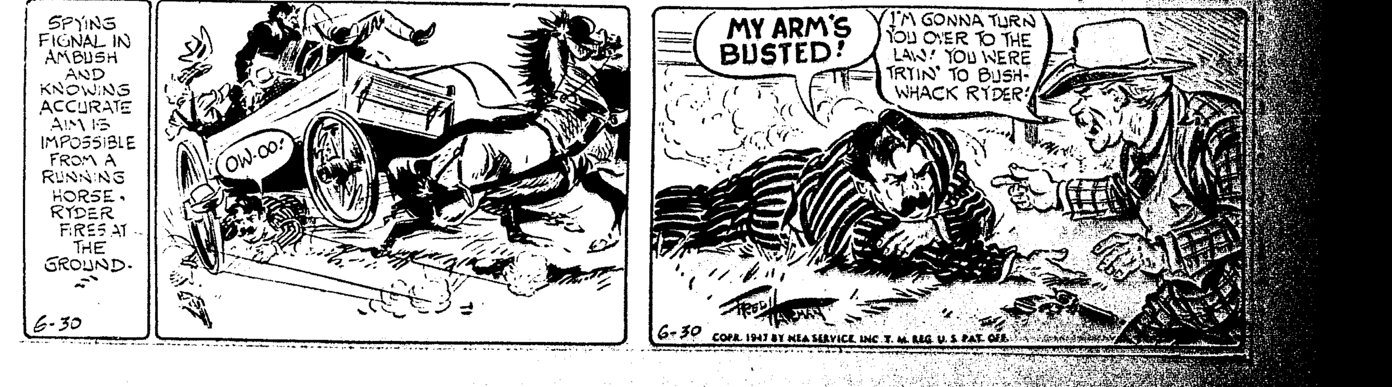
OUT OUR WAY By J. R. Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE With Major Hoople

BOOTS By Edgar Martin



RED RYDER By Fred Harman



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26 to 30	.90	1.80	3.00	9.00
31 to 35	1.05	2.10	3.50	10.50
36 to 40	1.20	2.40	4.00	12.00
41 to 45	1.35	2.70	4.50	13.50
46 to 50	1.50	3.00	5.00	15.00

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Representative for
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Little Rock, Shreveport Texarkana

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Ask for Mr. Tom McLarty at the
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Phone 299

Tigers Back in Running for Pennant

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

Detroit's tough luck Tigers are back in the running today mainly on account of Hal Newhouser's inexplicable jinx over the St. Louis Browns.

Prince Hal, the number one lefthander in the American League, is no soft touch for anybody, but as far as the Browns are concerned, he is practically unbeatable.

Muddy Ruel's cellar dwellers bowed to Newhouser's southpaw slants for the 15th straight time yesterday as the Tigers took both ends of the doubleheader 7-5 and 6-1.

In winning their fourth straight game, the injury-riddled Bengals climbed into a third place tie with the Philadelphia Athletics. They trail the pace-setting New York Yankees by six games. The Tigers were beaten ten straight times on their last eastern road trip to drop from the league lead into fifth place.

Paul (Dizzy) Trout hung up his seventh triumph in the nightcap before he retired in the sixth inning with a sore arm. Alton Benton finished for the Tigers and did not allow a hit in three innings.

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Cincinnati and St. Louis split a twin bill, the Reds winning the opener 9-7 after piling up an 8-1 lead and the Cards coming back to bury Cincinnati 17-2 in the second game. The teams banged a total of 44 hits in the two games which saw Enos Slaughter, the Cards' star left fielder, drive in 10 runs, seven in the second game.

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The Yankees and Senators split a doubleheader in Washington, the Nats winning the opener 5-1 and the Yankees taking the second game 3-1.

Betty Jameson Hangs Up Record in Taking Title

Greensboro, June 30—(AP)— Betty Jameson, San Antonio (Tex.) professional who was runner-up to Patty Berg of Minneapolis, Minn., in the Women's Open golf championship last year at Spokane, Wash., had to wait a year before she could don the championship mantle, but her coronation here left golfers agape.

She won the $7,500 Women's Open crown here yesterday with a six-under-par 70 for a 72-hole total of 295, and she picked up a $1,200 check for her efforts.

Betty set an all-time record for women's golf tournament annals and a new course record here for the 6,414-yard Starmount layout which has a par of 39-37—76.

OLDEST MUMMY

The Royal College of Surgeons, in London, contains what is said to be the oldest Egyptian mummy known. It is that of Ra-Nofer of the third dynasty, about 2900 B.C.

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Loop Leaders Drop Pair to Greenwood

By United Press

The Greenwood Dodgers, determined to make a fight for the 1947 Cotton States League pennant, today were two games closer to the pace-setting Greenville Bucks after dropping the loop leaders twice yesterday, 5 to 1, and 13 to 7.

In the opening game, the Dodgers collected nine hits to hand Les Edwards, Greenville ace, his first defeat of the year. Edwards had won 11 consecutive games prior to yesterday. In the nightcap, the Dodgers scored nine runs in the third inning to coast to victory, although the Bucks rallied to score seven times in the final frame.

The Bucks, however, maintained a four and one-half game lead over the second place Dodgers following the double defeat.

The Helena Seaporters made an unsuccessful attempt to regain fourth place from the El Dorado Oilers in downing third-place Clarksdale twice, 5 to 3 and 5 to 0.

The Oilers managed to split a pair of games with Hot Springs and held a one-game margin over Helena, Hot Springs took the opening contest, 6 to 2, but dropped the nightcap to El Dorado, 9 to 7.

Tonight's games:
Hot Springs at El Dorado
Greenville at Greenwood.
Clarksdale at Helena
Greenville at Greenwood.

12 Major League Teams Represented

Chicago, June 30 — (AP)— Six of the eight clubs in each league are represented in the American and National League starting lineups selected by baseball fans for the 14th annual all-star game in Chicago's Wrigley Field July 8.

A total of 1,973,493 ballots was cast in the poll. The Chicago White Sox and St. Louis Browns failed to place starters in the American League, and the Chicago Cubs and Pittsburgh Pirates missed out in the National.

The fans' choices must play the first three innings under agreement between National League President Ford Frick and American League President Will Harridge. After that, the two managers, Joe Cronin of the Boston Red Sox and Eddie Dyer of the St. Louis Cardinals, may insert at will from the other players selected in the poll.

The fans nominated players for every position except pitcher. The two managers later will select their hurling staffs.

The lineups and votes:

American League
1B—George McQuinn, New York, 692,542
2B—Joe Gordon, Cleveland, 554,162.
3B—George Kell, Detroit, 651,785.
SS—Lou Boudreau, Cleveland, 748,153.
RF— Buddy Lewis, Washington, 611,884.
LF—Ted Williams, Boston, 751,472.
CF—Joe DiMaggio, New York, 782,194.
C—Buddy Rosar, Philadelphia, 674,273.

National League
1B—Johnny Mize, New York, 704,816.
2B—Emil Verban, Philadelphia, 627,948.
3B—Bob Elliott, Boston, 498,256.
SS—Eddie Miller, Cincinnati, 582,493.
RF—Dixie Walker, Brooklyn, 677,305.
LF—Enos Slaughter, St. Louis, 679,830.
CF—Harry Walker, Philadelphia, 565,688.
C—Walker Cooper, New York, 693,469.

Many Berries Preserved in Summer

Dewberries, blackberries, boysenberies and raspberries are preserved in the same manner. Whethr canned, frozen or made into jam or jelly, they add a bright note to meals throughout the winter, in the opinion of Miss Mary Dixon, Home Demonstration agent.

She suggested the following rules to observe in preserving all berries: Never leave them standing about the kitchen. Sort out soft, moldy berries and put the good ones in a cool place. Do not wash berries until time to use them and never let them stand in water because damp berries mold and sour quickly.

To wash without bruising, put the berries in a colander or sieve and move them gently up and down in the water.

Berries for canning or freezing should have a bright solid color and be plump and full. From one-half to three-fourths cup of sirup will cover one quart. For really nice looking canned berries, she advised putting them in a piece of cheesecloth and dipping them into boiling sirup for one-half minute, then packing, covering with the hot sirup and processing.

Juice to drink and juice for jelly are canned differently, she told homemakers. To make juice for drinking, use all ripe berries and do not be afraid to get some of the pulp into the juice. To can juice for jelly, use some ripe and some underripe berries. Strain the juice until it is clean.

Berries may be frozen in a sugar sirup or mixed with dry sugar. The sirup helps them hold their shape if they are to be served out of the can, but the dry pack is better if the berries are to be used in pies and cobblers.

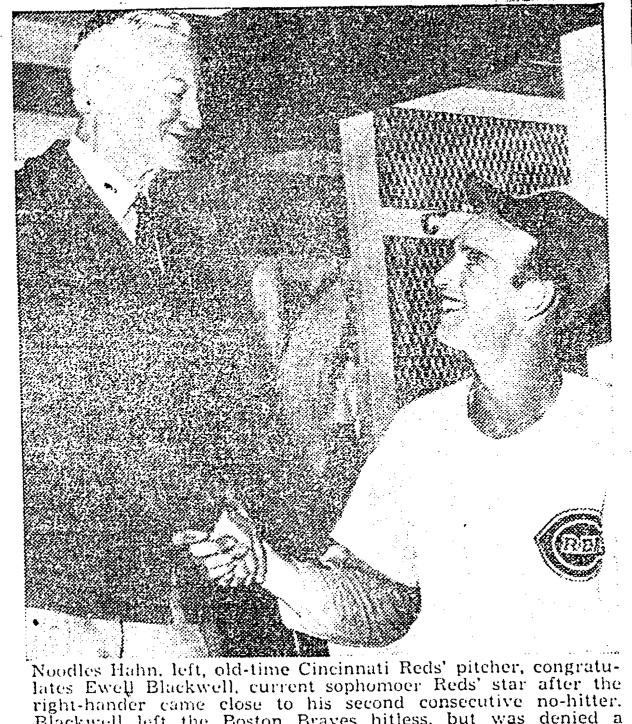
HAD LONGER RANGE

The walrus is now confined to the Arctic regions, but bones have been unearthed showing that its range once extended as far south as the state of Virginia.

The Coxswain . . . Crew Racing's Forgotten Man

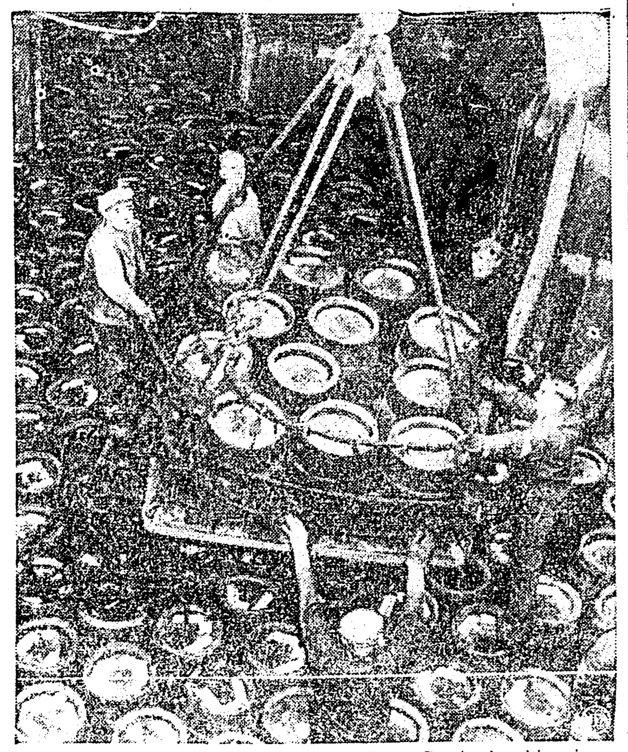
The little fellow in the stern of a shell is the brains of a crew. Called the coxswain, the lightweight steersman is the forgotten man of crew racing. He keeps constant vigil on shell's condition. John Murphy, above, Columbia's coxswain for the junior varsity, will direct his oarsman on next year's varsity. Mildly superstitious, Murphy places an ace of spades and a miniature lion on the side of the shell for good luck, left. Murphy rigs his own tiller and tiller lines, center. At the right, while the oarsmen dress for a workout, Murphy changes a stroke-stretcher.

Recognition



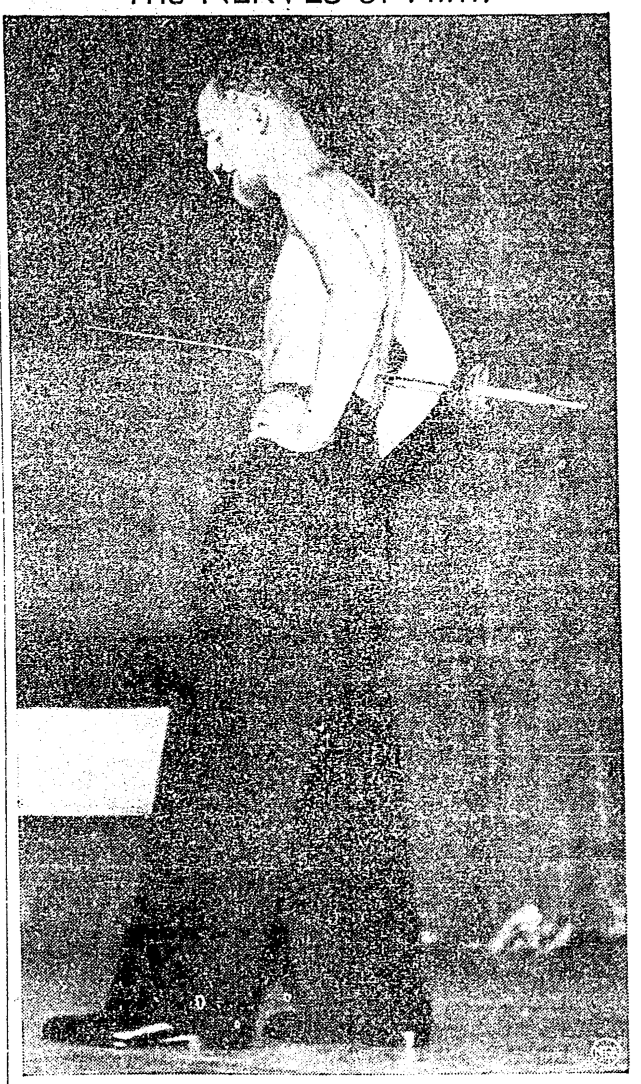
Noodles Hahn, left, old-time Cincinnati Reds' pitcher, congratulates Ewell Blackwell, current sophomoer Reds' star after the right-hander came close to his second consecutive no-hitter. Blackwell left the Boston Braves hitless, but was denied a no-hitter in his next time out against Brooklyn by Ed Stanky's single in the ninth.

It's Back!



First shipment of draught beer from Pilsen, Czechoslovakia, since 1938 is swung from the SS Shooting Star's hold at New York—500 barrels and 500 cases.

The NERVES of Him!



Mirin Dajo, 35-year-old Dutchman, stands calmly erect with a 28-inch rapier blade thrust through his body in a demonstration at a university clinic in Zurich, Switzerland. It's all in controlling your nerves, says sensational Dajo, exhibiting no ill effects or pain.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.

Kalamazoo, Mich., June 30 —(AP) — You were a kid once, remember! And all through the spring you lived in anticipation of the day when school would be out and you could [illegible] off for the hills and woods and blue water lakes of [illegible] Michigan, where you'd spend the summer fishing and swimming and canoeing and wandering through the woods. The other day, traveling from Ann Arbor, where you spent some time watching the college golfers, to Kalamazoo and the intercollegiate baseball championship you began to remember those days away back —when and gosh it made you feel older than you really are.

The Little Things

The country didn't look the same rolling ever straight smooth roads instead of washboard gravel and rutted sand, but the little things you saw carried your mind back. You passed an old time country garage — a converted barn —that hadn't given way to modern times. And the road signs recalled names you knew well when you rode with your nose in the guide book because there weren't markers to tell the driver where to turn.

Businss Again

You reached headquarters here and the talk was all about organized sports again. The college baseball tournament was a new event this year, but love of the game brought in coaches from all sections — Clint Evans, of course, with his fine California team, and Lyle Dimmitt from Texas and Eppy Barnes and Ethan Alle from back east, and Frank McCormack from Minnesota, Floyd Stahl from Ohio, to name just a few. And there was a big turnout of professional scouts and a lot of friendly bickering about whether this college player or that one should or would turn pro.

Postscript

It was good, meaty sports talk, the kind you usually love, but back in your mind those names and events still hovered.

Remember Northport. You've heard that it's a deep water sport fishing center now where they go trolling for lake trout off Grand Traverse Bay. And the Platte, where the Indian camp used to be, is a grand trout fishing stream. It's been a long time since you've seen those places, and if this column doesn't appear for the next few days, you'll know what has happened.

Baseball Standings

Southern Association

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Mobile	51	28	.646
N. Orleans	48	33	.593
Nashville	38	37	.507
Chattanooga	41	40	.506
Atlanta	39	39	.500
Birmingham	39	42	.481
Memphis	30	44	.469
Little Rock	28	51	.354

American League

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	40	26	.606
Boston	34	29	.540
Philadelphia	33	31	.516
Detroit	32	30	.516
Cleveland	28	28	.500
Washington	29	32	.475
Chicago	31	35	.470
St. Louis	23	39	.371

National League

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	37	27	.578
Brooklyn	37	28	.569
New York	34	27	.557
Chicago	33	32	.508
St. Louis	33	32	.503
Cincinnati	32	35	.478
Philadelphia	27	39	.409
Pittsburgh	25	38	.397

Hogan Not to Play in Chicago Super Tourney

Chicago, June 30 — (AP) — "It doesn't do a thing for the dignity of golf." Thus Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., whose 14-under-par triumph in the Chicago Victory Open yesterday restored him as the games top money-winner, excused himself from this week's $15,000 all-American-Championship at Tam O'Shanter course.

Hogan simply doesn't like the way Promoter May runs his super golf show.

He especially doesn't relish Mr. May's "numbers game." Every player who fails to wear an identifying number in the 72-hole stroke play event at Tam O'Shanter, Thursday through Sunday, will be penalized 50 percent of his winnings.

But May has the eminent South African, Bobby Locke, signed among approximately 135 professionals, and Babe Didrikson Zaharias, New British women's titlist and queen of American golfers, heading a 40-player feminine contingent. In addition, some 55 masculine amateurs will be thumping at Tam.

The largest caliber gun used in the United States Navy is the 16-inch.

Baseball

By The Associated Press

National League
Brooklyn at Philadelphia (night)
Chicago at Cincinnati (night)
Only games scheduled.

American League
Cleveland at St. Louis (night)
Philadelphia at Washington (night)
New York at Boston (night)
Detroit at Chicago (night)

Sunday's Results:

National League
Boston 8-4; Philadelphia 7-2.
Cincinnati 9-2; St. Louis 7-17.
Brooklyn 4-5; New York 3-9.
Pittsburgh 10; Chicago 4.

Amerian League
Washington 5-1; New York 1-3.
Philadelphia 3-6; Boston 2-5.
Detroit 7-6; St. Louis 5-1.
Chicago 4; Cleveland 3.

Texas League
Tulsa 10-4; Dallas 4-5.
Oklahoma City 13-2; Fort Worth 12-1.
San Antonio 10; Beaumont 3.
Houston 5-2; Shreveport 1-2 (second game tie)

Southern Association
Nashville 3-8; Mobile 2-6.
New Orleans 7-1; Chattanooga 2-9.
Little Rock 6-0; Birmingham 2-9.
Memphis 11-1; Atlanta 1-2.

Nashville Takes Lead in Southern

By The Associated Press

Nashville was back in the South-
Nashville was back in the Southern Association's first division today after drubbing Mobile in both ends of a Sunday double-header. 3-2 in an 11-inning opener and 8-6 in the nightcap.

Ben Wade bested Frank Laga in a tight duel in the first game to hang up his 11th victory—his 10th straight—and keep the Mobile ace from notching his 11th win. Wade fanned nine bears, giving him a total of 80 strikeouts for the season, tops in the league.

In other twin bills, Membhis beat Atlanta, 11-1, and then fell before Forrest Thompson as the cracker ace won his 12th game, 2-1. New Orleans downed Chattanooga, 7-2, but Hal Toenes squared the set in the nightcap on four hits, 9p1. Little Rock defeated Birmingham, 6-2, but Al Lamacchia blanked the Rocks in the second tilt, 9-0, on six hits.

The even break with the Pels dropped Chattanooga into fourth place, one percentage point behind the Vols, forcing the Crackers into fifth place, six points back of the Lookouts.

Carl Lindquist scattered eight Birmingham hits in the first game at Little Rock as his traveler mates slowly compiled a lead. In the afterpiece Lamacchia coasted in after the Barons scored five times in the first frame and added two more in the next. Wes Livengood was the victim, lasting one inning.

Tonight's games:
Birmingham at Little Rock
Atlanta at Memphis
Mobile at Nashville
Mobile at Nashville
New Orleans at Chattanooga.

Fishermen Found After Six Weeks

San Diego, Calif., June 30 —(AP) — Five weary and sun-blackened California fishermen, blown 1,000 miles off their course, were enroute back to civilization today after six weeks of near starvation on a desolate Pacific island off the Mexican coast.

The five fishermen, missing with the 45-foot boat Thistle out of San Pedro since May 19, were rescued late Saturday by the tuna clipper Normandie from pin-point Clipperton island, a five square mile coral atoll, some 1,700 miles south of here and 500 miles from the Mexican mainland.

First word from rescuers to the coast guard and navy here indicated the men were in "fair condition," but did not elaborate. The Thistle was shattered on the shore, but none of the crew was hurt.

The navy requested the Normandie, a San Diego vessel, to take the fishermen to the Galapagos islands, about 1,800 miles further south, and said it was sending craft from Panama to pick up the victims.

The Thistle's crew members were Capt. William Noble, Charles E. Warren, Gilbert B. Stethe, Robert Marchall and Walter Richards, all of San Pedro.

Veteran fishermen said the boat probably was caught in a "chubasco" storm, the equivalent of a "cyclone at sea," and described tropical Clipperton as "a very bad spot, anytime."

M. J. Gorby, president of the California Marine Curing and Packing Co., Terminal Island, expressed amazement at the position of the wreck. He said the Thistles normal cruising range was about 700 miles and that she must have blown "the rest of the way out of control."

The consensus was that the men were "very lucky" to be discovered as Clipperton is well off usual shipping lanes, with virtually nothing to sustain life except a few wild pigs and coconuts. There is no fresh water unless it rains, it was said, and some of the fish in the area are poisonous.

THE SPIRIT COUNTS

Chicago, June 30 —(AP)— The reunion of brothers Paul F. Leverenz, 63, and Fred, 53, was an occasion yesterday for a celebration in the spirit of Christmas.

A Christmas tree was set up and gaily trimmed in Fred's home. Beneath it was a stack of gifts, all for Paul.

"He's been in California for 30 years," Fred explained. "We're trying to make up for the Christmases he's missed with us.' The brothers and 24 relatives topped off the day with a Christmas dinner.

NEARLY EQUAL

Federal taxes paid by the steel industry during 1948 nearly equaled the total expenditures of the U. S. government in the year 1912.

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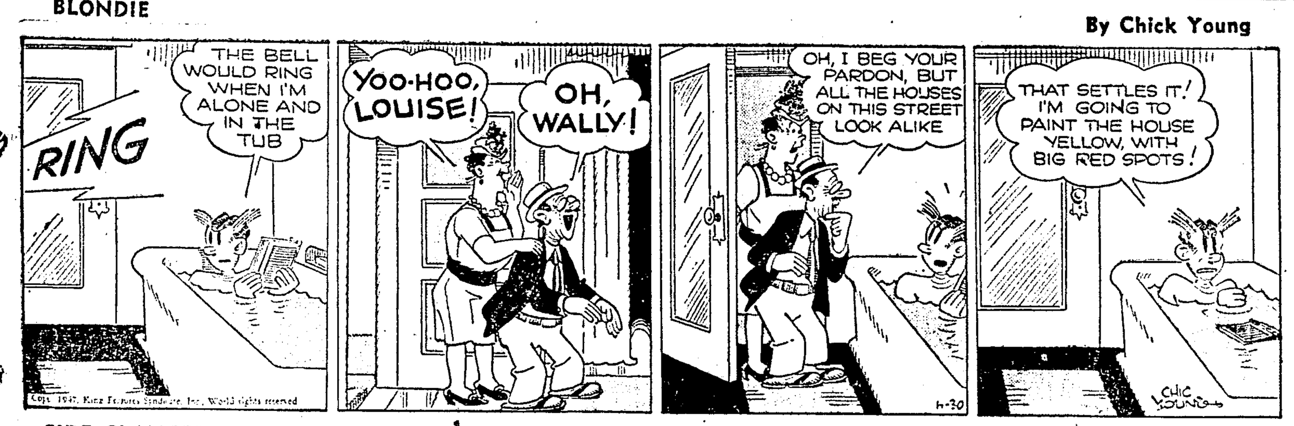
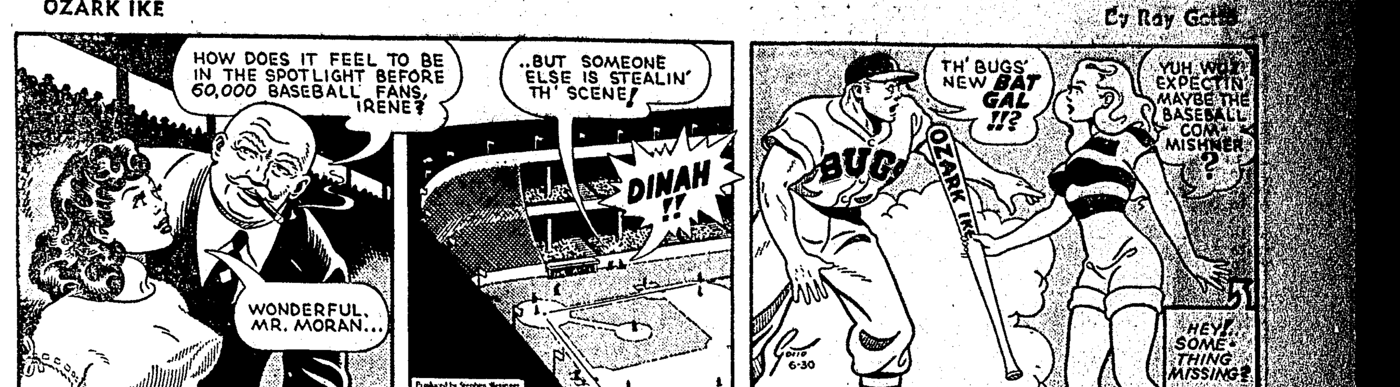
AMERICAN LEGION HALL — Second and Walnut Sts.

BLONDIE — By Chick Young



OZARK IKE — By Ray Gotto



SIDE GLANCES — By Galbraith

"I've just had the lawnmower sharpened! Is it safe to take it out of the trunk? Are any of the neighbors looking?"

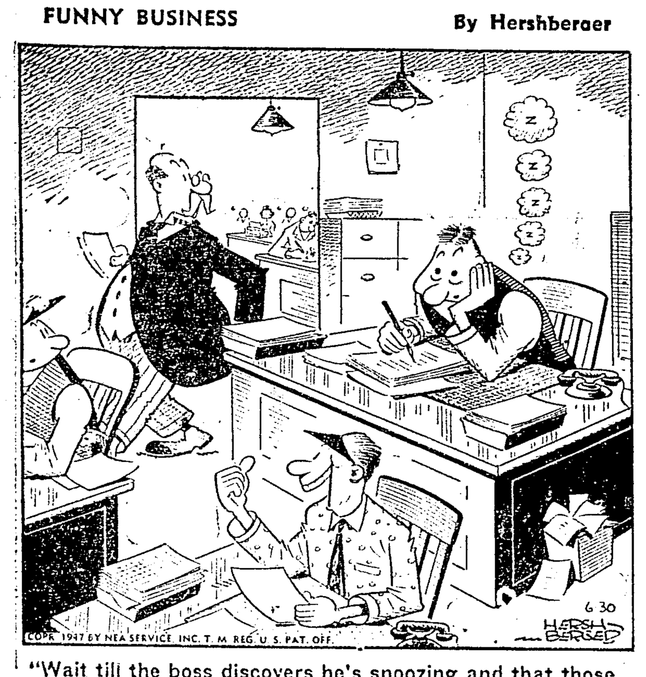
CARNIVAL — by Dick Turner

"Oh, say—here's that ten bucks I owe you!"

VIC FLINT — By Michael O'Malley & Ralph Lane

WASH TUBBS — By Leslie Turner

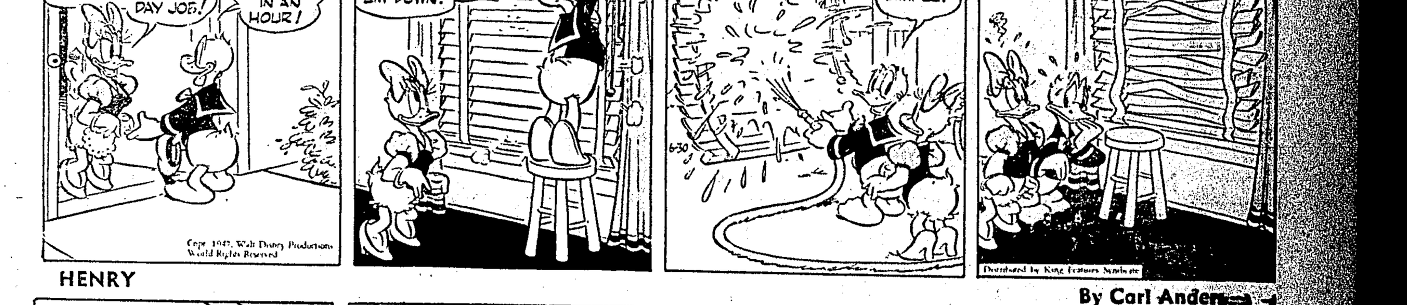
FUNNY BUSINESS — By Hershberger



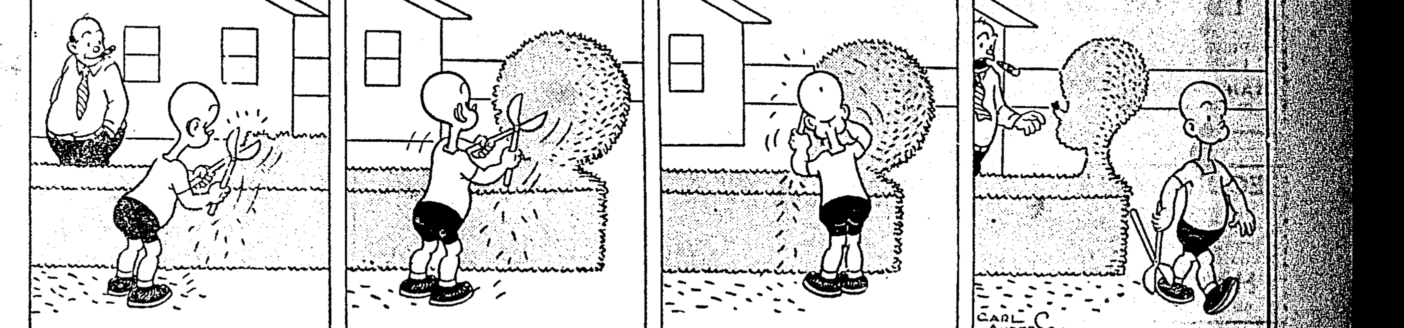
"Wait till the boss discovers he's snoozing and that those wide-open eyes are only ink dots on the upper lids!"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — By Blosser

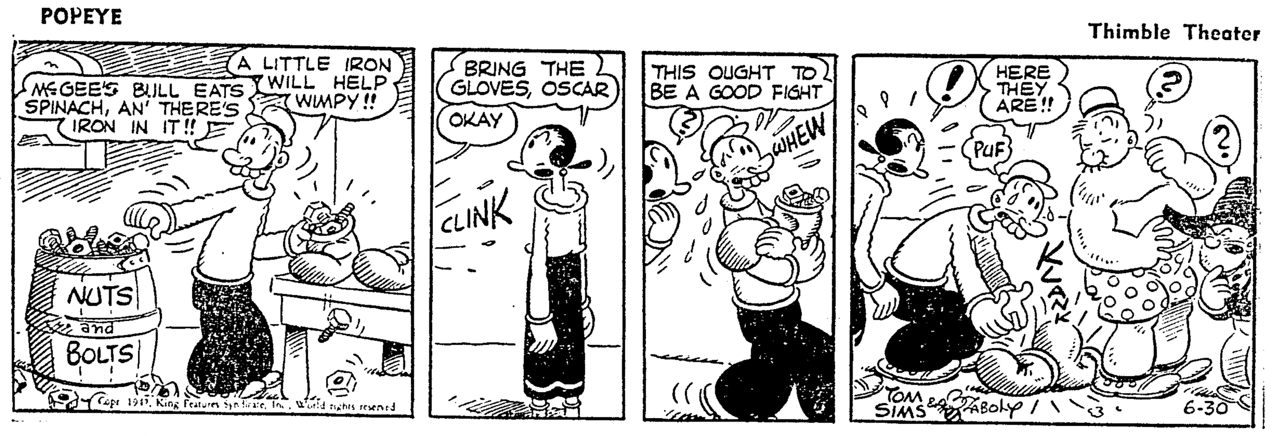
DONALD DUCK — By Walt Disney



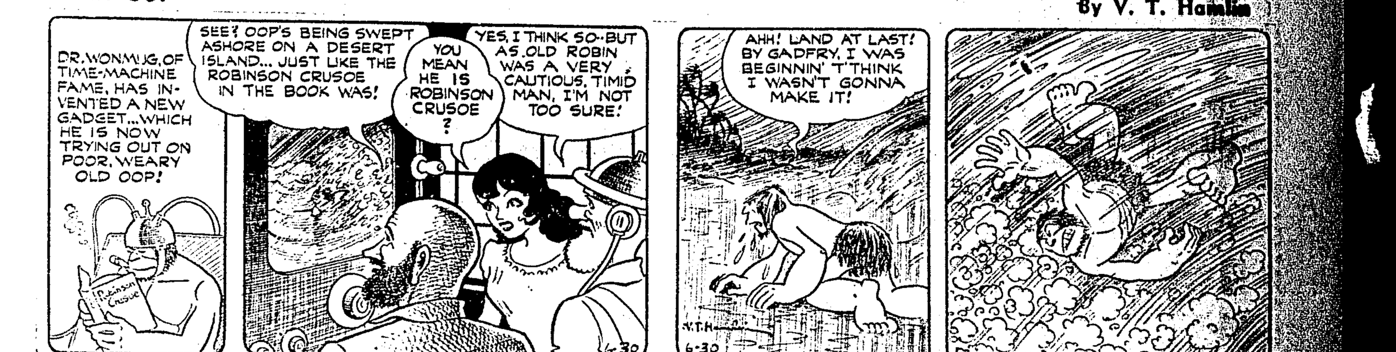
HENRY — By Carl Anderson



POPEYE — Thimble Theater



ALLEY OOP — By V. T. Hamlin



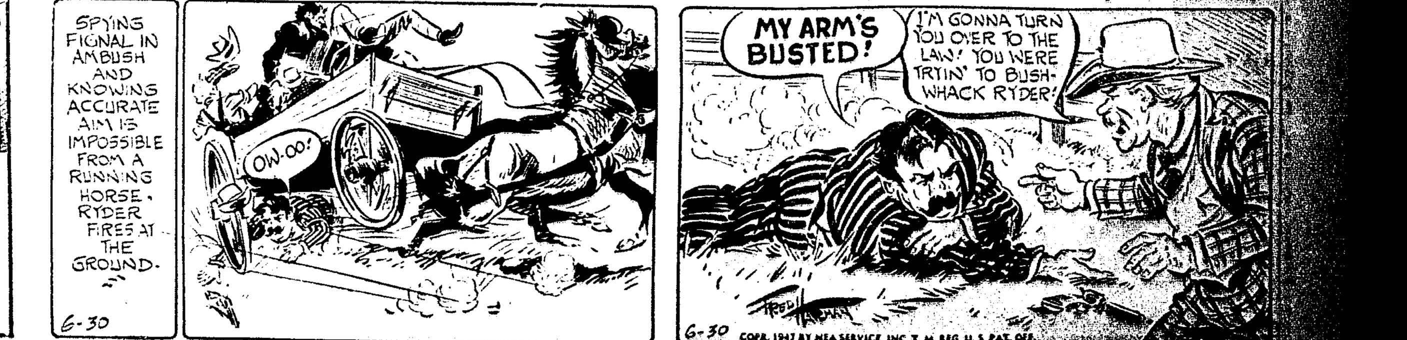
OUT OUR WAY — By J. R. Williams

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — With Major Hoople

BOOTS — By Edgar Martin

RED RYDER — By Fred Harman



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Lost

PAIR OF BLACK SHOES WRAPPED in Geo. Robison paper, placed in wrong truck, Saturday, June 21 at First National Band Bldg. Name of Mr. Brint on box. Finder return to Geo. W. Robison & Co. for reward. 30-3t

Tigers Back in Running for Pennant

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

Detroit's tough luck Tigers are back in the running today mainly on account of Hal Newhouser's inexplicable jinx over the St. Louis Browns.

Prince Hal, the number one lefthander in the American League, is no soft touch for anybody, but as far as the Brownies are concerned, he is practically unbeatable.

Muddy Ruel's cellar dwellers bowed to Newhouser's southpaw slants for the 15th straight time yesterday as the Tigers took both ends of the doubleheader 7-5 and 6-1.

In winning their fourth straight at home, the injury-riddled Bengals climbed into a third place tie with the Philadelphia Athletics. They trail the pace-setting New York Yankees by six games. The Tigers were beaten ten straight times on their last eastern road trip to drop from the league lead into fifth place.

Paul (Dizzy) Trout hung up his seventh triumph in the nightcap before he retired in the sixth inning with a sore arm. Alton Benton finished for the Tigers and did not allow a hit in three innings.

The Boston Braves beat the Philadelphia Phils twice 8-7 in 10 innings and 4-2, to move into first place in the National League pennant race, a half game ahead of the Brooklyn Dodgers who split with the Giants in New York.

Although Jackie Robinson enjoyed his best day as a major leaguer, the Dodgers could not get better than a split with the Giants. Brooklyn won the first 4-3 and lost the second 9-5. Robby drove in the tying run with a ninth inning single in the opener and scored the winning run from Arky Vaugha's pinch single after he had stolen second game to extend his hitting hits in five times at bat in the escond game to extend his hitting streak to 16 consecutive games.

Cincinnati and St. Louis split a twin bill, the Reds winning the opener 9-7 after piling up an 8-1 lead and the Cards coming back to bury Cincinnati 17-2 in the second game. The teams banged a total of 44 hits in the two games which saw Enos Slaughter, the Cards' star left fielder, drive in 10 runs, seven in the second game.

Kirby Higbe won his 100th major league game when he pitched the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 10-4 win over the Cubs in Chicago.

Boston fandom, overjoyed at the Braves climb into first place in the National, was somewhat sobered by the Red Sox' double setback at the hands of the Athletics 3-2 and 6-5.

Four Chicago White Sox hurlers held the Cleveland Indians to four hits to register a 4-3 victory in the opener of a scheduled doubleheader. The second game was postponed by rain.

The Yankees and Senators split a doubleheader in Washington, the Nats winning the opener 5-1 and the Yankees taking the second game 3-1.

Betty Jameson Hangs Up Record in Taking Title

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OLDEST MUMMY

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By United Press

The Greenwood Dodgers, determined to make a fight for the 1947 Cotton States League pennant, today were two games closer to the pace-setting Greenville Bucks after dropping the loop leaders twice yesterday, 5 to 1, and 13 to 7.

In the opening game, the Dodgers collected nine hits to hand Les Edwards, Greenville ace, his first defeat of the year. Edwards had won 11 consecutive games prior to yesterday. In the nightcap, the Dodgers scored nine runs in the third inning to coast to victory, although the Bucks rallied to score seven times in the final frame.

The Bucks, however, maintained a four and one-half game lead over the second place Dodgers following the double defeat.

The Helena Seaporters made an unsuccessful attempt to regain fourth place from the El Dorado Oilers in downing third-place Clarksdale twice, 5 to 3 and 5 to 0.

The Oilers managed to split a pair of games with Hot Springs and held a one-game margin over Helena, Hot Springs took the opening contest, 6 to 2, but dropped the nightcap to El Dorado, 9 to 7.

Tonight's games:
Hot Springs at El Dorado
Greenville at Greenwood.
Clarksdale at Helena
Greenville at Greenwood.

12 Major League Teams Represented

Chicago, June 30 — (AP)— Six of the eight clubs in each league are represented in the American and National League starting lineups selected by baseball fans for the 14th annual all-star game in Chicago's Wrigley Field July 8.

A total of 1,973,493 ballots was cast in the poll. The Chicago White Sox and St. Louis Browns failed to place starters in the American League, and the Chicago Cubs and Pittsburgh Pirates missed out in the National.

The fans' choices must play the first three innings under agreement between National League President Ford Frick and American League President Will Harridge. After that, the two managers, Joe Cronin of the Boston Red Sox and Eddie Dyer of the St. Louis Cardinals, may insert at will from the other players selected in the poll.

The fans nominated players for every position except pitcher. The two managers later will select their hurling staffs.

The lineups and votes:

American League
1B—George McQuinn, New York, 692,542.
2B—Joe Gordon, Cleveland, 554,162.
3B—George Kell, Detroit, 651,783.
SS—Lou Boudreau, Cleveland, 748,153.
RF—Buddy Lewis, Washington, 611,864.
LF—Ted Williams, Boston, 751,472.
CF—Joe DiMaggio, New York, 782,194.
C—Buddy Rosar, Philadelphia, 674,273.

National League
1B—Johnny Mize, New York, 704,816.
2B—Emil Verban, Philadelphia, 679,420.
3B—Bob Elliott, Boston, 498,256.
SS—Eddie Miller, Cincinnati, 582,490.
RF—Dixie Walker, Brooklyn, 677,365.
LF—Enos Slaughter, St. Louis, 679,630.
CF—Harry Walker, Philadelphia, 565,635.
C—Walker Cooper, New York, 603,469.

Many Berries Preserved in Summer

Strawberries, blackberries, boysenberries and raspberries are preserved in the same manner. Whether canned, frozen or made into jam or jelly, they add a bright note to meals throughout the winter, in the opinion of Miss Mary Dixon, Home Demonstration agent.

She suggested the following rules to observe in preserving all berries: Never leave them standing in the kitchen. Sort out soft, moldy berries and put the good ones in a cool place. Do not wash berries until time to use them and never let them stand in water because it makes them mold and [illegible].

To wash without bruising, put the berries in a colander or sieve and move them gently up and down in the water.

Berries for canning or freezing should have a bright solid color and be plump and full. From one-half to three-fourths cup of sirup will cover one quart. For really [illegible] canning berries, she advised putting them in a piece of cheesecloth and dipping them into boiling sirup for one-half minute, then [illegible] with the hot sirup and processing.

Juice to drink and juice for jelly are canned differently, she told homemakers. To make juice for drinking, use all ripe berries and get some of the pulp into the juice. To can juice for jelly, use some ripe and some underripe berries. Strain the juice until it is clear.

Berries may be frozen in a sugar sirup or mixed with dry sugar. The sirup helps them hold their shape if they are to be served out of the can, but the dry pack is better if the berries are to be used in pies and cobblers.

HAD LONGER RANGE

The walrus is now confined to the Arctic regions, but bones have been unearthed showing that its range once extended as far south as the state of Virginia.

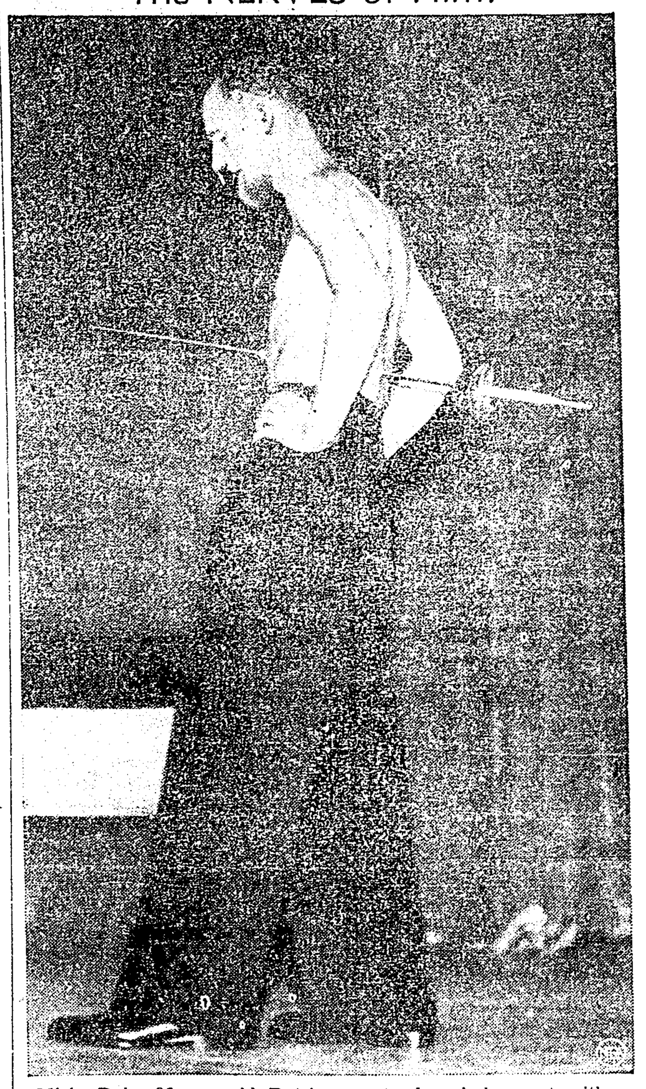
The Coxswain . . . Crew Racing's Forgotten Man

The little fellow in the stern of a shell is the brains of a crew. Called the coxswain, the lightweight steersman is the forgotten man of crew racing. He keeps constant vigil on shell's condition. John Murphy, above, Columbia's coxswain for the junior varsity, will direct his oarsman on next year's varsity. Mildly superstitious, Murphy places an ace of spades and a miniature lion on the side of the shell for good luck, left. Murphy rigs his own tiller and tiller lines, center. At the right, while the oarsmen dress for a workout, Murphy changes a stroke-stretcher.

Recognition

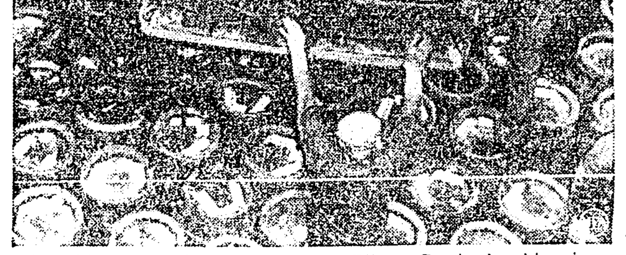
Noodles Hahn, left, old-time Cincinnati Reds' pitcher, congratulates Ewell Blackwell, current sophomore Reds' star after the right-hander came close to his second consecutive no-hitter. Blackwell left the Boston Braves hitless, but was denied a no-hitter in his next time out against Brooklyn by Ed Stanky's single in the ninth.

The NERVES of Him!



Mirin Dajo, 35-year-old Dutchman, stands calmly erect with a 28-inch rapier blade thrust through his body in a demonstration at a university clinic in Zurich, Switzerland. It's all in controlling your nerves, says sensational Dajo, exhibiting no ill effects or pain.

It's Back!



First shipment of draught beer from Pilsen, Czechoslovakia, since 1933 is swung from the SS Shooting Star's hold at New York—500 barrels and 500 cases.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.

Kalamazoo, Mich., June 30 —(AP)— You were a kid once, remember? And all through the spring you lived in anticipation of the day when [illegible] out and you could [illegible] for the hills and woods and blue water lakes of [illegible] Michigan, where you'd spend the summer fishing and swimming and canoeing and wandering through the woods. The other day, traveling from Ann Arbor, where you spent some time watching the college golfers, to Kalamazoo and the intercollegiate baseball championship you began to remember those days away back—when and gosh it made you feel older than you really are.

The Little Things

The country didn't look the same rolling over straight smooth roads instead of washboard gravel and rutted sand, but the little things you saw carried your mind back. You passed an old time country garage — a converted barn —that hadn't given way to modern times. And the road signs recalled names you knew well when you rode with your nose in the guide book because there weren't markers to tell the driver where to turn.

Businss Again

You reached headquarters here and the talk was all about organized sports again. The college baseball tournament was a new event this year, but love of the game brought in coaches from all sections — Clint Evans, of course, with his fine California team, and Lyle Dimmitt from Texas and Eppy Barnes and Ethan Alle from back east, and Frank McCormack from Minnesota, Floyd Stahl from Ohio, to name just a few. And there was a big turnout of professional scouts and a lot of friendly bickering about whether this college player or that one should or would turn pro.

Postscript

It was good, meaty sports talk, the kind you usually love, but back in your mind those names and events still hovered.

Remember Northport. You've heard that it's a deep water sport fishing center now where they go trolling for lake trout off Grand Traverse Bay. And the Platte, where the Indian camp used to be, is a grand trout fishing stream. It's been a long time since you've seen those places, and if this column doesn't appear for the next few days, you'll know what has happened.

Baseball Standings

Southern Association

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Mobile	51	28	.645
N. Orleans	48	33	.493
Nashville	38	37	.507
Chattanooga	41	40	.506
Atlanta	39	39	.500
Birmingham	39	42	.481
Memphis	30	44	.469
Little Rock	28	51	.354

American League

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	40	26	.606
Boston	34	29	.540
Philadelphia	33	31	.516
Detroit	32	30	.516
Cleveland	28	28	.500
Washington	29	32	.475
Chicago	31	35	.470
St. Louis	23	39	.371

National League

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	37	27	.578
Brooklyn	37	28	.569
New York	34	27	.557
Chicago	33	32	.508
St. Louis	33	32	.503
Cincinnati	32	35	.478
Philadelphia	27	39	.409
Pittsburgh	25	38	.397

Hogan Not to Play in Chicago Super Tourney

Chicago, June 30 —(AP)— "It doesn't do a thing for the dignity of golf." Thus Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., whose 14-under-par triumph in the Chicago Victory Open yesterday restored him as the game's top money-winner, excused himself from this week's [illegible] all-American Championship at Tam O'Shanter course.

Hogan simply doesn't like the way Promoter May runs his super golf show.

He especially doesn't relish Mr. May's "numbers game." Every player who fails to wear an identifying number in the 72-hole stroke play event at Tam O'Shanter, Thursday through Sunday, will be penalized 50 percent of his winnings.

But May has the eminent South African, Bobby Locke, signed among approximately 135 professionals, and Babe Didrikson Saharias, New British women's titlist and queen of American golfers, heading a 40-player feminine contingent. In addition, some 55 masculine amateurs will be thumping at Tam.

The largest caliber gun used in the United States Navy is the 16-inch.

Baseball

By The Associated Press

National League
Brooklyn at Philadelphia (night)
Chicago at Cincinnati (night)
Only games scheduled.

American League
Cleveland at St. Louis (night)
Philadelphia at Washington (night)
New York at Boston (night)
Detroit at Chicago (night)

Sunday's Results:

National League
Boston 8-4; Philadelphia 7-2.
Cincinnati 9-2; St. Louis 7-17.
Brooklyn 4-5; New York 3-9.
Pittsburgh 10; Chicago 4.

Amerian League
Washington 5-1; New York 1-3.
Philadelphia 3-6; Boston 2-5.
Detroit 7-6; St. Louis 5-1.
Chicago 4; Cleveland 3.

Texas League
Tulsa 10-4; Dallas 4-5.
Oklahoma City 13-2; Fort Worth 12-1.
San Antonio 10; Beaumont 3.
Houston 5-2; Shreveport 1-2 (second game tie)

Southern Association
Nashville 3-8; Mobile 2-6.
New Orleans 7-1; Chattanooga 2-9.
Little Rock 6-0; Birmingham 2-9.
Memphis 11-1; Atlanta 1-2.

Nashville Takes Lead in Southern

By The Associated Press

Nashville was back in the South-
Nashville was back in the Southern Association's first division today after drubbing Mobile in both ends of a Sunday double-header, 3-2 in an 11-inning opener and 8-6 in the nightcap.

Ben Wade bested Frank Laga in a tight duel in the first game to hang up his 11th victory—his 10th straight—and keep the Mobile ace from notching his 11th win. Wade fanned nine bears, giving him a total of 80 strikeouts for the season, tops in the league.

In other twin bills, Membhis beat Atlanta, 11-1, and then fell before Forrest Thompson as the cracker ace won his 12th game, 2-1. New Orleans downed Chattanooga, 7-2, but Hal Toenes squared the set in the nightcap on four hits, 9p1. Little Rock defeated Birmingham, 6-2, but Al Lamacchia blanked the Rocks in the second tilt, 9-0, on six hits.

The even break with the Pels dropped Chattanooga into fourth place, one percentage point behind the Vols, forcing the Crackers into fifth place, six points back of the Lookouts.

Carl Lindquist scattered eight Birmingham hits in the first game at Little Rock as his traveler mates slowly compiled a lead. In the afterpiece Lamacchia coasted in after the Barons scored five times in the first frame and added two more in the next. Wes Livengood was the victim, lasting one inning.

Tonight's games:
Birmingham at Little Rock
Atlanta at Memphis
Mobile at Nashville
Mobile at Nashville
New Orleans at Chattanooga.

Fishermen Found After Six Weeks

San Diego, Calif., June 30 —(AP) — Five weary and sun-blackened California fishermen, blown 1,000 miles off their course, were enroute back to civilization today after six weeks of near starvation on a desolate Pacific island off the Mexican coast.

The five fishermen, missing with the 45-foot boat Thistle out of San Pedro since May 19, were rescued late Saturday by the tuna clipper Normandie from pin-point Clipperton island, a five square mile coral atoll, some 1,700 miles south of here and 500 miles from the Mexican mainland.

First word from rescuers to the coast guard and navy here indicated the men were in "fair condition," but did not elaborate. The Thistle was shattered on the shore, but none of the crew was hurt.

The navy requested the Normandie, a San Diego vessel, to take the fishermen to the Galapagos islands, about 1,800 miles further south, and said it was sending craft from Panama to pick up the victims.

The Thistle's crew members were Capt. William Noble, Charles E. Warren, Gilbert B. Stethe, Robert Marchall and Walter Richards, all of San Pedro.

Veteran fishermen said the boat probably was caught in a "chubascc" storm, the equivalent of a "cyclone at sea," and described tropical Clipperton as "a very bad spot, anytime."

M. J. Gorby, president of the California Marine Curing and Packing Co., Terminal Island, expressed amazement at the position of the wreck. He said the Thistles normal cruising range was about 700 miles and that she must have blown "the rest of the way out of control."

The consensus was that the men were "very lucky" to be discovered as Clipperton is well off usual shipping lanes, with virtually nothing to sustain life except a few wild pigs and coconuts. There is no fresh water unless it rains, it was said, and some of the fish in the area are poisonous.

THE SPIRIT COUNTS

Chicago, June 30 —(AP)— The reunion of brothers Paul F. Leverenz, 63, and Fred, 53, was an occasion yesterday for a celebration in the spirit of Christmas.

A Christmas tree was set up and gaily trimmed in Fred's home. Beneath it was a stack of gifts, all for Paul.

"He's been in California for 30 years," Fred explained. "We're trying to make up for the Christmases he's missed with us.' The brothers and 24 relatives topped off the day with a Christmas dinner.

NEARLY EQUAL

Federal taxes paid by the steel industry during 1948 nearly equaled the total expenditures of the U. S. government in the year 1912.

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High Pay—Travel—Recreation with the
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A three-year enlistment enables you to choose assignment to the occupation forces now winning the peace in Japan. And it's good duty—as anyone who has served there recently will tell you. Occupation duties include a wide variety of opportunities in specialized skills, trades and administration.

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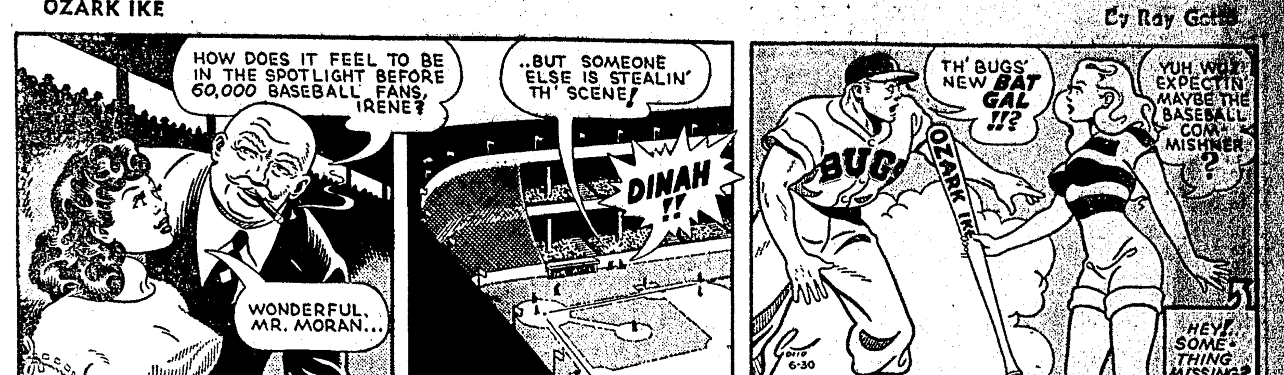
Privates begin their overseas service at $90 a month—20% higher than regular pay. Good food and quarters, medical and dental care and transportation furnished. Make your plans today! Ask for full details at your U. S. Army Recruiting Station,

AMERICAN LEGION HALL — Second and Walnut Sts.

BLONDIE By Chick Young

OZARK IKE By Ray Gotto



SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith

"I've just had the lawnmower sharpened! Is it safe to take it out of the trunk? Are any of the neighbors looking?"

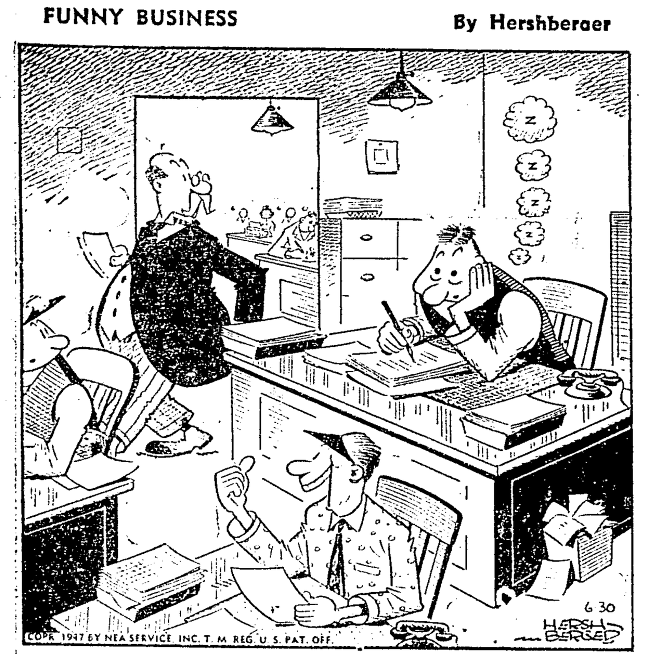
CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"Oh, say—here's that ten bucks I owe you!"

VIC FLINT By Michael O'Malley & Ralph Lane

WASH TUBBS By Leslie Turner

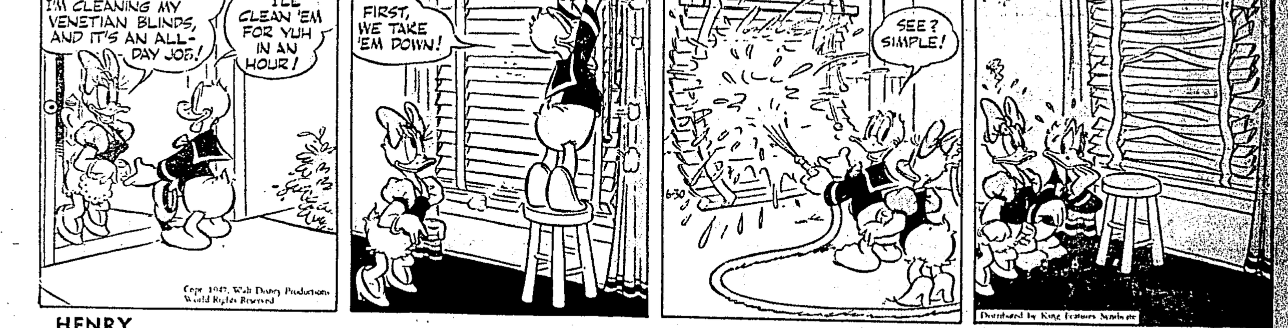
FUNNY BUSINESS By Hershberger



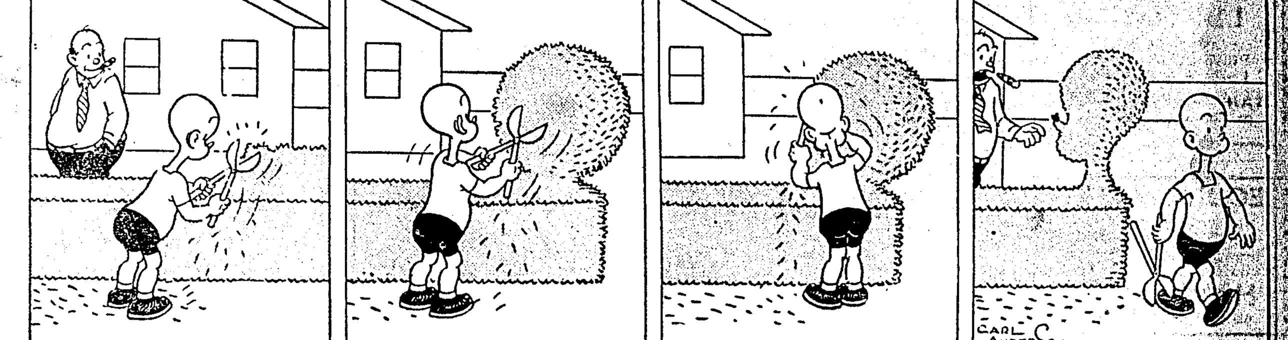
"Wait till the boss discovers he's snoozing and that those wide-open eyes are only ink dots on the upper lids!"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser

DONALD DUCK By Walt Disney



HENRY By Carl Anderson

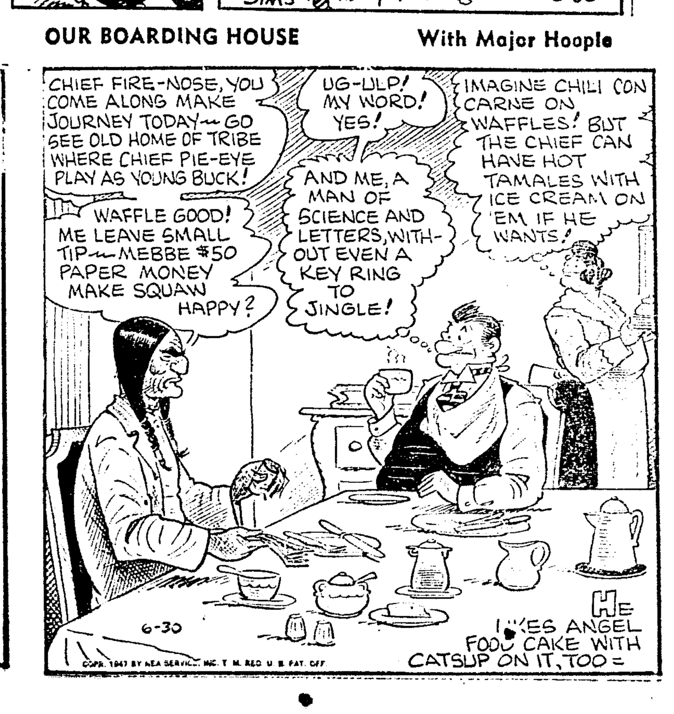


POPEYE Thimble Theater

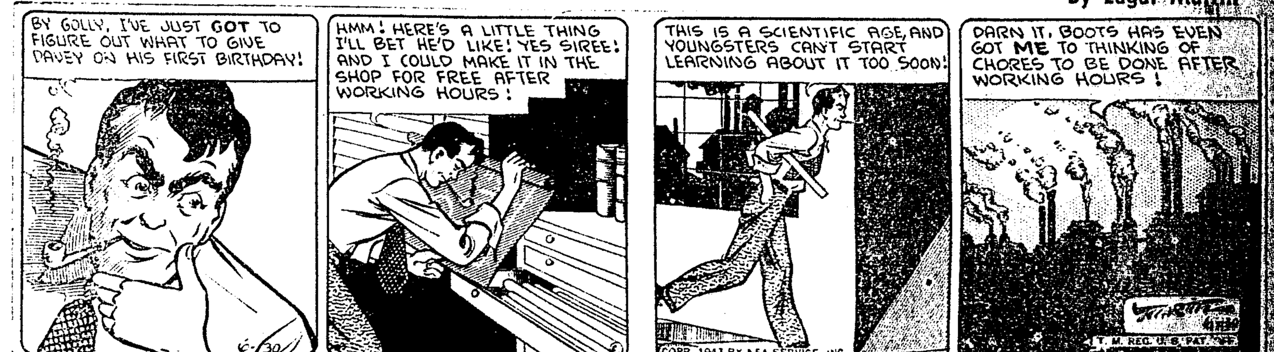
ALLEY OOP By V. T. Hamlin

OUT OUR WAY By J. R. Williams

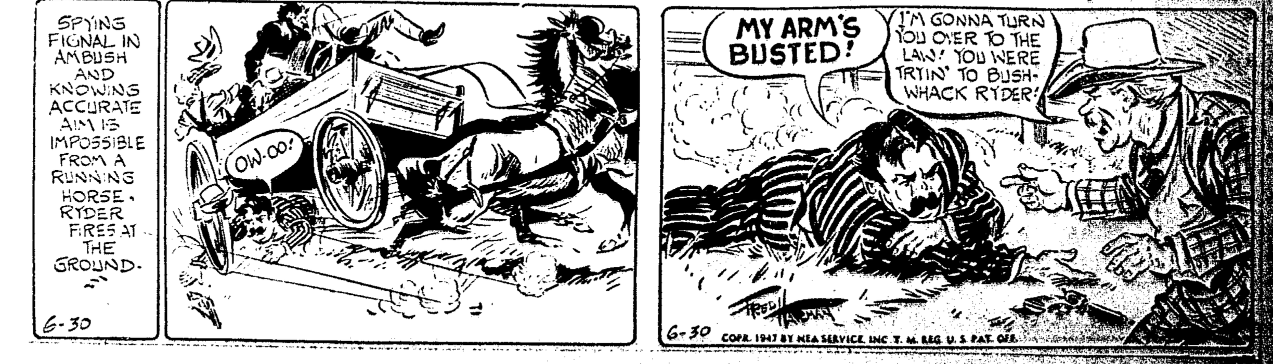
OUR BOARDING HOUSE With Major Hoople



BOOTS By Edgar Martin



RED RYDER By Fred Harman



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16 to 20	.60	1.20	2.00	6.00
21 to 25	.75	1.50	2.50	7.50
26 to 30	.90	1.80	3.00	9.00
31 to 35	1.05	2.10	3.50	10.50
36 to 40	1.20	2.40	4.00	12.00
41 to 45	1.35	2.70	4.50	13.50
46 to 50	1.50	3.00	5.00	15.00

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1939 PLYMOUTH, RADIO AND heater. See at Barney Gaines garage. 28-3t

1941 DELUXE PLYMOUTH 5 PASsenger coupe, with radio, heater. Clean inside and out. Phone 12. 28-3t

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FOUR ROOM HOUSE, 3 ROOM apartment, unfurnished, 3 room furnished for light housekeeping Near Schooley's Store. See Mrs. J. E. Schooley. 28-3t

BEDROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH Private entrances. Carl Smith. 319 North Elm. 28-3t

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Lost

PAIR OF BLACK SHOES WRAPped in Geo. Robison paper, placed in wrong truck, Saturday, June 21 at First National Band Bldg. Name of Mr. Brint on box. Finder return to Geo. W. Robison & Co. for reward. 30-3t

Tigers Back in Running for Pennant

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

Detroit's tough luck Tigers are back in the running today mainly on account of Hal Newhouser's inexplicable jinx over the St. Louis Browns.

Prince Hal, the number one lefthander in the American League, is no soft touch for anybody, but as far as the Brownies are concerned, he is practically unbeatable.

Muddy Ruel's cellar dwellers bowed to Newhouser's southpaw slants for the 15th straight time yesterday as the Tigers took both ends of the doubleheader 7-5 and 6-1.

In winning their fourth straight at home, the injury-riddled Bengals climbed into a third place tie with the Philadelphia Athletics. They trail the pace-setting New York Yankees by six games. The Tigers were beaten ten straight times on their last eastern road trip to drop from the league lead into fifth place.

Paul (Dizzy) Trout hung up his seventh triumph in the nightcap before he retired in the sixth inning with a sore arm. Alton Benton finished for the Tigers and did not allow a hit in three innings.

The Boston Braves beat the Philadelphia Phils twice 8-7 in 10 innings and 4-2, to move into first place in the National League pennant race, a half game ahead of the Brooklyn Dodgers who split with the Giants in New York.

Although Jackie Robinson enjoyed his best day as a major leaguer, the Dodgers could not get better than a split with the Giants. Brooklyn won the first 4-3 and lost the second 9-5. Robby drove in the tying run with a ninth inning single in the opener and scored the winning run from Arky Vaugha's pinch single after he had stolen second game to extend his hitting hits in five times at bat in the escond game to extend his hitting streak to 16 consecutive games.

Cincinnati and St. Louis split a twin bill, the Reds winning the opener 9-7 after piling up an 8-1 lead and the Cards coming back to bury Cincinnati 17-2 in the second game. The teams banged a total of 44 hits in the two games which saw Enos Slaughter, the Cards' star left fielder, drive in 10 runs, seven in the second game.

Kirby Higbe won his 100th major league game when he pitched the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 10-4 win over the Cubs in Chicago.

Boston fandom, overjoyed at the Braves climb into first place in the National, was somewhat sobered by the Red Sox' double setback at the hands of the Athletics 3-2 and 6-5.

Four Chicago White Sox hurlers held the Cleveland Indians to four hits to register a 4-3 victory in the opener of a scheduled doubleheader. The second game was postponed by rain.

The Yankees and Senators split a doublheeader in Washington, the Nats winning the opener 5-1 and the Yankees taking the second game 3-1.

Betty Jameson Hangs Up Record in Taking Title

Greensboro, June 30—(AP)— Betty Jameson, San Antonio (Tex.) professional who was runner-up to Patty Berg of Minneapolis, Minn., in the Women's Open golf championship last year at Spokane, Wash., had to wait a year before she could don the championship mantle, but her coronation here left golfers agasp.

She won the $7,500 Women's Open crown here yesterday with a six-under-par 70 for a 72-hole total of 295, and she picked up a $1,200 check for her efforts.

Betty set an all-time record for women's golf tournament annals and a new course record here for the 6,414—yard Starmount layout which has a par of 39-37—76.

OLDEST MUMMY

The Royal College of Surgeons, in London, contains what is said to be the oldest Egyptian mummy known. It is that of Ra-Nofer of the third dynasty, about 2900 B.C.

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Loop Leaders Drop Pair to Greenwood

By United Press

The Greenwood Dodgers, determined to make a fight for the 1947 Cotton States League pennant, today were two games closer to the pace-setting Greenville Bucks after dropping the loop leaders twice yesterday, 5 to 1, and 13 to 7.

In the opening game, the Dodgers collected nine hits to hand Les Edwards, Greenville ace, his first defeat of the year. Edwards had won 11 consecutive games prior to yesterday. In the nightcap, the Dodgers scored nine runs in the third inning to coast to victory, although the Bucks rallied to score seven times in the final frame.

The Bucks, however, maintained a four and one-half game lead over the second place Dodgers following the double defeat.

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Clarksdale at Helena
Greenville at Greenwood.

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C—Walker Cooper, New York, 693,469.

Many Berries Preserved in Summer

Dewberries, blackberries, boysenberies and raspberries are preserved in the same manner. Whethr canned, frozen or made into jam or jelly, they add a bright note to meals throughout the winter, in the opinion of Miss Mary Dixon, Home Demonstration agent.

She suggested the following rules to observe in preserving all berries: Never leave them standing about the kitchen. Sort out soft, moldy berries and put the good ones in a cool place. Do not wash berries until time to use them and never let them stand in water because damp berries mold and sour quickly.

To wash without bruising, put the berries in a colander or sieve and move them gently up and down in the water.

Berries for canning or freezing should have a bright solid color and be plump and full. From onehalf to three-fourths cup of sirup will cover one quart. For really nice looking canned berries, she advised putting them in a piece of cheesecloth and dipping them into boiling sirup for one-half minute, then packing, covering with the hot sirup and processing.

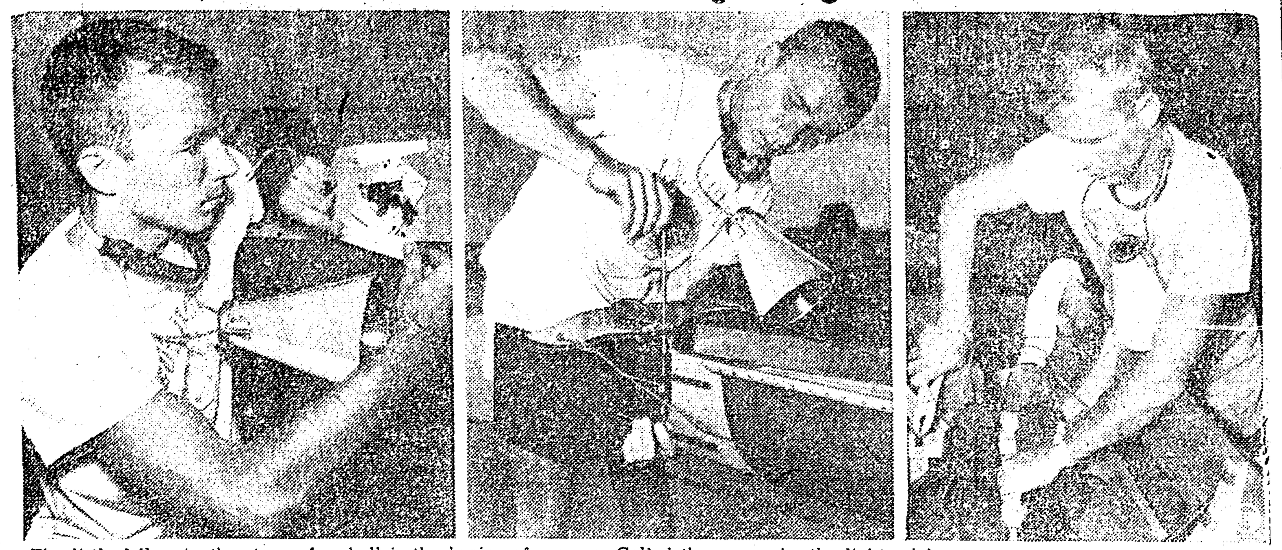
Juice to drink and juice for jelly are canned differently, she told homemakers. To make juice for drinking, use all ripe berries and do not be afraid to get some of the pulp into the juice. To can juice for jelly, use some ripe and some underripe berries. Strain the juice until it is clean.

Berries may be frozen in a sugar sirup or mixed with dry sugar. The sirup helps them hold their shape if they are to be served out of the can, but the dry pack is better if the berries are to be used in pies and cobblers.

HAD LONGER RANGE

The walrus is now confined to the Arctic regions, but bones have been unearthed showing that its range once extended as far south as the state of Virginia.

The Coxswain ... Crew Racing's Forgotten Man



The little fellow in the stern of a shell is the brains of a crew. Called the coxswain, the lightweight steersman is the forgotten man of crew racing. He keeps constant vigil on shell's condition. John Murphy, above, Columbia's coxswain for the junior varsity, will direct his oarsman on next year's varsity. Mildly superstitious, Murphy places an ace of spades and a miniature lion on the side of the shell for good luck, left. Murphy rigs his own tiller and tiller lines, center. At the right, while the oarsmen dress for a workout, Murphy changes a stroke-stretcher.

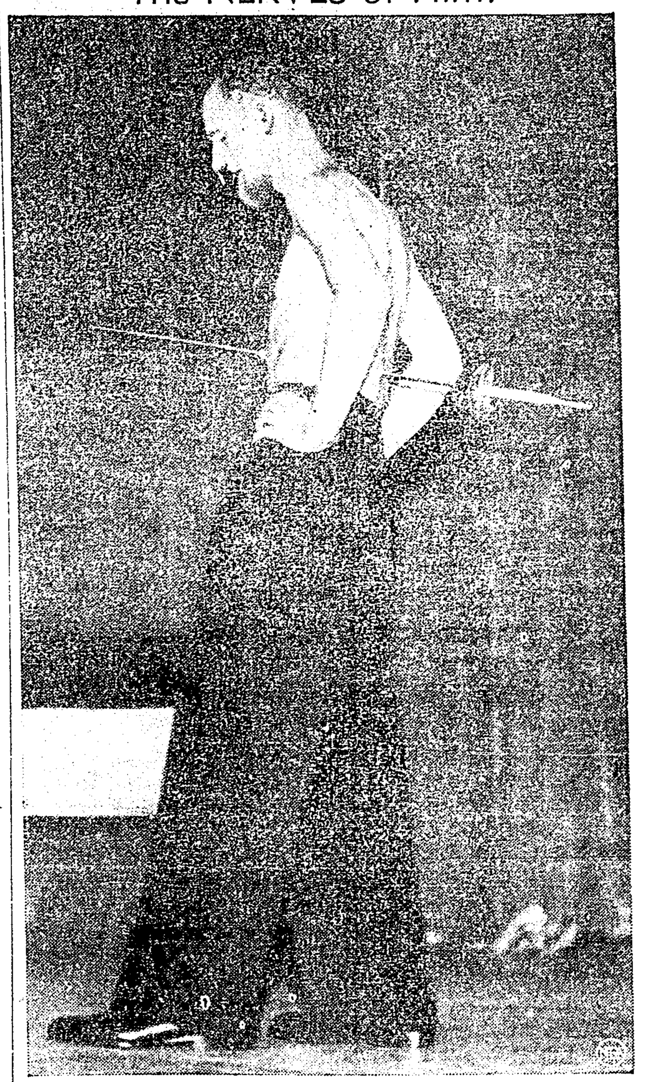
Recognition

Noodles Hahn, left, old-time Cincinnati Reds' pitcher, congratulates Ewell Blackwell, current sophomoer Reds' star after the right-hander came close to his second consecutive no-hitter. Blackwell left the Boston Braves hitless, but was denied a no-hitter in his next time out against Brooklyn by Ed Stanky's single in the ninth.

It's Back!

First shipment of draught beer from Pilsen, Czechoslovakia, since 1938 is swung from the SS Shooting Star's hold at New York—500 barrels and 500 cases.

The NERVES of Him!



Mirin Dajo, 35-year-old Dutchman, stands calmly erect with a 28-inch rapier blade thrust through his body in a demonstration at a university clinic in Zurich, Switzerland. It's all in controlling your nerves, says sensational Dajo, exhibiting no ill effects or pain.

Baseball Standings

Southern Association

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Mobile	51	28	.645
N. Orleans	48	33	.493
Nashville	38	37	.507
Chattanooga	41	40	.506
Atlanta	39	39	.500
Birmingham	39	42	.431
Memphis	30	44	.469
Little Rock	28	51	.354

American League

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	40	26	.606
Boston	34	29	.540
Philadelphia	33	31	.516
Detroit	32	30	.516
Cleveland	28	28	.500
Washington	29	32	.475
Chicago	31	35	.470
St. Louis	23	39	.371

National League

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	37	27	.578
Brooklyn	37	28	.569
New York	34	27	.557
Chicago	33	32	.508
St. Louis	33	32	.503
Cincinnati	32	35	.472
Philadelphia	27	39	.409
Pittsburgh	25	38	.397

Baseball

By The Associated Press

National League
Brooklyn at Philadelphia (night)
Chicago at Cincinnati (night)
Only games scheduled.

American League
Cleveland at St. Louis (night)
Philadelphia at Washington (night)
New York at Boston (night)
Detroit at Chicago (night)

Sunday's Results:

National League
Boston 8-4; Philadelphia 7-2.
Cincinnati 9-2; St. Louis 7-17.
Brooklyn 4-5; New York 3-9.
Pittsburgh 10; Chicago 4.

Amerian League
Washington 5-1; New York 1-3.
Philadelphia 2-6; Boston 2-5.
Detroit 7-6; St. Louis 5-1.
Chicago 4; Cleveland 3.

Texas League
Tulsa 10-4; Dallas 4-5.
Oklahoma City 13-2; Fort Worth 12-1.
San Antonio 10; Beaumont 3.
Houston 5-2; Shreveport 1-2 (second game tie)

Southern Association
Nashville 3-8; Mobile 2-6.
New Orleans 7-1; Chattanooga 2-9.
Little Rock 6-0; Birmingham 2-9.
Memphis 11-1; Atlanta 1-2.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.

Kalamazoo, Mich., June 30 —(AP) — You were a kid once, remember? And all through the spring you lived in anticipation of the day when [illegible] be out and you could [illegible] for the hills and woods and the water lakes of [illegible] Michigan, where you'd spend the summer fishing and swimming and canoeing and wandering through the woods. The other day, traveling from Ann Arbor, where you spent some time watching the college golfers, to Kalamazoo and the intercollegiate baseball championship you began to remember those days away back —when and gosh it made you feel older than you really are.

The Little Things

The country didn't look the same rolling over straight smooth roads instead of washboard gravel and rutted sand, but the little things you saw carried your mind back. You passed an old time country garage — a converted barn —that hadn't given way to modern times. And the road signs recalled names you knew well when you rode with your nose in the guide book because there weren't markers to tell the driver where to turn.

Businss Again

You reached headquarters here and the talk was all about organized sports again. The college baseball tournament was a new event this year, but love of the game brought in coaches from all sections — Clint Evans, of course, with his fine California team, and Lyle Dimmitt from Texas and Eppy Barnes and Ethan Alle from back east, and Frank McCormack from Minnesota, Floyd Stahl from Ohio, to name just a few. And there was a big turnout of professional scouts and a lot of friendly bickering about whether this college player or that one should or would turn pro.

Postscript

It was good, meaty sports talk, the kind you usually love, but back in your mind those names and events still hovered.

Remember Northport. You've heard that it's a deep water sport fishing center now where they go trolling for lake trout off Grand Traverse Bay. And the Platte, where the Indian camp used to be, is a grand trout fishing stream. It's been a long time since you've seen those places, and if this column doesn't appear for the next few days, you'll know what has happened.

Hogan Not to Play in Chicago Super Tourney

Chicago, June 30 — (AP) — "It doesn't do a thing for the dignity of golf." Thus Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., whose 14-under-par triumph in the Chicago Victory Open yesterday restored him as the games top money-winner, excused himself from this week's $15,000 all-American Championship at Tam O'Shanter course.

Hogan simply doesn't like the way Promoter May runs his super golf show.

He especially doesn't relish Mr. May's "numbers game." Every player who fails to wear an identifying number in the 72-hole stroke play event at Tam O'Shanter, Thursday through Sunday, will be penalized 50 percent of his winnings.

But May has the eminent South African, Bobby Locke, signed among approximately 135 professionals, and Babe Didrikson Saharias, New British women's titlist and queen of American golfers, heading a 40-player feminine contingent. In addition, some 55 masculine amateurs will be thumping at Tam.

The largest caliber gun used in the United States Navy is the 16-inch.

Nashville Takes Lead in Southern

By The Associated Press

Nashville was back in the South- Nashville was back in the Southern Association's first division today after drubbing Mobile in both ends of a Sunday double-header, 3-2 in an 11-inning opener and 8-6 in the nightcap.

Ben Wade bested Frank Laga in a tight duel in the first game to hang up his 11th victory—his 10th straight—and keep the Mobile ace from notching his 11th win. Wade fanned nine bears, giving him a total of 80 strikeouts for the season, tops in the league.

In other twin bills, Membhis beat Atlanta, 11-1, and then fell before Forrest Thompson as the cracker ace won his 12th game, 2-1. New Orleans downed Chattanooga, 7-2, but Hal Toenes squared the set in the nightcap on four hits, 9p1. Little Rock defeated Birmingham, 6-2, but Al Lamacchia blanked the Rocks in the second tilt, 9-0, on six hits.

The even break with the Pels dropped Chattanooga into fourth place, one percentage point behind the Vols, forcing the Crackers into fifth place, six points back of the Lookouts.

Carl Lindquist scattered eight Birmingham hits in the first game at Little Rock as his traveler mates slowly compiled a lead. In the afterpiece Lamacchia coasted in after the Barons scored five times in the first frame and added two more in the next. Wes Livengood was the victim, lasting one inning.

Tonight's games:
Birmingham at Little Rock
Atlanta at Memphis
Mobile at Nashville
Mobile at Nashville
New Orleans at Chattanooga.

Fishermen Found After Six Weeks

San Diego, Calif., June 30 —(AP) — Five weary and sun-blackened California fishermen, blown 1,000 miles off their course, were enroute back to civilization today after six weeks of near starvation on a desolate Pacific island off the Mexican coast.

The five fishermen, missing with the 45-foot boat Thistle out of San Pedro since May 19, were rescued late Saturday by the tuna clipper Normandie from pin-point Clipperton island, a five square mile coral atoll, some 1,700 miles south of here and 500 miles from the Mexican mainland.

First word from rescuers to the coast guard and navy here indicated the men were in "fair condition," but did not elaborate. The Thistle was shattered on the shore, but none of the crew was hurt.

The navy requested the Normandie, a San Diego vessel, to take the fishermen to the Galapagos islands, about 1,800 miles further south, and said it was sending craft from Panama to pick up the victims.

The Thistle's crew members were Capt. William Noble, Charles E. Warren, Gilbert B. Stethe, Robert Marchall and Walter Richards, all of San Pedro.

Veteran fishermen said the boat probably was caught in a "chubasco" storm, the equivalent of a "cyclone at sea," and described tropical Clipperton as "a very bad spot, anytime."

M. J. Gorby, president of the California Marine Curing and Packing Co., Terminal Island, expressed amazement at the position of the wreck. He said the Thistles normal cruising range was about 700 miles and that she must have blown "the rest of the way out of control."

The consensus was that the men were "very lucky" to be discovered as Clipperton is well off usual shipping lanes, with virtually nothing to sustain life except a few wild pigs and coconuts. There is no fresh water unless it rains, it was said, and some of the fish in the area are poisonous.

THE SPIRIT COUNTS

Chicago, June 30 —(AP)— The reunion of brothers Paul F. Leverenz, 63, and Fred, 53, was an occasion yesterday for a celebration in the spirit of Christmas.

A Christmas tree was set up and gaily trimmed in Fred's home. Beneath it was a stack of gifts, all for Paul.

"He's been in California for 30 years," Fred explained. "We're trying to make up for the Christmases he's missed with us.' The brothers and 24 relatives topped off the day with a Christmas dinner.

NEARLY EQUAL

Federal taxes paid by the steel industry during 1948 nearly equaled the total expenditures of the U. S. government in the year 1912.

Now You Can See Japan
High Pay—Travel—Recreation with the U. S. ARMY

If you've been longing for travel, for a chance to see the Far East, you can go at last—with all expenses paid!

A three-year enlistment enables you to choose assignment to the occupation forces now winning the peace in Japan. And it's good duty—as anyone who has served there recently will tell you. Occupation duties include a wide variety of opportunities in specialized skills, trades and administration.

There are numerous excellent recreation facilities available. Baseball, golf, mountain-climbing, football—most of the sports you have at home are yours in Japan.

Privates begin their overseas service at $90 a month—20% higher than regular pay. Good food and quarters, medical and dental care and transportation furnished. Make your plans today! Ask for full details at your U. S. Army Recruiting Station,

AMERICAN LEGION HALL — Second and Walnut Sts.

NLRB Head Chief Man in Labor Law

(Editor's Note: This is the last of six stories explaining major points in the new labor law).

By HAROLD W. WARD

Washington, June 30 — (AP)— The key man under the new labor law is the general counsel of the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB).

Gloomy unionists predict he'll be a labor czar. Congressmen who backed the law said they have no such fear.

Under the Wagner act — the previous labor law which the new one changes in many ways —the big boss in labor-management affairs was the NLRB.

This was a three-man board which carried out the Wagner act. This old board had a general counsel. He was really a serveant of the board.

The board, in labor disputes, acted as investigator, prosecutor, judge and jury, all in one.

That great power of the board was one of the reasons the Wagner act, passed in 1935, has received so much criticism all through the last 12 years.

But the new law makes big changes in the board and its powers.

The three-man board now becomes a five-man board, all members appointed by the president. But much of its power is taken away.

The new law provides for a general counsel, too.

Unlike the general counsel under the Wagner act, this one will have great power. He'll practically be independent of the NLRB.

He'll be NLRB's prosecuting arm. He can investigate charges of violations of the new law and issue complaints against unions and employers.

He'll decide whether to prosecute a union or employer before the board — which will sit as judge— and his decision is final. There's no appeal.

The fields in which he'll operate are pretty much wide open and uncharted.

The law itselff makes hardly more than passing reference to the job of general counsel.

It will take time to decide just how much power he has — or how much he may feel entitled to assume.

He'll have to be appointed by the president and then the Senate will have to confirm him. His salary: $120,000 a year.

The expanded board itself from now on will be a labor relations court, instead of prosecutor, jury and judge.

But, because the law does so many things and dips into so many fields of labor-management relations, the board becomes a major government agency.

Because of the powers and responsibilities given the new NLRB, the over-shadowed Labor Department shrinks to not much more than an agency for gathering statistics on things like wages, employment, and so on.

One of the most important parts of the government's big Labor Department was its conciliation service.

This service, made up of experts in labor-management relations, had the job of trying to help unions and employers settle disputes.

It couldn't compel them to settle anything. It could send in its experts to try to get both sides to reach agreemnets in the quarrels.

But the new law wipes out this conciliation service and, in its place, creates a new agency called Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

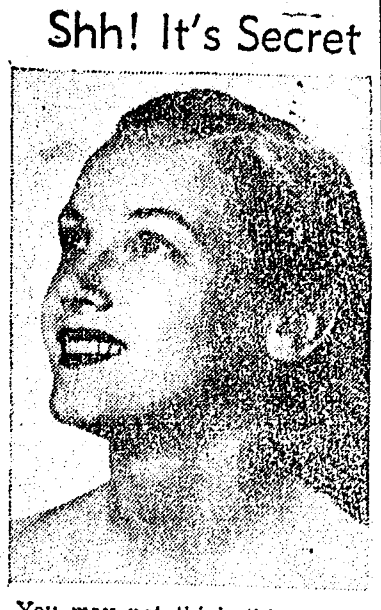
This new agency, whose job will be just the same as the conciliation service, is set up outside the Labor Department.

So Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach, member of President Truman's cabinet and head of the Labor Department, if left with a skeleton department.

The old NLRB, which has to wind up Aug. 22, has on hand about 5,500 labor disputes still unsettled. At the rate the old NLRB has been going, it can't clean them up by Aug. 22.

The old board hopes that some of them will be dropped by unions and employers.

Shh! It's Secret



You may not think this model is wearing a hearing aid in her ear, but she is. The new device is made of flesh-tinted plastic and fits into the ear cavity itself. A lucite tube behind the ear carries the sound from a tiny receiver hidden in her hair.

Hair-Piece Shames Nature

By ALICIA HART
NEA Staff Writer

Envious of girls with long, luxuriant hair?

Don't be. Shame nature for her stinginess by pinning on a hair piece which so often looks more soignee than a girl's very own. Your added glory can have length and thickness that would evoke sighs from Rapunzel.

One of the most popular hair-pieces going to the heads of glamor girls today—of actresses and models, especially— is the "Alice-in-Wonderland" fall. This can be any length a girl wants her hair to be. Such a backdrop, designed as a cover for hair that grows slowly or breaks off, fastens at the crown with a comb. When matched in color and texture to a girl's own hair, not even the gimlet-eyed can tell where nature stops and the wig-maker's art begins.

Caring for the pin-on piece is no trouble, stylists say. They maintain that the "fall" can be dry-cleaned with any non-inflammable cleaning fluid. Laid out on a towel, the piece will dry quicker than your own hair.

When permanent curl in the hair-piece vanishes, new curl can be put in with metal curlers. You roll up the strands of a "fall" just as you would your own hair.

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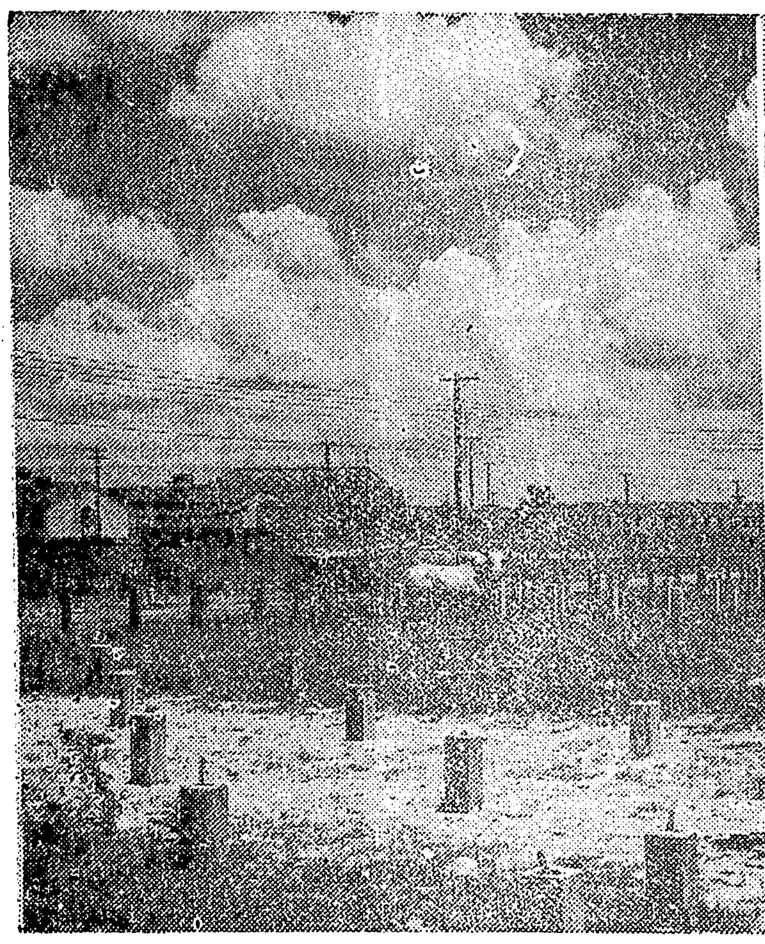
It has been estimated that the Sahara desert is expanding at the rate of one mile annually.

Once Huge Army Camps Now Deserted



—NEA Telephoto

A slate-grey Brahma bull, left, lords it over big, deserted Camp Claiborne, Louisiana, war-time training base where General Omar Bradley commanded the 82nd Airborne, and where the 101st Airborne, 103rd Infantry and others trained. The camp is being dismantled for salvage and the Brahma now claims the former hospital area for his grazing grounds. Many changes have also taken place at Camp Beauregard, Louisiana. The busy main entrance, where thousands of GI's entered their war-time training, is now open to "door bell admittance only. The crowning insult of all . . . . . ADMITTANCE is mispelled.

TrumanDislikes

Continued From Page One

ing basis, one administration supporter in the House said privately he looked for the president to send a highly critical message to Congress.

Mr. Truman technically has until midnight Wednesday to make his decision on the bill extending controls through next February, but the White House indicated the president likely would act today.

The present law expires at midnight tonight, and any delay would leave a gap with no federal controls.

The House member who predicted presidential acceptance represented Mr. Truman as particularly critical of the section allowing permissive rent boosts up to 15 percent in exchange for leases running through December, 1948, and another section lifting most building controls.

However, Senator Hawkes (R-NJ), who introduced the 15 per cent clause, declared that the cases it contemplates "are strictly a voluntary agreement." He said that any landlords who use them "as a weapon of coercion" would violate the law, assuming the president signs the measure.

In addition to the 15 per cent permissive increases, the compromise bill provides that:

1. Advisory boards be set up in each of the approximately 600 defense rental areas in the country. These boards are authorized to recommend increases in ceilings or outright abandonment of controls in their areas. The boards' recommendations would become effectiv automatically in 30 days unless rejected by House Expediter Frank R. Creedon, who also is rent administrator.

2. Rent controls be lifted immediately on new housing, hotels, newly-rented dwellings and remodeled or reconverted housing accommodations.

3. Government restrictions on all construction except amusement and recreational buildings, such as theatres and bowling alleys, be scrapped. Creedon has estimated this would release a backlog of $2,000,000,000 worth of commercial construction.

4. Eviction proceedings be placed under individual state laws, with the following grounds for eviction set forth: (a) Failure to pay rent, (b) Violation of the "obligations of tenancy" such as destruction of property, (c) Commission of a nuisance or use of a building for immoral or illegal purposes (d) Decision of a landlord to occupy a dwelling himself, (e) Sale of a dwelling for occupancy by the purchaser. Long waiting periods and a provision for an OPA eviction certificate are eliminated.

"We are still suffering from a critical housing shortage. Even this inadequate law represents fewer dangers than with the complete lack of rent control."

Mr. Truman said he was forced to sign an unsatisfactory price control law last July 25 "in order to prevent complete destruction of price control."

"But," he said, "effective price control was impossible under the new law.'

The president said that if he had vetoed the rent bill the prospects of another measure being sent to him was "negligible.'

"I had no choice but to sign," Mr. Truman adde.

Mr. Truman also protested the "virtual elimination of controls which have prevented the diversion of builing materials from homes to non-essential and deferrable construction.'

This reference was to a provision immeiately relaxing restrictions covering all construction except amusement an recreational builings.

It was "a deep concern" to him, Mr. Truman said that "this most unsatisfactory law represents the only major action taken by the Congress at this session with regard to the housing problem which confronts the nation."

The provision permitting "voluntary" increases of 15 percent where landlord and tenant agreed on a lease through December 31, 1948, the president said, "is voluntary only so far as the landlord is concerned." He commented:

"The tenant will naturally fear that unless he enters into such a lease he will be subjecte to even more exorbitant increases when ended."

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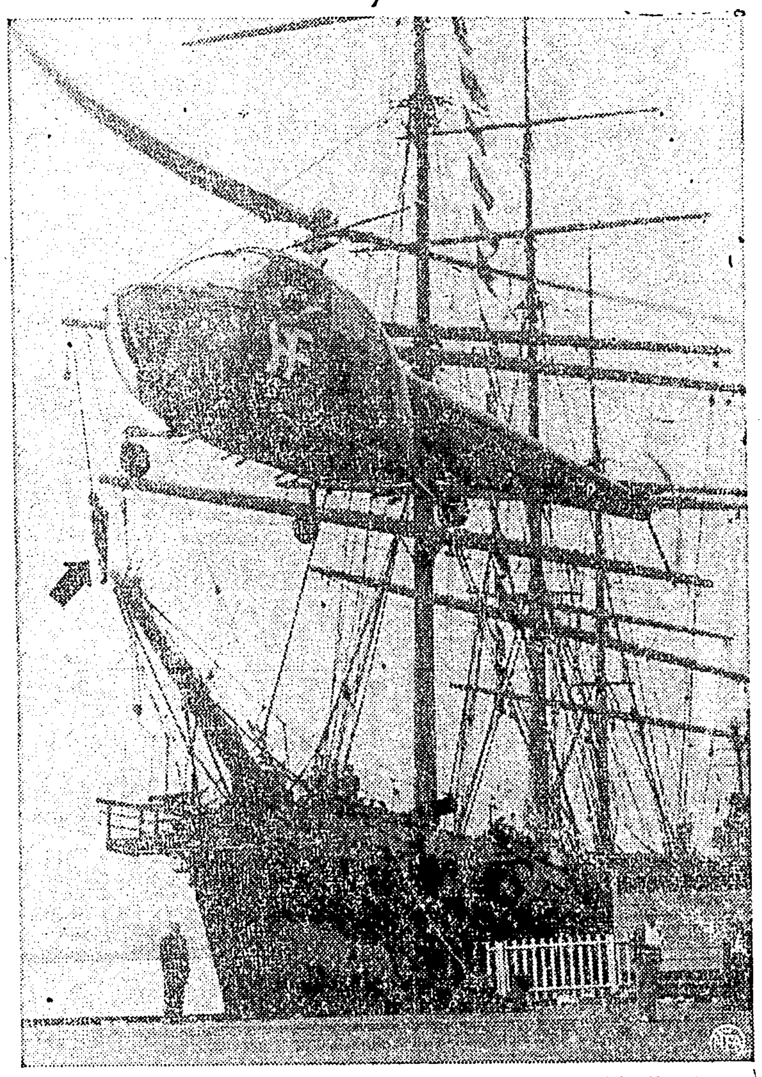
Russia and China, of all the countries of the world, share the longest common boundary.

And in Only 61 Years!



Transportation's advance in the past 61 years is graphically shown in this picture from the Long Beach, Calif., Port-O-Trade Exposition, as the ultra-modern helicopter carrying visitors around the harbor hovers over the Pacific Queen, a clipper built in 1886 for the Honolulu-to-New York sugar trade. Arrow points to a dummy hanging from the clipper's yardarm, apparently a demonstration of old-time marine law in operation.

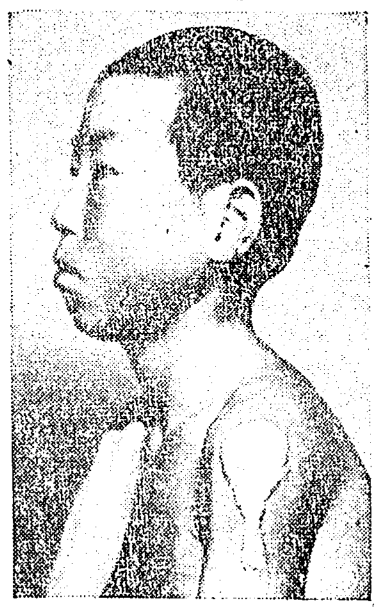
Bike Is 'Ambulance' in Transit Strike

Faced with the St. Louis, Mo., transit strike, no taxi money, and a doctor's order to get her 10-month-old daughter Joyce to the Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children for foot treatment, Mrs. June Cundiff solves the problem with a borrowed bicycle.

Engaged

Engagement of Ann Ellen Farley, daughter of former Postmaster General and Mrs. James A. Farley, has been announced in New York.

Atomic Scar



Tetsuo Nakamura, a Hiroshima schoolboy who survived the 1945 atomic bomb explosion, displays scar on his arm which strangely resembles the A-bomb blast.

Marines Move Their Families Abroad

By PFC. ROBERT A. KRAUCH
Written for NEA Service

Washington —(NEA)— Marine dependents have one big post-war problem solved for them.

They don't have to worry about a place to live when they join their husbands. From China to Cuba, from Argentina to Peleliu, wives and children of Marines on occupation duty are moving into neat new homes. They don't have to spend months looking for houses or apartments either. As quickly as the homes become available, dependents begin arriving at far-flung Marine bases, ready to set up housekeeping.

Though the types and conditions of housing vary, most wives are finding their new homes practical, if not pretentious.

Typical of the housing situation on Peleliu, in the Palau Islands is the home of T Sgt. Frederick C. Wilburn of Madison, W. Va., and his wife, the former Elaine Hubbel lof Quincy, Mass. Their comfortable bungalow —five rooms and a bath— is on high ground, only 30 yards from the beach.

Built by the Seabees during the war, the house has a spacious 20 x 20-foot living room. Bright-colored draperies from America and Australia close out the kitchen and other adjoining rooms.

Peleliu has no servant problem. The Wilburns employ a maid eight hours a day, five days a week, plus half a day on Saturday for 20 cents and one meal daily. The maid does everything but the cooking.

On Guam, the housing is equally plentiful, Sgt. Major John E. Steer, of Baltimore, Md., like many other Leathernecks whose families have joined them on Guam, had his Quonset hut well on the way to looking like a regular state-side efficieny apartment when his wife joined him. He had partitioned it off into five rooms with "L" shaped living and dining room in the center, kitchen and bath adjoining, and a bedroom at either end.

Several new coats of paint, the addition of furniture and installation of fluorescent lighting, and the Quonset was ready for the wife's approval and feminine touches. Cool night winds provide air conditioning, and insulation keeps out the hot tropical sun in the day. The Steer's home is situated on Apra Heights, overlooking Guam's Apra Harbor. The beautiful panorama of Guam's western coastline of spread out before it.

On most of the Pacific Island bases, Marines and their dependents enjoy tropical climate the year round, but other places are not so agreeable. Dependents planning to live in Adak, Kodiak, or Dutch Harbor, Aleutian Islands, Alaska, are warned to bring plenty of wam, durable, weather resistant clothing and rubber footwear. Still, these bases offer theatres, libraries, bowling alleys, gymnasiums, skeet ranges, and officers' and enlisted men's clubs.

Argentia, Newfoundland, has a climate comparable to that of Boston, Mass., with squalls and blizzards of short duration in the winter months. Privately owned automobiles are encouraged. Gasoline costs much less than in the "States." The commissary, well supplied with all staple items, specializes in fresh fruits and vegetables, baby foods, and frozen, homogenized milk.

Marine dependents in Tsingtao, China, need warm clothing from October to April. Travel is by ricksha, taxi, commissary bus, carriage and private car. Tsingtao, built by the Germans when they had a naval base there, has a continental European atmosphere.

Throughout the islands of the Pacific, Alaska, China, Japan, the Philippines, the Caribbean, as in Newfoundland, adequate medical care and hospitalization facilities are available and, in most places, education for dependents is equal to that offered here in the U. S.

Plot to Kill Eisenhower All a Hoax

New York, June 30 —(UP) — Elaborate American precautions to save Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower from assassination by SS Col. Otto Skorzeny during the battle of the Bulge were taken needlessly as result of a German hoax, a documented battle account stated today.

Robert E. Merriam, chief of the Ardennes section of the army Historical Division, said in his book "Dark December" published today by Ziff-Davis that the "plot" to kill Eisenhower in his supreme headquarters never was anything but German soldiers' gossip.

The story, possibly encouraged by Skorzeny after he finally heard it, darted like lightning through the jittery American troops during the Ardennes struggle. It caused great but needless consternation among allied counter-intelligence officers, Merriam said.

"It was all a hoax, yet hundreds and thousands of allied soldiers were put on guard, road blocks were hastily manned throughout the entire allied rear area, Eisenhower was given a double, while he himself, virtually became a prisoner in his headquarters," the author wrote.

"And all the time the blond giant whom rumor had as stealing through the allied lines on his way to Paris was comfortably established behind the German linnes, directing the attack of his brigade on the town of Malmedy, in the heart of the Bulge."

Skorzeny has been indicted by an American Military government court at Dachau for the massacre of American prisoners of war at Malmedy by his "okay butch" brigade of English-speaking German soldiers wearing American uniforms. He will be tried July 29.

Merriam's account of the surprise German attack through the Ardennes seeking to seize Antwerp and disrupt the Allies in the west is a condensation of the five-volume war department report he helped to compile. It is based on American and German army records, talks with American soldiers, personal participation and post-war interviews with German leaders.

He blamed American intelligence officers for failure to realize that Hitler was about to make his last great attack, despite bits of evidence they recieved. The Americans were suprised, largely because of overconfidence, but they reacted magnificently once the surprise was over, Merriam wrote.

"History will prove that the team led by Eisenhower put on one of the greatest performances of the entire war when it faced the German attack."

Merriam endorses Eisenhower's controversial decision to switch Gen. Courtney Hodges' American 1st Army from the army group led by Gen. Omar Bradley to the 1st Army group under Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery. He listed detailed tactical reasons for the move, noting particularly Bradley's communication difficulties.

He also sought to erase the "Patton myth" that the late Gen. George C. Patton won the battle of the Bulge. He praised Patton's 3rd Army for its work, particularly in the relief of the Bastogne, but said the greatest burden in the Ardennes was borne by the less spectacular Hodges.

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PREFERENCE

Des Moines, Ia., June 23 — (AP)— After Arthur Williams, 18, entered a plea of guilty to a traffic charge he was given the choice of a $20 fine or three days in jail.

He hesitated a moment and then told the court:

"My home is under water (due to the flood) despite my efforts to save it. I have been sleeping on the levee for the last two nights. Take me to jail."

Will the 4th of July be "Labor Day" for you?...

Lots of things *could* go wrong to spoil that wonderful weekend trip you've planned. Big things ...like tire or engine trouble. Little things...like windshield wiper failure during a summer storm. Troublesome things...like a burned-out headlight. Upsetting things...like the wrong road without a good road map.

Why not let your nearby Esso Dealer *keep the fun in your Fourth* with a thorough car-check? He knows what your car needs for hot weather performance. He'll inspect...lubricate...and put it in top-notch running shape for that big 3-day weekend or vacation trip you're starting.

JUST A WORD OF ADVICE—don't wait too long. You can avoid the last-minute rush by taking the car to your Esso Dealer's now...*today*. While you're there, get a free, accurate Esso Road Map of the roads you plan to travel.

AND ONE OTHER SUGGESTION...have your Esso Dealer put in fresh, long-lasting Esso Motor Oil—it's unexcelled. Then fill 'er up with powerful Esso Extra Gasoline and you'll be off to a lively start...a great holiday weekend—and remember when you're at the wheel that CAREFUL DRIVING PAYS!

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Your Esso Dealer has the New ATLAS Tire

See today's big tire value—the husky new ATLAS, with the road-proved Grip-Safe tread! Have worn tires replaced before *that trip* with this long-mileage beauty —a great road performer that will add enjoyment and extra safety to your summer driving.

ONLY ESSO DEALERS sell the ATLAS Tire, backed by a liberal make-good warranty that is good at 38,000 Dealers on the road throughout the United States and Canada! In our honest opinion, there's no better tire value than ATLAS!

Esso DEALER

The Sign of "Happy Motoring"

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If It's Happy Motoring You Want, See Us